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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION • SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL • SUMMER 2001, VOLUME 86, NO. 1



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In Tune with Changing Times*

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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Photo by Mike McGovern.



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DEAN'S MESSAGE

Those of our alumni who live outside of Maryland might not have heard about the state's comprehensive plan to use tobacco settlement funds to conquer cancer in Maryland. In the summer of 1999, Governor Parris

Glendening announced a 10-year, \$1 billion tobacco initiative to disperse roughly \$100 million per year for cancer research, prevention and care, smoking prevention and cessation programs, substance abuse programs, tobacco farmers' crop conversion, and health care for the under- and uninsured.

Governor Glendening stipulated that the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University—as the state's academic health centers—each would receive \$10 million annually to conquer cancer. However, in order to receive the funds, both institutions would be required to show consistent collaboration in order to avoid duplication of projects and services, and would be required to provide on-going plans for how the funds would be used.

The University of Maryland plan included expanding patient care and research programs, establishing a statewide cancer and other tobacco-related disease network, and partnering with state and local organizations in their cancer efforts. Our plan focused on common tobacco-related cancers in Maryland that have a disproportionate impact on minority, rural and underserved populations as well as other tobacco-related diseases. Our plan emphasized culturally sensitive approaches in an effort to impact the incidence, morbidity and mortality of the targeted cancers in Maryland. An entity



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP

called the University of Maryland Medical Group (UMMG), to encompass the University of Maryland Baltimore, the University of Maryland School of Medicine and the University of Maryland Medical System, was established to receive all tobacco-related funds from the state.

In the intervening 18 months, amid much political wrangling and legal maneuvering, there were times we weren't sure we'd see ten cents let alone \$10 million. However, when the 2001 session of the Maryland General Assembly adjourned in April, legislation had been enacted which set up a framework under the "Cigarette Restitution Fund" for use of the monies the state receives from the master settlement agreement with the five major tobacco manufacturers.

Three highlights of this recent legislation include a \$3.5 million statewide health network grant, a \$9.5 million cancer research grant, and a \$3 million other-than-cancer tobacco-related diseases research grant—\$6 million more than the \$10 million we were originally expecting. The network grant will fund the Maryland Statewide Health

Network (MSHN), which, under the leadership of Claudia Baquet, MD, associate dean for policy and planning, will allow local providers to tap into the clinical expertise at UMMG and to expand participation in clinical trials. The MSHN will provide access to high quality prevention, screening and early detection, and prompt treatment for cancer and other tobacco-related diseases for Maryland citizens. The network will identify and address cancer risk factors, facilitate screening, provide follow-up and treatment services for cancer and tobacco-related diseases, promote awareness and increased participation in clinical trials, and evaluate and monitor progress.

In addition, the MSHN will promote coordination and collaboration with local hospitals, health departments, and other health care providers, as well as establish additional telemedicine linkages throughout Maryland to improve access to quality education, clinical trials and services.

The cancer research grant, under the leadership of Sanford A. Stass, MD, director of the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center, will help support the Cancer Center's clinical and translational research programs in high priority cancers, including breast, cervical, prostate, aerodigestive (oral, head and neck, lung, esophagus, stomach and colorectal), and other programs including experimental therapeutics, molecular and structural biology, viral carcinogenesis, and cancer control and prevention focused on underserved populations.

The cancer research grant funds will be used to recruit new faculty in these high priority areas, and to renovate clinical and research space. In addition, it will support shared activities such as clinical trials, genomics, proteomics and

cell imaging that enable faculty to successfully perform their clinical and translational research. This grant will enable activities already underway to progress more rapidly into clinical applications and will allow the initiation of new clinical and translational research activities that would not have been possible without this funding. We also intend to strategically invest these dollars in activities that leverage additional funding for cancer center programs.

The third grant, the tobacco-related diseases research grant, will support

research on tobacco-related illnesses other than cancer, such as cardiovascular disease, stroke, chronic pulmonary disease, peripheral vascular disease, and infant mortality due to low birth weight. This grant also comes under the auspices of Dr. Baquet.

This grant will allow the School of Medicine to conduct research in three areas: clinical research, translational research, and health services research, which will look at the best methods of delivering health care to and increasing recruitment of diverse populations to clinical research, policies, and other bar-

riers which impede the delivery of quality health care services.

The University of Maryland School of Medicine is an exciting place to be right now. We are fully aware that these three grants are not the answer to cancer, but we're off to a good start. I am optimistic that with this funding we will make a real difference in the lives of Marylanders with cancer—indeed prevent new cases—and it is my fervent hope that we continue to receive similar levels of funding for the next ten years in order to stop cancer in its tracks. ■

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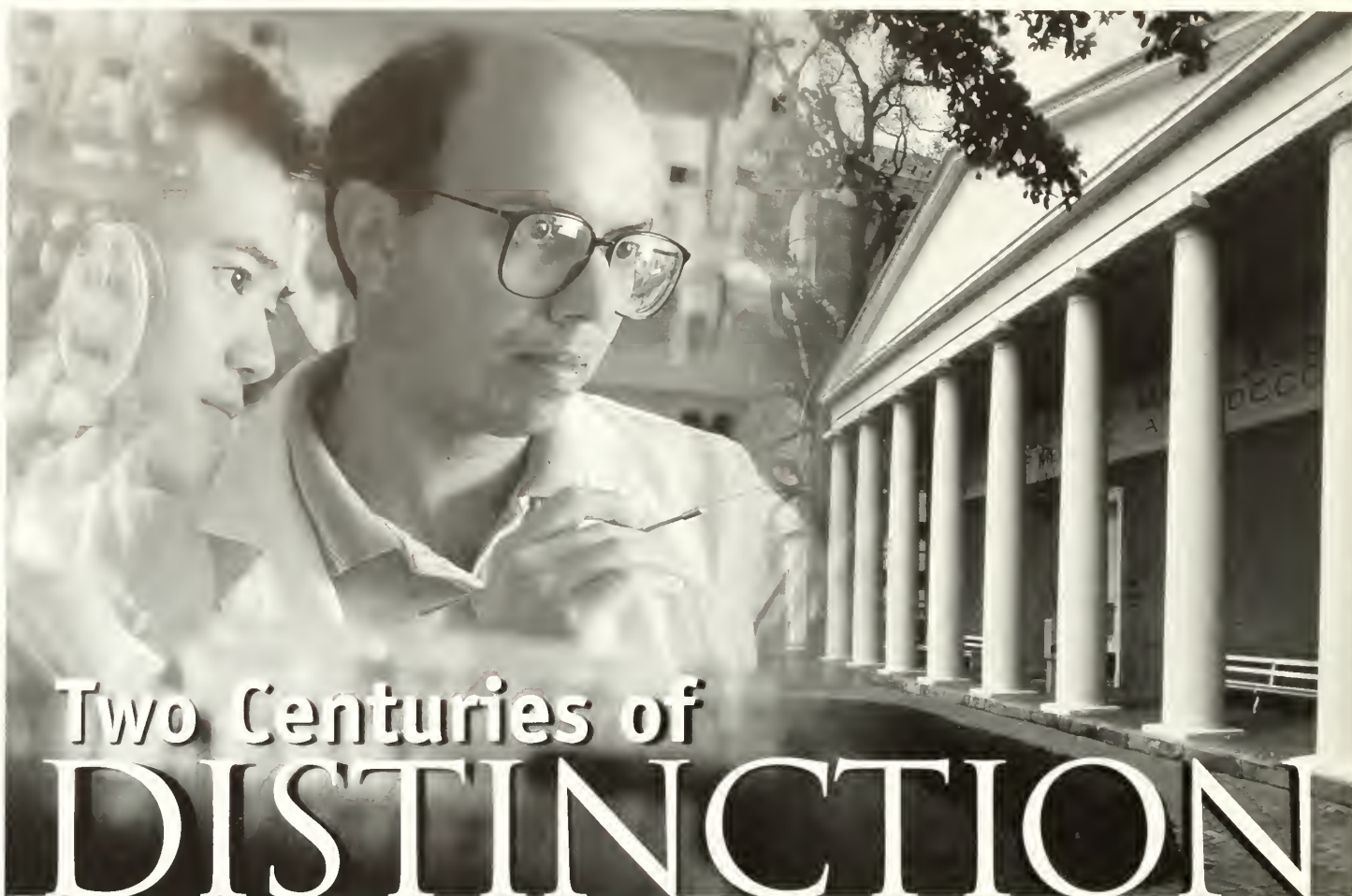
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Davidge Hall's New . . . Old Look

Restoration of the Davidge Hall dome is nearly complete. And its new look is actually an old one. The dome was covered with Cypress wood shingles at the time of its construction in 1812. But since 1890 copper has covered the National Historic Landmark.

Some 24 thousand shingles are being nailed to the dome, providing what project architect John G. Waite describes as the best covering for the building since the 19th century. "The initial wood shingles lasted 80 years," he says. "And during the next 110 years we went through at least four copper

roofs. If well maintained, this new roof could last another 80 years."

To obtain the best material available, the Medical Alumni Association funded a unique project to retrieve early-growth Cypress logs from the swamps in Florida. Trees chopped down during the 1800s were floated down the waterways to sawmills. Many of the heavy ones sank to the bottom and were never retrieved. "These trees were loaded with natural enzymes, and the growth rings were tightly compact," adds Clay Palazzo of John G. Waite Associates. "Early-growth Cypress is a superior product."



Terne-coated stainless steel will cover the gable portion of the roof, replicating the look of the building in 1820 when construction was considered complete. This phase of restoration work is expected to be completed by August. Interested parties may view the project on the Internet at <http://www.umbfn.umaryland.edu/webcam/davidgeroof>. ■

The Last Hurrah for Davidge's English Elm



Davidge Hall's English Elm, thought to have been planted around 1812 when the medical building was constructed, possesses significant decay and may be removed soon, the Medical Alumni Association and university announced.

Last summer the university engaged Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, based in Charlotte, North Carolina, to conduct a tree structure evaluation of the *Ulmus procera*. The tree stands 75 feet tall and is located 20 feet to the west of Davidge Hall's portico. Bartlett's report concluded that extensive decay

in four major branches in the crown present a severe risk of failure. It is believed that removal of the decayed branches would weaken and severely disfigure the tree, and removal of these limbs would create a weight imbalance in the crown and contribute to failures in the remaining branches. Bartlett concluded "removal of the tree should be considered." Davidge's English Elm has far exceeded the normal life span of the species.

"This isn't a question of 'if' but 'when' the Elm must come down," says MAA president Morton M. Krieger, '52. "This beautiful tree greeted Dr. Davidge upon his arrival every morning when our building first opened. Now, we must be planting a new tree for the next several generations of physicians," he adds. Bartlett has created seedlings from the Davidge tree which are being grown under its supervision. "It is

the desire of both the MAA and university that one of the seedlings should replace the parent," Dr. Krieger concludes.

As a precaution, the university has restricted access under the tree at all times and has announced that adjacent sidewalks will be cordoned off in high wind conditions. A decision on the tree's demise is expected within the next several months. ■



New FDA Approved Alzheimer's Treatment Based on Maryland Research

A new medication for mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease, based on basic laboratory research at Maryland and the Johannes-Gutenberg University Medical School in Germany, has been approved for use in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The drug, Reminyl, known chemically as galantamine, is extracted from the bulbs of daffodils. Five clinical trials involving 26 hundred Alzheimer's disease patients found that the drug was effective at slowing memory decline, helping patients to organize their thinking, reducing anxiety and delaying the emergence of behavioral problems such as wandering. The studies demonstrated that patients taking Reminyl showed significant improvement in their cognitive performance compared to those receiving a placebo.

Reminyl works by sensitizing nicotinic receptors in the brain to acetylcholine, a vital neurotransmitter responsible for memory and cognitive



Edson X. Albuquerque, MD, PhD

functioning. Reminyl also blocks the breakdown of acetylcholine. With more acetylcholine and increased nicotinic receptor function in the brain, Alzheimer's disease patients maintain their cognitive abilities for a longer period of time.

The effects of Reminyl on nicotinic receptors were established by **Edson X. Albuquerque, MD, PhD**, professor and chair, department of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at the medical school, in collaboration with Alfred Maclicke, PhD, professor and

head of the laboratory of molecular neurobiology at the Johannes-Gutenberg University Medical School.

"This drug will undoubtedly help to increase the quality of life for Alzheimer's patients and their families, and we are pleased to have been part of research that led to its development," says Dr.

Albuquerque. "Reminyl can increase the nicotinic receptor function in a sustained and controlled fashion."

An estimated four million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, which causes a progressive loss of cognitive function in such tasks as thinking, remembering and reasoning. The disorder is the third most expensive illness in the United States, behind heart disease and cancer. The number of Alzheimer's cases is expected to grow to 14 million by 2050.

Reminyl has already been approved for use in 21 other countries. ■

Kastor Zeros in on Teaching Hospital Mergers

Dr. John A. Kastor, professor of medicine at Maryland, has written *Mergers of Teaching Hospitals in Boston, New York, and Northern California*. The publication focuses on Partners, the corporation which includes the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston (both teaching affiliates of the Harvard Medical School); New York Presbyterian Hospital and its affiliates Weill Medical College of Cornell University with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City; and UCSF Stanford, the merged teaching hospitals of the University of California, San Francisco and Stanford.

Preparation for writing the book included interviewing 237 faculty members, hospital and medical school administrators as well as other authorities in the field. He explains what forces led to the mergers and discusses how they have prospered or failed. In one case, UCSF Stanford, the merger dissolved after only 23 months of operation.

Kastor was chairman of the department of medicine at Maryland from 1984-97 and the first Theodore E. Woodward Professor of Medicine. The book can be ordered from the University of Michigan Press or through Amazon.com. ■



“Pacemaker for the Brain” May Offer Hope for Those with Severe Depression

The University of Maryland is testing a surgically implanted device that could prove to be an innovative treatment for those who suffer from severe, treatment-resistant depression. The device, which is also used to control epileptic seizures, sends mild electrical impulses to the brain by stimulating the vagus nerve in the neck. The medical center is one of 20 research centers around the country participating in the study.

“It’s like a pacemaker for the brain,” says **Mitchel A. Kling, MD**, associate professor of psychiatry and medicine. “The intermittent electrical pulses seem to stimulate the areas of the brain that regulate mood,” explains Dr. Kling.

The vagus nerve stimulator, known as the NeuroCybernetic Prosthesis (NCP) System, consists of a battery-powered pulse generator, which is implanted under the skin on the upper left side of the patient’s chest. Tiny wires lead to the vagus nerve in the neck, delivering a 30-second pulse of electricity every five minutes. The intensity and duration of the stimulation can be adjusted easily in the doctor’s office with a special programming wand and computer.

The 12-week nationwide study involves more than 200 volunteers who suffer from treatment-resistant depression. All will have the vagus nerve stimulator surgically implanted by neurosurgeons, but only half of the devices will be activated. Neither the patients nor the researchers will know which patients are receiving the electrical pulses. After the study period, patients in the control group will have their devices activated; so they can

receive the treatment. All volunteers will receive long-term follow-up care.

The idea of using vagus nerve stimulation to treat depression came from doctors who were using it to treat patients with epilepsy. The doctors noticed that in addition to having fewer seizures, their patients who had been depressed experienced a dramatic improvement in their mood. In a pilot study involving patients with treatment-resistant depression, 40 percent of those who received vagus nerve stimulation experienced significant relief from their depression symptoms.

“This approach has the potential of becoming a breakthrough treatment alternative for patients who have shown only limited improvement with medication and psychotherapy,” says Dr. Kling, the study’s primary investigator at Maryland and medical director of the mood disorder program at the Baltimore VA Medical Center. “If effective, vagus nerve stimulation could dramatically improve the quality of life for people with treatment-resistant depression.”

Depression affects about 18 million Americans, including about one million who do not respond to antidepressant medications such as Prozac. Right now, the most effective treatment for medication-resistant depression is electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) which carries the risk of short-term memory problems.



Unlike with ECT and conventional drug treatment, there do not appear to be significant side-effects associated with vagus nerve stimulation. Dr. Kling says there is no pain when the stimulation is applied, but some patients experience minor hoarseness or a slight change in voice quality.

The study is being paid for by Cyberonics, Inc., which makes the NCP System. Dr. Kling’s collaborators at Maryland include **Howard M. Eisenberg, MD**, professor and chair of the department of neurosurgery, **Allan Krumholz, MD**, professor of neurology, **Elizabeth Barry, MD**, associate professor of neurology, and **William Regenold, MD**, assistant professor of psychiatry. ■

Low Estrogen Levels During Pregnancy can Reduce Future Fertility for Female Offspring



A team of researchers at Maryland and the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk has shown that low estrogen levels during pregnancy can impair fetal ovary development and reduce the number of follicles with which a female is born.

"Low estrogen levels during pregnancy mean the female baby will be born with fewer eggs," says **Gene Albrecht PhD**, professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences at the medical school and co-investigator for the study. Because women are born with all of the eggs they will ever have during their reproductive life, the findings may help to explain adult fertility problems and the early onset of menopause.

The study, presented at the national conference of Experimental Biology in Orlando, involved pregnant baboons. One-third of the baboons received a drug to reduce estrogen levels by as much as 95 percent. The control

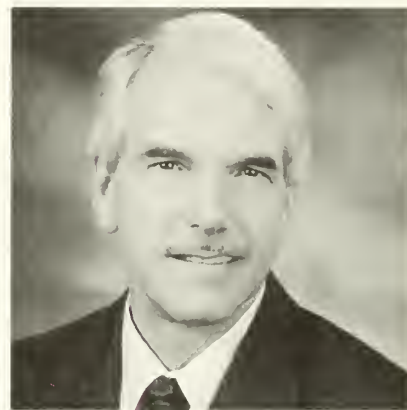
group received no treatment and maintained normal levels of the hormone throughout the study. In a third group, estrogen levels were reduced and then restored to make sure that any changes were the result of estrogen deprivation.

In the baboons with very low estrogen, the female offspring were born with underdeveloped ovaries and about half the normal number of follicles. In addition, there was a higher number of abnormal or "broken" eggs. Ovarian and follicle development was normal in the other groups.

"Women naturally lose eggs throughout their reproductive life," says Gerald J. Pepe, PhD, professor and chair of physiological sciences at the Eastern Virginia Medical School. "But if a woman has fewer eggs to begin with, there will be fewer eggs available for reproduction, especially as a woman grows older and nears menopause."

"Our research suggests that doctors should pay more attention to estrogen levels during pregnancy, and consider estrogen replacement therapy for expectant mothers with low estrogen levels," says Dr. Albrecht, who is also director of Maryland's center for studies in reproduction. "It could help prevent future fertility problems for the child and decrease the chance of miscarriage."

In addition to ovary and follicle problems, estrogen deprivation also had an adverse effect on fetal development of the adrenal glands. Researchers found that the gland's production of cortisol, which is critical to the body's response to stress, was cut by half in the group whose mothers had low estrogen levels. ■



Eugene Albrecht, PhD

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Kernan

*Kernan Hospital:
In Tune with
Changing Times*

BY ELLEN BETH LEVITT

K

EN SILVER, '80, first saw Kernan Hospital in 1995. It would soon become home to a new, comprehensive rehabilitation center to replace the aging, outmoded Montebello Rehabilitation Hospital on the east side of Baltimore.

"My first impression of Kernan was its beautiful campus with a colonial mansion at one end. At the other end, our new rehabilitation center was under construction. It was an interesting juxtaposition—Kernan's long history of excellent orthopaedic services was about to be joined with our state-of-the-art rehabilitation center. The combination has been quite successful," says Dr. Silver, an associate professor of neurology and Kernan's chief of rehabilitation.

Dr. Andrew Tucker first saw Kernan hospital when he was interviewing for a job with University of Maryland Sports Medicine—a program that was about to be launched to care for the Baltimore Ravens, the Maryland Terrapins, and a host of other teams and individual sports enthusiasts.

"I was struck by the attractiveness of the grounds—the rolling hills and woods. It was pretty inspiring and certainly very different from the many sterile, expressionless hospitals of today."

Kernan sits in the middle of 83 acres of greenery. Its ample free parking lots look small in comparison to the large lawn that surrounds them. With nice weather, you can see patients and their families sitting outdoors near the main entrance or relaxing in small courtyard gardens tucked away between buildings. Current and former patients with impaired vision and other disabilities participate in golf clinics held on the grounds during the warmer months.

An elegant 19th-century mansion gracefully sits at one end of the low-rise Kernan Hospital complex which houses the nationally-renowned University of Maryland Complementary Medicine Program. At the other end is the William Donald Schaefer Rehabilitation Center, a bright, modern building that opened in 1996 where both inpatients and outpatients receive the most technologically advanced and expert therapy for orthopaedic injuries, brain and spinal cord injuries, stroke, multiple sclerosis and other neurological disorders.

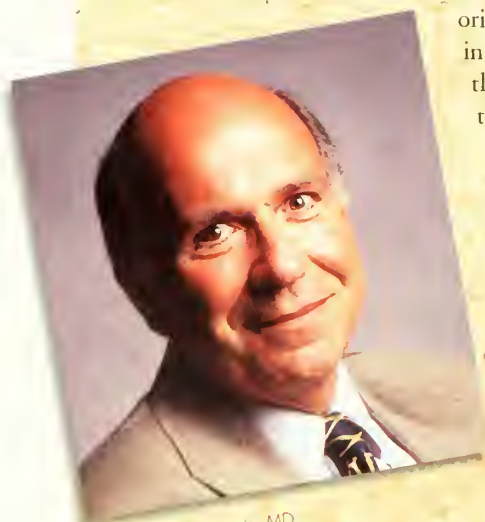
On his first visit in 1996, Dr. Tucker also noticed a very personable atmosphere. "I immediately got a sense of its long history of caring for patients. There's a lot of character and personality there."

Those impressions are shared by physicians who have practiced at Kernan Hospital for many years. "We used to call it the 'country club,' because it doesn't look like a hospital, and it is very personable. It has a dedicated staff of nurses and doctors—many who have worked here for their entire career," says Joseph Ciotola, MD, Kernan's chief of surgery, who began his association with the hospital as an orthopaedic resident in 1975 after graduating from the medical school. Dr. Ciotola is one of the community physicians who have worked side by side with medical school faculty members at Kernan for years—another unique aspect to this institution.

Throughout its long and rich history, Kernan Hospital has remained true to its original mission of providing excellent care to patients with orthopaedic problems. But in order to survive for more than a century, Kernan has had to expand its services, be in the forefront of new orthopaedic techniques and attract experts who enable the hospital to adapt to changing times.

Dr. Ciotola points out that Kernan was a leader in the development and application of arthroscopic surgery in Maryland in 1973, for both diagnosis and treatment. It was first used for knee injuries and was later adapted to other joints, resulting in a significantly shorter recovery for patients. Kenneth Spence, '57, an orthopaedic surgeon, was one of the pioneers in arthroscopic surgery.

"Kernan has always been a source of new ideas in developing better ways to care for patients," says Dr. Spence, who spent his entire career at Kernan and retired in 1999. "We were also in the forefront of total joint replacement, starting with the knee. The hospital administration gave us the support we needed to lead the way." Dr. Spence served as Kernan's surgeon-in-chief and its medical director and continues to serve as a member of the Hospital's Endowment Board.



Joseph Ciotola, MD

It Started with a Piano



Kernan Hospital began in 1895 as the six-bed Hospital for Relief of Crippled and Deformed Children at 6 W. 20th Street in Baltimore. It was founded by Dr. R. Tunstall Taylor, a surgeon whose specialty was treating "crippled children," as they were called at the time. The hospital grew over the next decade into a 60-bed facility that treated more than 500 children a year.

But it was the involvement of Baltimore businessman James Lawrence Kernan that changed the course of the hospital. Born in 1838, Kernan had been educated at Loyola College and Mount St. Mary's College. He had tried his hand at several occupations, including working as a clerk at the B& O Railroad. When the Civil War began, he left the railroad to enlist as a soldier in the Confederate Army, and he was later captured and held prisoner until the end of the war.

In 1866 Kernan became involved in the entertainment business. He purchased a burlesque theater called The Monumental, and another, the Holliday Street Theater, where Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner" had first been performed. He also bought the Howard Auditorium and turned it into a vaudeville theater and a wax museum. A local newspaper, the *Baltimore Municipal Journal*, called Kernan "the patron saint of vaudeville in Baltimore."

Little did he know that he would become the patron saint of a children's orthopaedic hospital until he met Ada Mosby, a therapist at the hospital. Historical accounts say that Miss Mosby wrote to Kernan, asking him to lend the hospital a piano. When Kernan found out that she was the daughter of fellow Confederate Raider Col. John S. Mosby, he paid particular attention to her request.

Not only did he give a piano, Kernan purchased the expansive estate and mansion in Woodlawn, a community in Northwest Baltimore six miles from downtown and donated it for the hospital's new location in 1910. According to Shirley Cammack's *A History, Kernan Hospital 1895-1995*, Kernan paid \$50 thousand for the estate, and spent another \$50 thousand renovating the mansion for use as a hospital. On February 16, 1911, the hospital's name was changed to the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital and Industrial School of Maryland for Crippled Children, Inc.

At that time, orthopaedic treatment was a long process and children stayed at the hospital for many months. Two teachers ran a school on the site for the patients, many of whom were hospitalized for bone lesions caused by tuberculosis. The hospital also specialized in treating osteomyelitis, congenital deformities and orthopaedic injuries in children.

Kernan was Center of Polio Treatment

A polio epidemic struck Maryland in the summer of 1949, and Kernan's 150 beds were soon filled with children suffering from the disabling effects of the disease. Many stayed as long as two years. Even after the introduction of the polio vaccine, there was a backlog of patients waiting for reconstructive surgery.

"When I came to Kernan, the wards were filled with children affected by polio," says Bill Neill, who has worked at Kernan Physical Therapy since 1952. "Polio affected the children differently, and you never knew which ones would get better. You had to stay on top of their care in order to prevent deformities," adds Neill.

Kernan's surgeons published a number of papers on successful techniques to help children stricken by

polio to walk in spite of the damage done by the disease.

The 1950s were significant years for Kernan Hospital in many ways. It won full accreditation by the Joint Commission in 1954. Orthopaedic surgery was gaining popularity among new doctors, and Kernan was added to the University of Maryland's surgical residency training program. Air conditioning was installed in Kernan's operating room. Several follow-up clinics were begun for patients with club foot, scoliosis and those needing plastic surgery. And professional athletes started to be spotted on a regular basis at Kernan—not just to cheer up the pediatric patients—but also to receive expert care and therapy.

Young patients at Kernan were treated to entertainment by singing star Bill Darnay, the Three Stooges, the Montana Kid and his performing horse Coley Bay in 1950.



From the Colts to the Ravens; the Pros Go to Kernan

As the polio epidemic began to wane, Kernan shifted its focus to other orthopaedic problems and began to serve members of the NFL Baltimore Colts, including star quarterback Johnny Unitas. Bill Neill joined Colts head trainer Eddie Block in 1956 in providing physical therapy for the players, helping them to recover from injuries and get in shape during the off-season. Colts players became regular patients and visitors to the hospital.

Unitas, who took the Colts to the Superbowl Championship in 1970, came to Kernan two to three times a week. "We'd also visit with the kids to cheer them up—and they often ended up cheering us up," says Unitas, who remembers one child in particular who had lost both legs and used a scooter-type board with wheels to get around the hospital. "He was always happy, always smiling." Now, 45 years after their relationship began, Unitas still receives regular physical therapy from Kernan and Bill Neill.

So, long before there was a term "sports medicine," Kernan Hospital was repairing and soothing the injuries of Maryland's professional sports heroes and collegiate athletes, starting with the Colts and later the Baltimore Bullets of the NBA and the Blast indoor soccer team. Dr. Spence was the team physician for the Bullets from 1969 until 1973, when the team moved to Washington.

Kernan's role as a leader in providing care to top athletes was reinvigorated in 1996, when Baltimore's new NFL team, the Ravens, selected University of Maryland Sports Medicine, headquartered at Kernan, to be its team doctors. Orthopaedic surgeons T. Claude Moorman and Leigh-Ann Curl, along with Dr. Andrew Tucker, head of

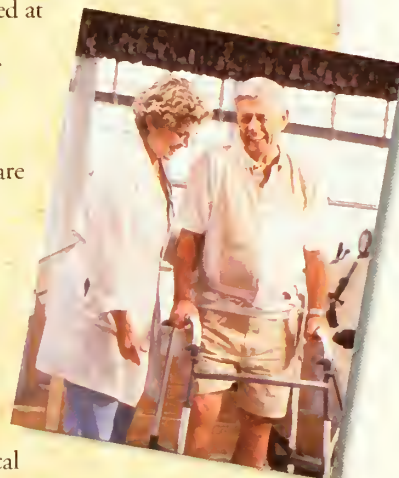
primary care sports medicine—all faculty members of



Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas with Bill Neill in 1972.

the medical school—supported the Ravens all the way to the Superbowl Championship this year. More than 60 surgeries have been performed at Kernan on Ravens players.

A new era in University of Maryland Sports Medicine will begin later in 2001, with the opening of an 18 thousand square foot outpatient facility in Timonium, in Baltimore County, to serve the growing suburban neighborhoods north of the city. Many of the world-class programs offered at Kernan will be part of the new facility, including comprehensive orthopaedic services, physical therapy and sports medicine for "weekend warriors" as well as pro and college athletes.





Philanthropy and UM Ties Continue

After James Lawrence Kernan died in 1912, philanthropy from both private organizations and public agencies continued to play a major role in Kernan's history, enabling the hospital to provide free care for most of the last century to children with a variety of orthopaedic disorders. Another theme running throughout most of Kernan Hospital's history has been its close relationship with the medical school and hospital. Since the 1960s, Kernan has provided training for residents, and faculty members have worked side by side with community physicians to treat patients. In 1986, Kernan became part of the University of Maryland Medical System. In 2000, the Kernan Hospital Endowment Fund donated \$3 million to the medical school to establish the James Lawrence Kernan Professor and Chair in the newly formed department of orthopaedics.

Dr. Spence sums up the four decades he spent at Kernan by saying, "It was fantastic to watch the transformation of this tiny orthopaedic hospital for children into a major orthopaedic resource for both adults and children. The addition of the Schaefer Rehabilitation Center enabled Kernan to merge the acute side with the rehabilitation side, and is further evidence of Kernan's leadership in meeting the needs of patients and being successful in the marketplace."

A new and growing service at Kernan is dental care for under-served groups, including toddlers with aggressive tooth decay, children covered by Medicaid and chil-

dren and adults with developmental disabilities. The expanded dental clinic, run by Dr. Earle Shultz, now has 600 patient visits each month.

Today, under the leadership of James E. Ross, FACHE, Kernan has 2,700 admissions each year and is the largest provider of inpatient rehabilitation services in Maryland. Many patients with head, spine and severe orthopaedic injuries continue their recovery there after lifesaving acute care at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center.

With its 128 inpatient rehabilitation beds, Kernan provides physical, occupational and recreational therapy, speech and language therapy, as well as psychological and behavioral services. Its seven physicians all specialize in rehabilitation but come from different disciplines, including physical medicine, neurology, internal medicine and geriatrics.

Kernan performs about 3,300 surgeries each year from a variety of surgical specialties including total joint replacement, sports injuries, scoliosis, neck, back, upper and lower extremity injuries as well as plastic surgery, dental surgery and trauma reconstruction. About 80 percent of the surgeries are done on an outpatient basis.

"Kernan is a jewel," says Dr. Ciotola, "because throughout its long history it has always been focused on quality patient care with significant physician input for new ideas and new equipment. That, combined with a very dedicated group of physicians, nurses and ancillary staff, has made Kernan a special place." ■



Message from the President



Morton M. Krieger, M.D. '52 127th President of the Medical Alumni Association

Indeed, the National Historic Landmark that played host to Match Day—Davidge Hall—is in existence today because of the actions of the MAA in the mid 1950s.

So as I enter my presidency on the eve of my 50th Reunion, it is important that we continue to help broker the school's continuing growth. We have an ambitious agenda for the year, with a large part centering on the continuing conservation of Davidge Hall. With completion of the exterior roofing, we'll turn our attention inside to the Anatomical Theatre on the third floor. The inside of the dome must be repaired and painted. We'll be restoring skylights to the alumni office (location of the original dissecting lab). Also on tap is addressing a rising damp problem on the first floor. Because Davidge Hall was built on sand, moisture is drawn up the walls and damages the plaster. To solve the problem, we'll slice through the walls on three sides of the building and insert sheets of lead. In reading this, you may get the impression that the restoration work will never end . . . and you're right! With additional phases of work being discussed, renovation of the building could last until our bicentennial celebration in 2007.

Assisting medical students must continue as a top priority. More than 70 percent of our student population now receives financial aid. Our revolving loan fund assisted more than 100 students last year, yet there were some who were forced to accept commercial loans with higher interest rates and payback periods beginning just months after graduation. It is necessary that we continue our fund-raising efforts to meet the needs of every student requesting help.

We welcome three new members to our board of directors: Ronald Goldner, '65, Charles Hoesch, '75, and Donna Parker, '86. All are loyal supporters of our Association and medical school, and we welcome their active participation. I hope we can count on your support as well! ■

After initially attending Towson Teachers' College (now Towson University), Dr. Krieger went to work for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. This was followed by service in the Army Air Forces in a classified statistical capacity including a stint in the Philippine Islands during WWII. He returned to attend the University of Maryland at College Park after which he graduated from the medical school in 1952.

Following four years of training in internal medicine in Cleveland and Baltimore, Dr. Krieger went into practice in northern Anne Arundel County. He served as a clinical assistant teaching medical students in the out-patient department of University Hospital. He conducted learning sessions with students at his group practice office for a number of years. In addition to University Hospital, he had admitting privileges at St. Agnes and Lutheran hospitals, serving in the latter hospital as president of the staff in the mid 1960s. He retired in 1991.

Dr. Krieger's primary hobby is staging reunions, acting as class captain for his medical school class as well as being president of the Baltimore City College alumni class of '39. He also sponsors a reunion of his Army Air Forces outfit each year in a different part of the country. Dr. Krieger has been married to the former Sallye Loewner for the past 50 years. They have two daughters and three grandchildren.

On March 22nd, I attended my first Match Day celebration in Davidge Hall. Actually it was my second go-around, since 1952 was the second year of the origin of the national match. But we had no ceremony. My experience on March 22nd has given me a renewed sense of pride as I enter my year as president of the Medical Alumni Association.

Joining the 145 graduating seniors who were learning their fates that day were loving family, reassuring faculty and staff, and supportive alumni. One by one each name was called. To rousing applause and an outpouring of emotion, each senior stepped to the floor of Chemical Hall to receive an envelope. When all envelopes had been distributed, this medical "family" walked to the Marriott for lunch where information could be easily exchanged among classmates. The day-long event was sponsored by the MAA. If you ever have a chance, I would recommend attending one of these Match Day gatherings.

Our Association prides itself on fostering camaraderie. In addition to underwriting Match Day, I was reminded that the vast majority of these students have received student loans and scholarships from our fund-raising efforts. Their medical education was enhanced by talented faculty whose salaries are supported by our endowed professorships and chairs.

2001–02 MAA Board of Directors

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Charles Hobelmann, '71

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Harry Oken, '83

Donna Parker, '86

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David Sigman, '93

48 Members Join the John Beale Davidge Alliance

This year marked the 23rd anniversary of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the society which recognizes the school's most generous donors. Forty-eight new members were welcomed into the organization, and several others moved to higher honors levels within the alliance. More than 70 guests attended the luncheon in the MSTF atrium on Thursday, May 3, sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association and School of Medicine. There are now more than 500 members in the alliance.



Nathan Schnaper, '49, Carolyn McGuire Frenkel, President David and Anne Ranisay

New JBDA Members

Robert R. Artwohl, '80
Bruce E. Beacham, '75
Dr. Thomas B. Connor Jr.
Christopher Feifarek, '76
Ellen B. Feifarek, '76
Mrs. Reva F. Fox
William H. Frank, '45
Dr. James N. Ganey
Mr. Richard J. Gannon
Nelson H. Goldberg, '73
Frederick J. Hatem, '51
Webb S. Hersperger, '56
Richard B. Kline, '72
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Matz
Jeffrey Robert
McLaughlin, '86
Anthony L. Merlis, '68
Linda D. Oaks, '79
Richard H. Pembroke, '36
Mr. & Mrs. James Perrine
Roger J. Robertson, '80
O. Ralph Roth, '50
Ralph T. Salvagno, '82
Dr. Thomas M. Scalea
Dr. Sylvan M. Shane
Luette S. Semmes, '84
Roy T. Smoot Jr., '80
Victoria W. Smoot, '80
Dr. John A. Talbott
Bernard O. Thomas Jr., '38
W. R. Weisburger, '74
Phillip P. Toskes, '65

Silver Circle Members

Henry A. Diederichs, '55
Gerard D. ('67) & Shirley
Dobrzycki
Louis E. Harman III, '73
Thomas F. Kline, '70
H. Coleman Kramer, '56
Richard G. Shugarman, '64
Henry F. McGuire, '45
Dr. John E. Miller
Mr. David S. Penn
Luis A. Queral, '74
Mr. Arthur A. Rosewall
John J. Tansey, '45
A. F. Woodward Jr., '79
D. V. Woytowitz, '87
David L. Zisow, '74

1807 Circle Members

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Mr. & Mrs. Alan H. Foster
Dr. J. Laurance Hill
Edward S. Hoffman, '65
Franklin L. Johnson, '66
James Lawrence Kernan
Endowment Fund
MBNA America Bank, NA
Joseph S. McLaughlin, '56
David B. Posner, '70
Arthur M. Rinehart, '43D
Donald C. Roane, '65
Ruth A. Robin, '78
Mr. Leonard Weinglass



Roy ('80) and Victoria Smoot, '80, & MAA president Andrew M. Malinow, '81



Nelson H. Goldberg, '73, Carol & Morton D. Kramer, '82



Ross Pierpont, '40, wife Grace, Arianna & Frederick Hatem, '51



Associate Dean Gregory Handlir, Irene & Joseph McLaughlin, '56



John Hankins, '48 & Dr. John Miller



Linda & Webb Hersperger, '56



Franklin Johnson, '66



Mrs. Janet Pennison David, Silvia & Tad Patterson, '62



John Tansey, '45 & wife Shirley



Mr. Charles Reeves



H. Coleman Kramer, '56 & Jerome Caplan



Arthur Rinehart, '43D



Former dean
John Dennis, '45,
James Frenkel, '37,
& Richard H.
Pembroke Jr., '36

Three Elected to MAA Board

The 126th annual business meeting of the Medical Alumni Association was held on Thursday evening, May 4. Elected to the board were Drs. Ronald Goldner, '65; Charles Hoesch, '75; and Donna Parker, '86.



Donna Parker, '86

Reunion 2001



Susan Hadary & William Whiteford display their Oscar prior to the showing of *King Gimp*.



Edythe and Joseph Deckelbaum, '51 at the symposium



Alumni, faculty & special guests had an opportunity to visit with Hadary and Whiteford at an elaborate reception after the movie.

Class of '76 Presents Scientific Session

Five members of the class of 1976, celebrating a silver anniversary, were selected to speak during the 2001 Scientific Update on Friday afternoon, May 4. Speakers included Arno Zaritsky, Lee S. Simon, Janet F. Brown, Pamela A. Wilson, and Melvin Sharoky. Classmate and former MAA president Harry Knipp served as moderator for the program which offered three CME credits.



Symposium speakers from the class of '76 included, from left, Melvin Sharoky, Pamela Wilson, Lee Simon, Janet Brown, and Arno Zaritsky

King Gimp Featured at Pierpont Symposium

Academy Award-winning *King Gimp* was featured during the seventh annual Ross Z. & Grace S.

Pierpont Symposium on Thursday, May 3. Film makers Susan Hadary and William Whiteford joined about 100 alumni for the private showing in the MSTF Auditorium, followed by a reception in the Atrium. The award captured the 2000 Oscar for best documentary, short subject.



While Harry Bowie, '36 enjoyed his 65th reunion, son John Bowie, '76 attended his 25th reunion



Barbara & Harry Knipp, '51 celebrated a 50-year reunion while Harry Knipp Jr., '76 and wife Nora celebrated a 25th reunion

Mower, McLaughlin Honored at Dinner

Morton M. Mower, '59, inventor of the implantable automatic defibrillator, and Joseph S. McLaughlin, '56, a cardio-thoracic surgeon at Maryland for more than five decades, were honored by the MAA on May 4. More than 250 alumni and guests gathered in the Maryland Room of the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel as Dr. Mower received the MAA's Honor Award & Gold Key, presented for outstanding accomplishments in medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Dr. McLaughlin received the Distinguished Service Award, presented for outstanding service to the medical school and alumni association. The festivities were part of the 126th Recognition Dinner.



MAA Honor Award & Gold Key recipient Morton M. Mower, '59, wife Toby, daughter Robin & son Mark



MAA president Andrew M. Malinow, '81 presents Joseph McLaughlin, '56 with the Distinguished Service Award.

Send in your **NOMINATIONS** for our *Alumni Awards!*

Alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2001. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments, local, national and international recognition, supporting letters, and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association. Both awards are presented during Reunion. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Charles Hobelmann, '71
Chair, Awards Committee
Medical Alumni Association
522 West Lombard Street
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636

Class Parties

Reunion class parties were held on Saturday, May 5. If you wish to order a color copy of your class reunion photograph, please send a \$15 check to the Medical Alumni Association (include the year of the photo you are requesting), or by calling us at 410.706.7454, or ordering it on our web site: www.medicalalumni.org.



Class of 1936 at the Center Club



Class of 1941 at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel



Class of 1946 at the Center Club



Class of 1956 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1961 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1966 at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant



Class of 1971 at the HarborView Condominiums



Class of 1986 at Bo Brooks



Class of 1976 at Bo Brooks



Class of 1991 at the Baltimore Marine Center



Class of 1981 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1996 at Lisa's Restaurant

The Class of 1951 and Retirement



BY MORTON M. KRIEGER, '52

In an effort to compare retirement choices in succeeding 50 year classes, a new survey was made of the class of 1951 (see Summer 2000 *Bulletin*, page 17). Surprisingly, many more of the '51 class continue working in the medical field either full-time or part-time. Furthermore, whereas better than 80 percent of the class of '50 was fully retired, less than 60 percent of the '51 class is finished with practice.

As might be predicted, two of the three '51 graduates continuing to work full-time are former MAA Honor Award & Gold Key recipients. Mario Garcia-Palmieri (1991), although no longer chief of medicine at the University of Puerto Rico, continues to direct a group of cardiologists. David Kipnis (1988) maintains a full-time research and teaching

schedule in endocrinology and metabolism. Also Roger Scott loves working seven days a week as a general surgeon in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Part-time work is difficult to define. It varies from three hours per week to three days per week and is occasionally described as "now and then." In the last mentioned category of "now and then," Ben Gordon, whose career went from pediatrics to emergency medicine specialist to occupational medicine, says he is able to "fill in" for other doctors when needed. Homer Twigg, professor emeritus of radiology at Georgetown, now does consulting for various government agencies. Fred Hatem and David Solomon, gynecologists, continue their specialty but limit it to part-time office practice. Harvey Wheel-

wright has narrowed his psychiatric practice in Utah to part-time. Robert Mosser, child neurologist, works in Maryland county clinics as a consultant. S. Norman Sherry teaches pediatrics and child psychiatry to doctors on a one-on-one basis in the Boston-Cambridge area a few hours a week.

Subdividing the retirees into previously chosen categories was next. Those who stated "it was time, it wasn't fun anymore," or "practice became a burden" include OB-GYNs Robert Arthur, Sid Gardner and Roy K. Skipton. The last-named also mentioned that he was "tired of supporting the office." Family practitioners Ray Curanzy and Harry Knipp said they "couldn't keep up, especially with the paperwork." Internist Joe Deckelbaum became tired of asking permission from HMOs for procedures, tests, etc. Psychiatrist Melvin Udel realized that HMOs wanted symptom control rather than employing a genuine therapeutic approach to his New York patients.

A second subgroup of retirees related to family need. Sol Cohen, specializing in pediatrics and adolescent medicine, left to care for his wife who was terminally ill with carcinoma. Nancy Blades-Geiler, anesthesiologist and then public health official in Cincinnati, retired for her husband's sake because he wanted to spend long vacations in Florida. Internist John Scully felt he needed to spend more time with his wife.

A new category called "contractual" has been created to cover the remaining members. For example, Dorris M. Harris, who went from pediatrics into administration, discovered that retirement provisions in her contract with Los Angeles County were so generous that she took advantage of them. In Eugene Rex's case, the bylaws at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia required retirement at age 65; so that's when he "stepped down" and retired as chief of ENT. G.P. Marvin Rombro had sold his practice to an HMO. When the subsequent employment contract issued by the HMO expired, he left for good.

Calculating the average retirement age for the class of '51 yielded the figure of 69 years, 10.5 months. This was 9.5 months earlier than the previous class (70 years, eight months for the class of '50). Again the WWII service factor prior to entering medical school must be considered in explaining the later than expected retirement age. ■

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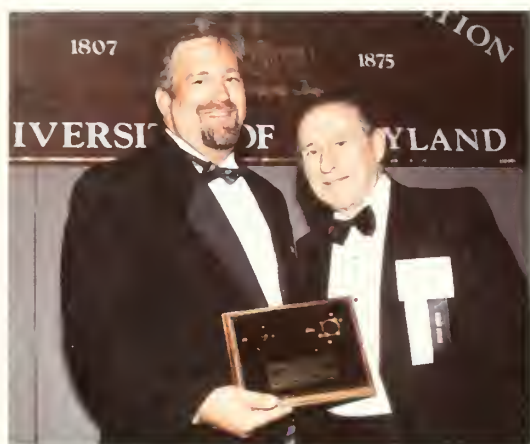
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Morton M. Mower, '59

An Inquiring Mind for the Beating Heart



MAA president Andrew Mallinow, '81 presents Dr. Mower with his award.

There is a simple reason why Dr. Mower keeps investigating answers to questions. "Because it is fun," he says. "If you are not happy doing what you are doing, you are doing the wrong thing."

himself in study of the human heart. In fact, Dr. Mower, 68, is credited with developing the implantable automatic defibrillator—a device that detects when a heart beats too rapidly or inefficiently and delivers a shock to make it beat with a normal rhythm.

"You always have to investigate something," says Dr. Mower, who this year is the recipient of the Medical Alumni Association's Honor Award & Gold Key. "You can't just sit around and do nothing."

Dr. Mower didn't grow up in a medical family. A native of Frederick, Md., his father repaired shoes, and his mother raised three children. He spent summers in Atlantic City, where he worked at his uncle Sam's salt water bath houses, and later as a salesman at his uncle's toy store on the Boardwalk.

Sometimes Uncle Sam got sick, which required a visit from a physician. The housecalls left an impression on Dr. Mower who was then about 15 years old. "The family treated him (the doctor) like a king," Dr. Mower recalls. "They made him sit down; they made him have a cup of tea. I thought, 'Gee, that's not bad. That's what I would like to do. It would be nice to be treated that way.'"

Dr. Morton M. Mower could never be accused of being idle. Since graduating from the medical school in 1959, he has received 26 patents, including one for a special ski boot designed to help skiers carve sharp turns in the snow. He has run two companies, one which took an inexpensive computer and developed it so it could perform complicated tasks far cheaper than powerful mainframe computers. And he has immersed

Dr. Mower enrolled in pre-med at Johns Hopkins University and graduated in 1955. Four years later, he graduated from Maryland's medical school. After completing a rotating internship at Maryland, Dr. Mower served his residency and then accepted a fellowship at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital in 1965, launching his career as a cardiologist. A year later, he was co-investigator of the coronary drug project. "I admired the specialty like I admired neurology; both were sort of precise things," Dr. Mower says.

Sinai Hospital was building a coronary care unit, one of the first in the state, and Dr. Mower actively participated since he had the reputation of being a person who you went to if you wanted to get something done. In 1969, he teamed up with Dr. Michel Mirowski, a physician from Israel, who wanted to build an implantable heart defibrillator. The two spent a couple of months fabricating circuits for the device. Then, they spent several years designing the defibrillator; so it was suitable for implantation.

It wasn't until 1980 that the apparatus was implanted into a human being. In 1985, the Food and Drug Administration approved the defibrillator, and drug maker Eli Lilly and Co., which refined the device, marketed it. "This has revolutionized cardiology and more specifically electrophysiology," says Dr. Mower, who two years later was named chief of cardiology at Sinai Hospital.

At an age when most people retire to the golf course or fishing hole, Dr. Mower continues to pick and probe for answers to problems of the heart. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Mower Research Associates in Baltimore, which is experimenting with pacemakers and how they might be used to treat atrial fibrillation.

There is a simple reason why Dr. Mower keeps investigating answers to questions. "Because it is fun," he says. "If you are not happy doing what you are doing, you are doing the wrong thing." ■

The medical school's newest alumni, members of the class of 2001, are heading off to their training programs this month. The locations of their residencies were revealed Thursday, March 22 at the annual celebration held in Davidge Hall. The event, which included a post-match luncheon at the Marriott Hotel, was sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association through the generosity of Carol and Morton Kramer, '55.

Fifty-six members of the graduating class received their first choice and 84 percent received one of their top three preferences. Forty-eight percent of the class is heading into primary care.

Agrawala, Geetika

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Thomas Jefferson Medical
Center
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ajala, Adebisi M.

Medicine (Preliminary),

Anesthesiology

University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Ashar, Tom

Emergency Medicine

St. Lukes/Roosevelt
New York, N.Y.

Beard, Ayanna M.

Family Practice

NYP Hospital/Columbia
Presbyterian
New York, N.Y.

Braun, Marisa A.

Pediatrics (Preliminary)

University of North Carolina
Hospital
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dermatology

George Washington University
Washington, D.C.

Chernikoff, Rachel B.

Pediatrics

Childrens National
Washington, D.C.

Choi, Chang B.

Internal Medicine

University of North Carolina
Hospital
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Cotner, Edward S.

Transitional, Emergency

Medicine
UCLA Medical Center
Los Angeles, Calif.

Crook, Steven C.

Pediatrics

University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii

Match Day '01

Albrecht, Charles R.

Internal Medicine

Johns Hopkins/Sinai
Baltimore, Md.

Bellavance, Emily

General Surgery

UMDNJ/R.W. Johnson
Camden, N.J.

Bur, Lana K.

Internal Medicine

George Washington University
Washington, D.C.

Chung, Samuel J.

Anesthesiology

Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Cuff, Derek J.

Orthopaedic Surgery

University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Alim, Jumoke K.

Emergency Medicine

University of Texas S.W.
Dallas, Tex.

Benjamin, Sara E.

Medicine (Preliminary)

Washington Hospital Center
Washington, D.C.

Neurology

George Washington University
Washington, D.C.

Burns, Patrick B.

Family Practice

Stamford Hospital/Columbia
Stamford, Conn.

Cole, Kristina A.

Pediatrics

Childrens Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa.

Cushman, Jeremy T.

Emergency Medicine

University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Anderson, Darryl P.

Internal Medicine

Hershey/Penn State
Hershey, Pa.

Brantley, Kirsten L.

Medicine

Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Calabria, Christopher

Pediatrics

Wright Patterson A.F.B.
Dayton, Ohio

Coll, Jennifer M.

Medicine (Preliminary),

Radiology-Diagnostic

University of Maryland/Mercy
Baltimore, Md.

Davis, Stephanie L.

Family Practice

University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Anixt, Julia S.

Pediatrics

Yale/New Haven Hospital
New Haven, Conn.

Chen, Natasha L.

Internal Medicine

Emory University
Atlanta, Ga.

Dendrinis, Kleanthis G.

Internal Medicine

Boston University Medical
Center
Boston, Mass.

Deu, Rajwinder S.
Family Practice
 University of Michigan
 Hospital
 Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dixit, Sameer
Internal Medicine
 McCaw/Northwestern
 University
 Chicago, Ill.

Dixon, Etosha D.
Family Practice
 Christiana Care
 Newark, Del.

Druzgal, Byron J.
Emergency Medicine
 Resurrection Medical Center
 Chicago, Ill.

Dunnigan, Megan M.
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Feldman, Darren R.
Internal Medicine
 NYU School of Medicine
 New York, N.Y.

Filigenzi, John M.
*Medicine (Preliminary),
 Radiology-Diagnostic*
 University of
 Maryland/Mercy
 Baltimore, Md.

Fitz, Eric W.
Medicine (Preliminary)
 University of
 Maryland/Mercy
 Baltimore, Md.
Ophthalmology
 University of Virginia Health
 System
 Charlottesville, Va.

Forman, Joshua S.
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Frattali, Sarah J.
Medicine/Pediatrics
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

George, Christopher J.
Family Practice
 Lancaster General Hospital
 Lancaster, Pa.

Goodwich, Ronald
General Surgery
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Henry, Andrea M.
Medicine/Pediatrics
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Himes, Carrie D.
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Hobelmann, Joseph G.
Medicine (Preliminary)
 Union Memorial Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.
Anesthesiology
 Johns Hopkins Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.

Iarocci, Thomas P.
Internal Medicine
 MCP Hahnemann University
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Iliff, Charles E.
Emergency Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.



John Ramey will head to Thomas Jefferson for training in Surgery/Urology.

Ioffe, Vladimir
Medicine (Preliminary)
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Ives, Elizabeth P.
Surgery (Preliminary), Urology
 Thomas Jefferson Medical
 School
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Jabbour, Salma K.
Medicine (Preliminary)
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.
Radiation-Oncology
 Johns Hopkins Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.

Jacob, Gillian A.
Obstetrics/Gynecology
 Baylor College of Medicine
 Houston, Tex.

Jantac, Lukas
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Jenkins, Jason P.
Medicine (Preliminary)
 Union Memorial Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.
Anesthesiology
 Massachusetts General
 Hospital
 Boston, Mass.

Johnson, Lacianna M.
Internal Medicine
 MCP Hahnemann University
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Jones, Antoine D.
*Physical Medicine &
 Rehabilitation*
 University of Texas Health
 Sciences
 San Antonio, Tex.

Jones, Joyce L.
Internal Medicine
 NYP Hospital/Columbia
 Presbyterian
 New York, N.Y.

Kahl, Jakub
Emergency Medicine
 University of Florida
 Jacksonville, Fla.

Kalra, Amit
Internal Medicine
 Thomas Jefferson Medical
 School
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Kemp, Lawrence W.
*Medicine (Preliminary),
 Neurology*
 University of Maryland/Mercy
 Baltimore, Md.

Kim, Edward H.
Emergency Medicine
 University of
 Rochester/Strong Memorial
 Rochester, N.Y.

Klineberg, Eric O.
Orthopaedic Surgery
 University of Washington
 Seattle, Wash.

Koenig, Matthew A.
*Medicine (Preliminary),
 Neurology*
 Mayo Clinic
 Rochester, Minn.

Kohilas, Konstantinos T.
Emergency Medicine
 Metropolitan Hospital Center
 New York, N.Y.

Kulie, Teresa I.
Family Practice
 University of Wisconsin
 Madison, Wis.

Laffineuse, Laura W.
Obstetrics/Gynecology
 York Hospital
 York, Pa.

Lane, Barton F.
Medicine (Preliminary)
 Washington Hospital Center
 Washington, D.C.

Radiology-Diagnostic
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Lazerov, Jessica A.
Pediatrics
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.



Julia Anixt will be training in pediatrics at Yale.

Lee, Angela C.

Medicine (Preliminary)
Union Memorial Hospital
Anesthesiology
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Limawararut, Vanessa

Medicine (Preliminary)
York Hospital
York, Pa.
Ophthalmology
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Liu, David S.

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Liu, Jesse

Internal Medicine
California Pacific Medical
Center
San Francisco, Calif.

Losik, Steve B.

Medicine (Preliminary)
N. Shore/Manhasset
Manhasset, N.Y.
*Physical Medicine &
Rehabilitation*
Einstein/Montefiore
Bronx, N.Y.

Louderback, Teatette L.

Family Practice
Franklin Square Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Mackey, Richard A.

General Surgery
Cleveland Clinic
Cleveland, Ohio

Mageau, Ronald P.

General Surgery
University Health System of
East Carolina
Greenville, N.C.

McGugins, Jennifer A.

Internal Medicine
St. Vincents Hospital
New York, N.Y.

Miller, Marcia S.

Family Practice
York Hospital
York, Pa.

Minchowproffitt, Sandra

Family Practice
St. Johns Mercy
St. Louis, Mo.

Moayedi, Siamak

Emergency Medicine
Thomas Jefferson Medical
School
Philadelphia, Pa.

Nagda, Suneel N.

Medicine (Preliminary)
University of Illinois
Chicago, Ill.
Radiation-Oncology
Loyola University Medical
Center
Maywood, Ill.

Nichols, Markyia S.

Obstetrics/Gynecology
Christiana Care
Newark, Del.

Oser, Marcie S.

*Medicine (Preliminary),
Ophthalmology*
Washington Hospital Center
Washington, D.C.

Pargament, Robert I.

Internal Medicine
Hospital of the University of
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pa.

Parker, Melissa K.

Pediatrics
University Health System of
East Carolina
Greenville, N.C.

Pattison, Timothy W.

Internal Medicine
Bethesda Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Md.

Peterson, Aisha E.

Medicine (Preliminary)
Reading Hospital
Reading, Pa.
Anesthesiology
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Pham, Chinh N.

General Surgery
University of Nebraska
Omaha, Neb.

Pietrzak, Tracy K.

Psychiatry
Brown University
Providence, R.I.

Poltinnikov, Igor M.

Medicine (Preliminary)
University of Maryland
Radiation-Oncology
Thomas Jefferson Medical
School
Philadelphia, Pa.

Poole, Kevin J.

Family Practice
York Hospital
York, Pa.

Prossick, Trisha A.

Medicine (Preliminary)
UMDNJ/New Jersey/Newark
Newark, N.J.
Dermatology
NY Medical College
Valhalla, N.Y.

Ramey, John R.

Surgery (Preliminary), Urology
Thomas Jefferson Medical
School
Philadelphia, Pa.

Renbaum, Allison G.

Obstetrics/Gynecology
MCP Hahnemann University
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rigby, Lana L.

Medicine (Preliminary)
Franklin Square Hospital
Baltimore, Md.



The Medical College of Virginia will be the location of Margo Vassar's training in internal medicine.

Rizvi, Murtaza

General Surgery
York Hospital
York, Pa.

Roffman, Joshua L.

Medicine (Preliminary)
B.I. Deaconess Medical
Center
Boston, Mass.
Psychiatry
Massachusetts General
Hospital
Boston, Mass.

Rogers, Michael S.

Family Practice
Fairfax Family Practice Center
Fairfax, Va.

Roland, Jason C.

General Surgery
George Washington
University
Washington, D.C.

Rose, Linda D.

Transitional, Ophthalmology
University of Pennsylvania,
Scheie Eye Institute
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rosenthal, Joshua Z.

Psychiatry
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Rubin, Mary Nythel P.

Pediatrics
St. Christophers Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa.

Savage, Christine N.

Internal Medicine
Jackson Memorial Hospital
Miami, Fla.

Scheier, Leah

Pediatrics
Sinai Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Schuberth, Jennifer L.

Internal Medicine
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tenn.

Scott, Latrise S.

Emergency Medicine
Howard University Hospital
Washington, D.C.

Shah, Mona D.

Pediatrics
University Hospitals of
Cleveland
Cleveland, Ohio

Shugert, Elizabeth A.

*Surgery (Preliminary),
Otolaryngology*
Baylor College of Medicine
Houston, Tex.

Sittig, Roy I.

Internal Medicine
Baystate Medical Center
Springfield, Mass.

Smerlis, Nicholas A.

Orthopaedic Surgery
University of Rochester/Strong
Rochester, N.Y.

Smith, Andrew H.

Pediatrics
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tenn.

Stevens, Sandra L.

Emergency Medicine
Maine Medical Center
Portland, Maine



Tom Ashar is about to learn that he will train in emergency medicine at St. Lukes/Roosevelt in New York.

Stump, James B.

Transitional
St. Barnabas Medical Center
Livingston, N.J.
Anesthesiology
Mt. Sinai Hospital
New York, N.Y.

Tabibi, Shahrzad

Obstetrics/Gynecology
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Tandon, Nandita

Family Practice
York Hospital
York, Pa.

Thomas, Elizabeth K.

Transitional
The NY Flushing Hospital
Flushing, N.Y.

Thorn, Eric M.

Internal Medicine
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Tsai, Willy C.

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Vaccari, Christopher S.

Internal Medicine
Duke University
Durham, N.C.

Valle, Christopher J.

Emergency Medicine
Christiana Care
Newark, Del.

Varma, Vikas

Orthopaedic Surgery
University of Connecticut
Farmington, Conn.

Vassar, Margo M.

Internal Medicine
Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Va.

Wechsler, Robyn L.

Psychiatry
University Health Center

Weinstein, Adam J.

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Weishaar, Kathy J.

Internal Medicine
University Hospitals of
Cleveland
Cleveland, Ohio

Wentworth, Allison M.

Pediatrics
University of Florida/Shands
Hospital
Gainesville, Fla.

Willingham, Field F.

Internal Medicine
Baylor College of Medicine
Houston, Tex.

Wollman, Megan B.

Family Practice
Memorial Hospital
Pawtucket, R.I.

Yoder, Brent E.

*Surgery (Preliminary),
Otolaryngology*
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C.

Yu, Lei

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Please note: The "Transitional"
residency was formerly called
"Rotation."

CLASS NOTES

30s

1937: F. Dixon Whitworth of Winchester, Va., is retired after 57 years in practice

40s

1944: Charles F. O'Donnell of Ocean City, Md., goes to the office two days each month to see old patients and to do medical examiner cases. He enjoys his 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. His grandchildren are earning degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, engineering, teaching, music and research in biostatistics.

1945: Daniel O. Hammond of Wellington, Fla., is a volunteer physician in the Palm Beach County Health Department. In March the department honored him as Volunteer Health Care Provider of the Year. Retired since 1990, Dr. Hammond continues to play in the Palm Beach Atlantic College Symphony Orchestra and in an informal string quartet. He also enjoys tennis and gardening. **Stanley R. Steinbach** of Baltimore enjoys travel, family, theater, bridge and music since retirement in January 2000. He continues his involvement in CME.

50s

1953: Richard E. Schindler of Ellicott City, Md., has a daughter, Betty, who attends the University of Maryland Dental School after receiving an MBA degree. He is retired from a directorship of a family practice residency program in the midwest.

1954: Theodore E. Evans of Baltimore reports that wife Rosemary passed away on January 8. In addition to Dr. Evans, she is survived by five sons and seven grandchildren.

60s

1961: Robert J. Myerburg of Miami received the 2001 University of Miami Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award. He is director of cardiology at Miami. He and wife Wilhelmina have two children.

1962: Howard Semer of Westfield, N.J., married Shelly Costello on May 6. She is a highly trained endoscopy nurse.

1963: Merrill Knopf of Long Beach, Calif., reports that son Kevin works with Annapolis Medical Specialists in the practice of oncology, after graduating from medical school at the University of California at San Francisco. Dr. Knopf and wife Shirley are planning frequent trips to Maryland to be with their son and grandchildren, and to visit former classmates. They have two other children. Son Trevor is an attorney and daughter Susan is a teacher.

1964: Richard G. Shugrman of W. Palm Beach, Fla., is president-elect of the Florida Society of Ophthalmology.

1965: Donald C. Roane of Annapolis, Md., was honored for his service to Anne Arundel County in May. Dr. Roane established a scholarship at



Donald C. Roane '65

Anne Arundel Community College. He is also a member of the Medical Alumni Association Board of Directors.

1966: Robert E. Leibowitz and wife Diane of Cinnaminson, N.J., have two grandchildren. He recently completed a master's degree in health administration and is vice president for medical affairs at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Manahawkin. **David J. Steinbauer** of Lindsay, Ohio recently returned from northern Guatemala where he served as physician in a group caring for the Mayan Indians—his second mission in the past year.

70s

1971: Richard A. Bordow published the fifth edition of *Clinical Problems in Pulmonary Medicine* (Lippincott). He practices pulmonary half time, is involved in software development and recently sold his company, Q.D. Systems. He lives in San Pablo, Calif., with wife Liz and son David, who is 15.

1974: Jeffrey S. Sollins of Albuquerque, N.M., passed the first national boards in holistic medicine by the American Board of Holistic Medicine. His company, Bridges in Medicine, combines conventional and complementary medicine.

1975: Kenneth V. Iseron of Tucson, Ariz., appeared on A&E's program "The Misdiagnosis of Death" and on the History Channel's program "Crypts, Coffins and Corpses." Both shows aired in April.

1977: Lee R. Pennington of Potomac, Md., is president of Potomac Physicians Associates, a multi-specialty, 12 physician practice in Montgomery County. **Katherine C. White** of Rockville, Md., is a neonatology contract physician at Holy Cross Hospital

CLASS NOTES

of Silver Spring and at Frederick Memorial Hospital. Her oldest daughter Elizabeth Drew graduated from high school and has been accepted to the Virginia Commonwealth University School of the Arts.

80s

1981: Frederick G. Flaccavento of York, Pa., is on the staff at York Hospital's pain relief center. **Linda J. Rever** of Pasadena, Calif., is director of pain medicine in the department of anesthesiology at the Keck School of Medicine at USC. **James L. Pertsch** of San Mateo, Calif., announces the birth of his fourth child, Georgia Suzanne on March 24. He is sorry to have missed the 20-year reunion.

1983: Leo Stenzler of Stockton, Calif., invites classmates to visit, and suggests that travelers bring golf clubs and skis. He and wife Nancy have two children and are expecting a third.

90s

1993: Yong Lee and wife Sandra of Fredericksburg, Va., announce the birth of Holden, their first, on July 26, 2000. **Gina Massoglia** of Davidsonville, Md., announces the arrival of son Christopher in September 2000. He joins sister Emma, age three. Dr. Massoglia practices general surgery.

1994: Faina V. Caplan of York, Pa., announces the birth of Phoebe Rose on February 16. She joins brother Holden Mitchel, age four. Dr. Caplan is on the staff at York Hospital. **Namrata B. Patel** and husband Shital live in Philadelphia. She is completing a residency in internal medicine at Penn

and is about to begin a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care medicine at Temple University. **George A. Porter Jr.**, of North Haven, Conn., is a member of the faculty at Yale University in pediatric cardiology. **Roland Sabundayo** of Baltimore proudly announces the birth of daughter Chloe Lane in April. **Joseph A. Tyndall** of Dix Hills, N.Y., is a fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians. He is emergency medicine residency director at the Brooklyn Hospital Center and assistant clinical professor of emergency medicine at Weill Medical College of Cornell University. He and wife Johanne, an attorney, have two daughters: Gylianne, age three; and Jordynn, age one.

1995: Sanford Katz of Shreveport, La., and wife Michelle celebrated the birth of daughter Renee Julianne on November 22, 2000. **Theodore S. Takata** is in his final year of a cardiac electrophysiology fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern in Dallas.

1996: Bichhuong M. Dinh of Silver Spring, Md., has a daughter Kalista, now 18 months old.

1998: Aneel Mandava of Glen Oaks, N.Y., is completing year three of residency at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in diagnostic radiology. **Kevin Reed** and **Herlene Chatha** of Chevy Chase, Md., are completing their respective residencies and begin positions in Washington, D.C., this month. They are planning to buy a house and get a dog to enjoy the good life after training. **Mark Wrona** of Portland, Maine is joining a private group practice in Brunswick after completing an internal medicine residency at Maine Medical Center.



The Medical Alumni Association

Have you ever wondered how the Medical Alumni Association is governed? A Board of Directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The Board has several standing committees that oversee reunion, alumni awards, Board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of medical artifacts, and production of the Bulletin. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full Board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year, in addition to the annual business meeting during reunion. Dues-paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify Board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming involved. For more information, please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410-706-7454.

00s

2000: James P. Hamilton is rooming with classmate **Meena Khan** as Dr. Hamilton trains in medicine at Northwestern University and Dr. Kahn trains in internal medicine at the University of Chicago.

In Memoriam

J. George Diamond, '32
Pompano Beach, Florida
July 16, 2000

Eugene S. Bereston, '37
Pikesville, Maryland
December 16, 2000

Dr. Bereston was an Army dermatologist who served in the Pacific and at stateside military hospitals during WWII. He was discharged with the rank of major in 1946. Upon fulfilling his military obligation, Dr. Bereston added graduate degrees in dermatology from the University of Pennsylvania which included a master of science in 1945 and a doctor of science in 1955. He practiced in Baltimore for more than 50 years with an office on Eager Street and later in Pikesville. He was clinical professor in the department of dermatology at the University of Maryland, an instructor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and served as chief of dermatology at the former Mercy Hospital from 1969–92. He served as team dermatologist for the Baltimore Colts and Orioles. In 1961, when Yankee Roger Maris was attempting to break Babe Ruth's home-run record for one season, he experienced a mysterious loss of hair. It was Dr. Bereston who diagnosed the slugger's problem: stress-related hair loss. Dr. Bereston was predeceased by wives Marion Ableman and Betty Kaufman, and is survived by daughter Linda Katz, sons David and Michael, stepson **Felix Kaufman, '69**, seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

I. Phillips Frohman, '37
Oxon Hill, Maryland
March 5, 2001

Dr. Frohman received a degree from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy prior to attending medical school. He relocated to Washington, D.C., in 1941 and opened a general medical practice. In the late 1940s, he founded the Southeast Washington Compensation Clinic, which he operated until 1995. He was a founding member of the American Board of Family Practice in 1969 and also helped establish the D.C. Academy of General Practice. Dr. Frohman practiced medicine in Washington for 55 years. His marriage to Dorothy Whitney Frohman ended in divorce. Survivors include his companion of 20 years, Ingrid U. Britt and one sister.

Marion M. Friedman, '42
Pikesville, Maryland
May 2, 2001

Dr. Friedman served in the U.S. Public Health Service from 1942–49 and completed training at the Marine Hospital in Norfolk, Va. He later served a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. From 1949–84, Dr. Friedman practiced medicine from a North Avenue row-house and from one on Harford Road. He was considered an old-fashioned doctor who made house calls to elderly patients. Dr. Friedman was president of the Maryland Academy of Family Physicians in 1983 and served as historian and editor of *Maryland Family Doctor* for 15 years. From 1998–2000, Dr. Friedman was editor of *Maryland Medical Journal*. Every year he volunteered during the Medical Alumni Association's phonathon in Davidge Hall. He was a music lover and attended

Baltimore Opera Company performances. Dr. Friedman collected coins and stamps and spent weekends gardening and doing masonry and carpentry. He is survived by wife Esther, son **Barry, '69**, and two grandchildren.

J. Jay Platt, '48
Baltimore, Maryland
March 29, 2001

Dr. Platt drove a cab to help pay for his medical education, and once delivered a fare's baby on the way to the hospital. He served in the U.S. Public Health Service and was stationed at a Marine hospital in Galveston, Texas. In the 1950s, Dr. Platt established a practice in Essex, and in the 1990s moved to Canton's Boston Street. At the time of his death he was seeing 25–30 patients each day, five days a week and worked a half day on Saturdays. He also made house calls to the homes of his elderly patients. The Essex-Middle River Community Association awarded him a community service award in 1979. He was a season ticket holder to Orioles and Ravens games and frequently offered tickets to his patients. Dr. Platt is survived by wife Alice, one son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Rowland E. Fullilove, '51
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
August 21, 2000

Prior to medical school, Dr. Fullilove served as an engineer in the U.S. Army during WWII and was stationed in North Africa and Italy. Following medical school, he completed a two-year residency in medicine and surgery at the American Hospital in Paris. He moved to Chapel Hill in 1955 and finished his residency in psychiatry at the University

In Memoriam

of North Carolina. After practicing psychiatry at UNC and the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Fullilove opened the first day care center for psychiatric patients in the area. For several years he worked for the state, treating patients in Smithfield, Pinchurst and Raleigh. He had a gift for making friends—a vast array which included Carson McCullers and Greta Garbo. With his companion of 45 years, Dr. M. Alain Lesage, his Chapel Hill home was a salon where he mentored successive generations of artists and scholars. In addition to Dr. Lesage, survivors include an adopted niece and several cousins.

Robert J. Venrose, '51
Sun City, Arizona
November 22, 2000

John E. Cadden Jr., '59
Baltimore, Maryland
August 28, 2000

Paul D. Meyer, '60
Elkridge, Maryland
March 14, 2001

Dr. Meyer served in the U.S. Army from 1968–69 and was stationed in Vietnam. He was discharged with the rank of Lt. Colonel and was recipient of the Army's commendation medal. His specialty was neurosurgery, and he was attending physician at the University of Maryland Medical Center. He was also chief of neurosurgery at Harbor Hospital Center. Dr. Meyer maintained a private practice from 1967 until retirement in 2000. He was a Silver Circle member of the School's John Beale Davidge Society and is survived by one brother.

Lalah C. Newbrough, '78
Longwood, Florida
April 29, 2001

Ruth A. Robin, '78
Waterford, Michigan
November 22, 2000

Faculty

Trudy L. Bush, PhD
Ellicott City, Maryland
March 14, 2001

Dr. Bush was professor of epidemiology and preventive medicine. She was considered an expert on menopause, osteoporosis and hormone replacement as a means of preventing heart disease in women. Although widely published on these subjects, Dr. Bush also maintained a research interest in cancers, particularly breast and ovarian cancer. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1969 and a master's degree in sociology in 1972, both from Pennsylvania State University. In 1977, she received a doctorate in sociology and demography from Penn State and a master's degree in epidemiology from the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. She enjoyed playing the piano and playing bridge. She was an avid student of WWII and maintained a large library devoted to the subject. Dr. Bush is survived by daughter Emily and her companion of 23 years, Dr. Sue Miller.

John E. Smialek, MD
Baltimore, Maryland
May 9, 2001

Dr. Smialek was the state's chief medical examiner and was recognized as a national authority in forensic pathology. He arrived at Maryland in 1986 to head the medical school's division of forensic pathology after stints in Detroit and New Mexico. He taught pathology courses, published numerous articles and made frequent trips to other states and countries to instruct on death investigation. His strong professional curiosity and abiding interest in the world of crime suited him for his position. He is credited with improving death investigation in the state by instructing personnel such as emergency medical technicians on how to make preliminary findings. This helped ensure that cases came to the attention of the state office. In his first year working at Maryland, he was the first to announce that University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias had died of a cocaine overdose. Dr. Smialek is survived by wife Zoe Lambros, son Ted and daughter Malinda.

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Thank you!

During this year's convocation on May 25, MAA president Morton M. Krieger, '52, thanked five seniors for their work on behalf of the alumni association. From left are Margo Vassar, Kevin Poole, Josh Forman, Antoine Jones and Elizabeth Ives.

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A Tale of Two Medical Schools:
The Struggle for Control of the University of Maryland
1826–1839

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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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features

8 A Tale of Two Medical Schools: The Struggle for Control of the University of Maryland 1826-1839

It may surprise you, but from 1837-39 there were two institutions in Baltimore claiming to be the University of Maryland School of Medicine. The flap occurred when the state legislature attempted to strip control from the school's regents and appoint its own board of trustees. The Rev. Carl H. Greenawald, director of pastoral care services at Maryland from 1968-97, offers his analysis of the crisis.

Cover Illustration by Nancy Johnston



Dr. Nathaniel Potter

13 Alumni Profile: Timothy Baker, '52 A Lasting Legacy in Public Health

Timothy Baker has measured his success as a public health policy educator by watching the progress of his students. Baker is professor of international health at Johns Hopkins University and has taught in the field for 40 years. Five of his students have gone on to serve as ministers of health and many others have held high-profile positions in public health.

14 Faculty Profile: Frank M. Calia, MD, MACP One of Maryland's Best Kept Secrets

For more than three decades, our vice dean has quietly served Maryland as dedicated physician, cherished teacher/mentor, and productive administrator. His demeanor has earned him devotion from patients, 23 teaching awards from students, and admiration from colleagues. He is, according to many, Maryland's best kept secret. The *Bulletin* magazine is pleased to profile Dr. Frank M. Calia in the first of several interviews with the dean's academic support team.

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

The foundation of this medical school is our four-pronged approach to medicine—teaching, research, patient care, and community service. We obviously deal with teaching, research and patient care on a

daily basis; our community service activity is more amorphous. While the medical school and its faculty are an integral part of the community throughout the state, I have wondered if we perhaps don't pay enough attention to our neighbors here in West Baltimore.

This campus takes up a lot of space in the neighborhood. As the School of Medicine continues to grow its research enterprise and as we expand our capital projects, we will take up even more space in the years to come. Moreover, the idea of an "academic health center" means nothing to most people. I often wonder how many of our neighbors even know what goes on behind the bricks, mortar, and steel doors of our school.

In order to be a good neighbor to West Baltimoreans, we need to invite them into our "house" and tell them who we are and what we do. We have a wealth of knowledge that we can share, and it is our duty to share it. With that in mind, I am very pleased to tell you that in September we launched our first mini-medical school as a community service activity geared toward educating West Baltimoreans on health care issues that most affect them.



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP

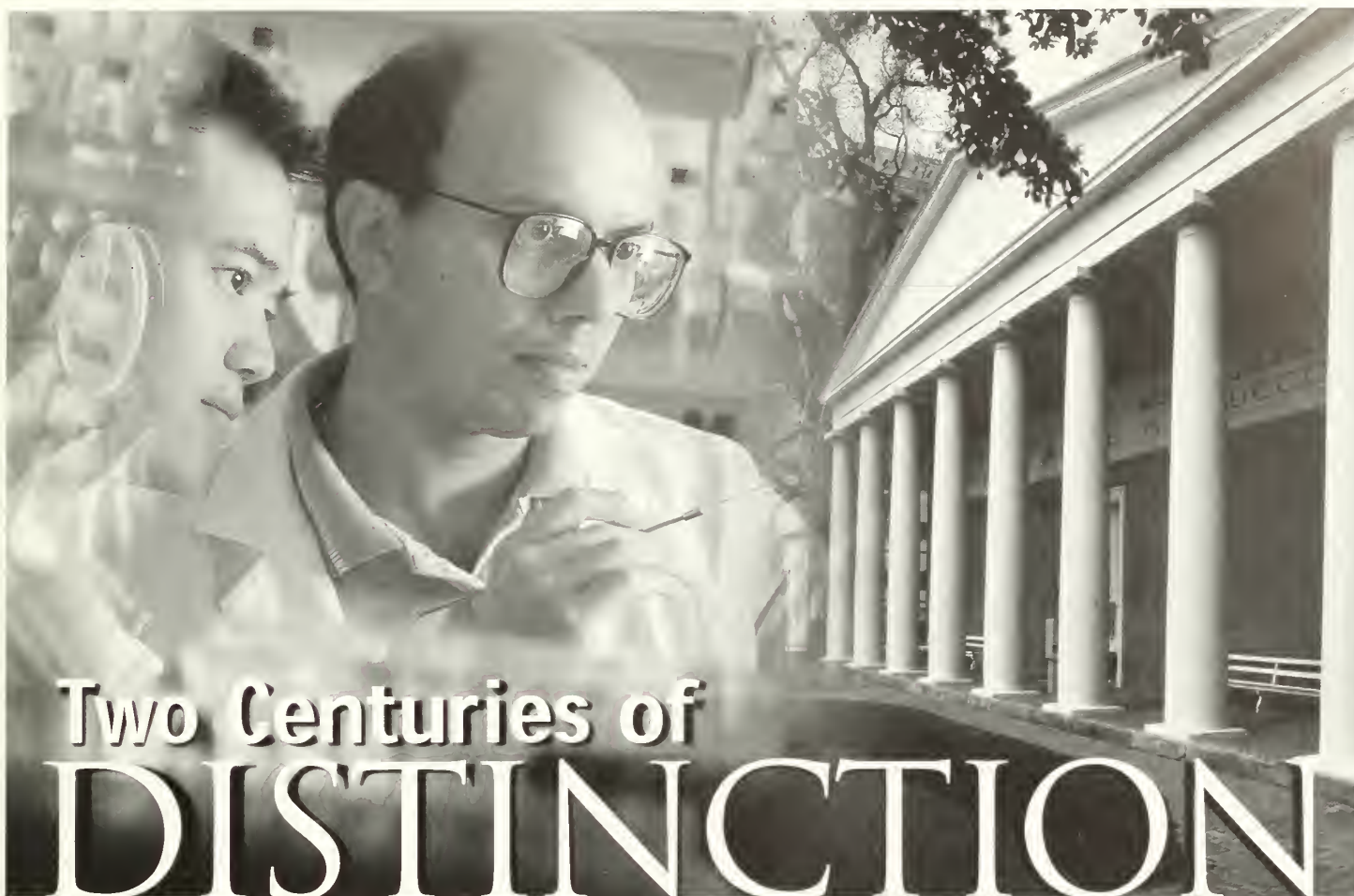
While the mini-med school is not a new concept, it is not particularly well known to the general public. The University of Colorado School of Medicine is credited with creating the first mini-med school in 1988, and since then about 38 medical schools in the United States have offered mini-medical schools to the public. The National Institutes of Health has endorsed the mini-medical school, and Bruce A. Fuchs, PhD, director of the NIH's Office of Science Education, has created the "NIH Mini-Medical School Manual" to help medical schools plan and execute their own projects.

The purpose of a mini-medical school is to raise awareness about and understanding of a medical school's research mission by responding to the public's appetite for information about current developments in medicine and biomedical research. Our purpose was

more straightforward: to educate our West Baltimore neighbors about specific health conditions that affect them—obesity, diabetes, hypertension, stroke, asthma, breast and prostate cancers—and give them the tools they need to identify risk factors, live a healthier lifestyle, and, if necessary, get treatment.

The courses, taught by medical school faculty, ran for five consecutive Wednesdays in September and October, and were hosted by Claudia Baquet, MD, associate dean for policy and planning. We spread the word of our mini-med school at neighborhood churches and community centers, through our local elected officials, and via advertisements in local papers. We were gratified that over 100 people signed up to become students. The highlight of mini-med school was the graduation ceremony, replete with "Pomp and Circumstance," diplomas, and a celebratory reception.

While I am hopeful that our students came away from mini-med school with a better understanding of what we do here and of specific health issues that affect them, I am certain that we got as much, if not more, out of their participation. We now have a better understanding of our neighbors and their needs. We have furthered our continuing dialog and have hopefully engendered even more goodwill between us and our neighbors. And that's what being part of a community is all about. ■



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Alumni gather at NMA Meeting in Nashville




Robert M. Phillips, '82, right, meets Roderick E. Charles, '55, while visiting with Dr. Donald E. Wilson, center, and Debbie Charles at the NMA meeting

More than 40 alumni, spouses and friends of the medical school gathered for a reception during the annual meeting of the National Medical Association in Nashville on August 5. Medical school dean **Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP**, cohosted the event with the Medical Alumni Association. **Robert M. Phillips, '82** and **Willarda V. Edwards, '77** assisted in organizing the function, which was attended by **Dr. Roderick E. Charles**, one of the medical school's first African American graduates in 1955. He shares that distinction with **Dr. Donald W. Stewart.** 

Davidge Roof Project Completed

The restoration of the Davidge Hall dome was completed in September. The project included recovering the dome with Cypress wood shingles, while replacing the copper gable with terne-coated stainless steel. The MAA's historical architect, John G. Waite Associates, directed the project, which included a complete investigation of the roof to determine the original materials used in its 1812 construction. The investigation concluded that the entire roof was covered with the Cypress shingles in 1812, but the gable portion began leaking due to a lack of pitch. In 1821, the state floated a \$30 thousand loan to "complete" the building's construction. It is believed that at that time, sheet metal was applied to the gable, and eight perimeter skylights

were opened in the dome to provide more natural lighting. Total cost of the present roof restoration was under \$2 million. The MAA is now moving forward with internal restoration of the dome, repairing plaster, and applying a fresh coat of paint. At the same time, the University is addressing a rising dampness problem on the first floor. Because Davidge Hall was built on sand with no vapor barrier, moisture is drawn up the walls and damages the plaster. The University is slicing through walls on three sides of the building and installing sheets of lead-coated copper. And there is more work ahead. The MAA estimates that \$15 million will be required to complete the building's restoration in time for its bicentennial celebration in 2007. 



Terne-coated stainless steel covers the gable and four quadrant roofs (above) at the base of the dome (see photo on back cover).

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NEWS & ADVANCES

Multislice CT Scanner Speeds Diagnosis and Treatment

Maryland has begun using a sophisticated new imaging tool called the multislice CT scanner. This machine speeds diagnosis and treatment of patients, including trauma patients with severe injuries. The multislice CT scanner has created excitement among radiologists because it provides clearer pictures with more detail in a lot less time than it takes for conventional spiral CT.

"The leap from spiral CT to the capabilities of the multislice CT is incredible," says **Charles White, MD**, director of thoracic radiology. "With multislice CT, we get more detail and images in less time," adds Dr. White who is also professor of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine at the medical school. "We are currently using multislice CT to evaluate lung cancer patients, detect blood clots in the pulmonary arteries and locate aneurysms in blood vessels."

"In one to two minutes, we can scan the entire body of a trauma patient and see all the internal injuries," says **Stuart Mirvis, MD**, director of trauma radiology at Maryland's Shock Trauma Center and professor of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine at the medical school. "With this scanner, we can even see minute details such as the tiny bones in the inner ear."

The multislice CT scanner is similar in appearance to the conventional spiral CT. The difference is in the number of images or slices the scanner generates per second. As the X-ray source and detectors move around the patient, the newer multislice CT captures up to four slices simultaneously in 0.5 seconds compared to spiral CT which captures one slice per second. Using the multislice CT, patients do not have to hold their breath for as long, and the technician uses less contrast material. In the next few months, the multislice CT scanner will be even faster with eight rows of detectors available, instead of four, says Dr. Mirvis.

"The multislice CT has many potential uses, and we have really only begun to scratch the surface," says **Barry Daly, MD**, vice chair of research development in the department of radiology at the medical center and professor of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine at the medical school. "We are now doing more angiograms using CT and do not always need to use the traditional method of inserting a catheter."

An angiogram is performed to find blockages or abnormalities in the blood vessels and in some organs. Using the traditional method, an angiogram can take two hours or more. However, a multislice CT angiogram takes only about 10 minutes.

CT angiography is now used routinely to evaluate kidney transplant donors before the transplant to determine the health of the kidney and the number of blood vessels supplying it. CT angiography has been used to evaluate over 400 donors, and is part of a less invasive approach to kidney donation.

Multislice CT can also be used to screen for various cancers, more accurately determining whether the cancer has spread to other organs. In addition, it can be used to measure calcifications in the coronary arteries that might be early signs of cardiac blood vessel blockage. ■

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Study Finds New Risk Factor for Stroke and Heart Attack

Researchers studying the risk factors for stroke and heart attack say they have identified an antibody that seems to double the risk of both health problems in men, independent of other risk factors. Their study, published in the August issue of the journal *Stroke*, is the first prospective study to show that the risk of ischemic stroke and heart attack is increased among men who have these particular antibodies, known as Beta-2 Dependent Anticardiolipin Antibodies (B2GP1-dependent aCL).

"Our study found that the risk of stroke and heart attack associated with these antibodies was similar to the increased risk from other conditions, such as hypertension and diabetes," says **Steven J. Kittner, MD, MPH**, professor of neurology at the medical school and a neurologist at the Baltimore VA Medical Center. Dr. Kittner is the study's senior author.

For the study, the researchers evaluated blood samples from men of Japanese ancestry who were followed over the past 20 years as part of the Honolulu Heart Program. They measured the antibodies in 259 men who went on to have an ischemic stroke (caused by a blockage in a cerebral blood vessel), and 374 men who developed a heart attack. They also studied blood from a control group of 1,360 men who remained free of both health problems.

Men with the antibodies had a two-fold increased risk of stroke, and for heart attack the risk was almost twice as high, when adjusted for other risk factors. While it is clear that uncontrolled hypertension, diabetes, high cholesterol, and smoking increase the risk of cardiovascular disease, the researchers say they do not know all of the predis-

posing risk factors. There are still many people who suffer from these common health problems who do not seem to be at high risk.


Our bodies form antibodies after they are exposed to infection, and the role of inflammation and infection in cardiovascular disease is a major focus of research now, as part of the effort to better prevent, predict and treat heart disease and stroke. But there are many unanswered questions.

"While we found a striking association between these particular antibodies and heart attack and stroke, we do not know whether they are a cause or merely a precursor for these events," says Dr. Kittner. "We need more research to determine if there is a cause and effect relationship. Or, it could be that something else, such as a particular infection, is causing both the antibodies and the stroke or heart attack," Dr. Kittner adds.


The researchers also want to learn whether people who have these antibodies should be treated differently after they have a heart attack or a stroke. Robin L. Brey, MD, associate

professor of medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, says this study will help answer those questions.

"Now that we have proof that these antibodies are markers for increased risk, we can turn our attention to how they are associated with stroke and heart attack. We now need to explore whether these antibodies cause stroke or heart attack, and try to better understand the mechanism, if they are found to be causative," adds Dr. Brey, who was the lead author of the study. "The next step will be to use information about mechanism to develop better strategies to decrease stroke and heart attack risk for people with these antibodies," she adds.

The B2GP1-dependent aCL antibodies were found in about 12 percent of men in the study who did not have cardiovascular disease, but they were prevalent in 17 percent of men who had a stroke and 16 percent of those who had a heart attack. Scientists do not know which type of infection, if there is one, may be responsible for these particular antibodies. 

Welcome Pizza Party for Class of '05

The entering freshman class of 2005 was welcomed to campus by the Medical Alumni Association with its traditional pizza party in Davidge Hall on Monday, August 20. Faculty, staff, and alumni also attended the party which included tours of the building and an introduction to the Medical Alumni Association. This year's entering class consists of 147 students, and 94 are female. 





\$5 Million Research Project May Yield Results that are Easy to Swallow

Given a choice, most people would prefer to take their medication in a pill, but that is not always an option. In order to be effective, some drugs must be injected directly into the body because they are not absorbed by the digestive system. Making more medications work in pill-form is the goal of a five-year, \$5 million research agreement between the medical school and ALZA Corporation, a world leader in drug delivery technologies based in Mountain View, California.

The research will focus on two proteins, known as zonulin and zot, which regulate the permeability of the intestine. "You could consider them gatekeepers. Zonulin and zot open the spaces between our cells, controlling what passes through our intestine," says

Alessio Fasano, M.D., professor of pediatrics, medicine and physiology at Maryland and director of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition at the University's Hospital for Children.

Under the agreement, negotiated by the University's office of research and development, researchers will try to determine whether proteins like zonulin and zot can be used as a tool to transport drugs that are not normally absorbed when taken orally. The University and ALZA have also entered into a separate licensing agreement that gives ALZA exclusive rights to patents related to this research.

Zot is a toxin produced by the bacteria that cause cholera. Zonulin is produced naturally in the body. Both are

proteins that act like keys to unlock a door. When they come in contact with matching receptors in the small intestine, the door opens. Larger molecules and proteins can then pass through junctions in between cells and ultimately into the bloodstream. When zot and zonulin are not present, the cell junctions are closed.

Dr. Fasano's research will determine whether these protein keys can be safely placed in a pill so that more medications can be delivered orally. "As a pediatrician, I don't like injections because my little patients don't like needles," says Dr. Fasano. "Moreover, injected drugs are not practical in some developing countries where access to sterile needles may be a problem." ■

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A TALE OF TWO MEDICAL SCHOOLS

*The Struggle for Control of the University of Maryland.
1826-1839*





Dr. Nathaniel Potter

BY THE REV. CARL HEIM GREENAWALD

Dr. Nathaniel Potter was “surprised and mortified,” Dr. Elisha DeButts was surprisingly silent. Obviously, Dr. Potter had been blind-sided. Dr. DeButts had been suspiciously calm—suspect to Dr. Potter at least.

On that day in March 1826, the talk around the State House in Annapolis was that the legislature was to take over the University of Maryland. Drs. Potter and DeButts were founding members of the school's board of regents. In the faculty of physic (medicine), they were popular professors of theory and practice of medicine and chemistry, respectively.

The two men were in Annapolis to lobby for university interests during the 1826 legislative session. It is suspected that their task was to advocate against a proposal to set up a competing Washington College Medical School in Baltimore.

There had been no prior hint of a legislative takeover of the board of regents. There had been problems, however. In an 1824 letter, Regent David Hoffman, dean of the law school, had recounted a conversation with Dr. DeButts in 1821. The professor had portrayed the medical faculty as being at the lowest ebb of its 14 years. The university was \$38 thousand in debt. Hoffman said, “The buildings, which had never been finished, were in a state of gloomy dilapidation and heartlessness, and dependency prevailed throughout the institution to such a degree that Professor DeButts, with much feeling, informed me . . . that the institution could not last more than another session, unless something could be done to rescue it.”

The State, in 1821, had provided a \$30 thousand loan at an annual five percent interest backed by the personal bond of the medical faculty members. The legislature also set up a com-

mission to oversee use of the loan funds for necessary repairs and completion of the anatomical theater in the medical college building (now Davidge Hall).

There had also been a major crisis within the faculty involving Drs. John Beale Davidge and DeButts. Even before the 1807 founding of the College of Medicine of Maryland, Dr. Davidge had taught medical students in his home. After the school was founded, he continued to hold “Medical and Chymical Conversations” with favorite students on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. When these “conversations” became increasingly popular, he invited Dr. DeButts to join him. Continuing growth made it necessary to find larger quarters beyond their private facilities.

It might be expected that the conversations' popularity would lead to jealousy within the faculty. Why? Because fees were charged for these extracurricular classes which also covered subjects crossing the academic boundaries of other faculty members. So there were differences of opinion and dissension among both faculty and students over both content and double payment.

Consequently, an appeal was made on November 12, 1824 to the board of regents to have an open discussion. The board included Drs. Davidge and DeButts in its membership. Following discussion of the issue, the meeting was at first

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At eight of the clock,

BY

JOHN B. DAVIDGE, M. D.



Dr. John Davidge

adjourned without decision. However, adjournment was immediately rescinded in order for a vote to be taken. The vote resulted in a ban on extracurricular classes taught by any faculty member for compensation unless previously approved by the board of regents.

The vote of the regents was 12-6 to ban unapproved classes. Neither Drs. Davidge nor DeButts recused themselves from the vote. Both voted against the

In any case, after Dr. Potter sought to learn more about the takeover talk, he discovered that it was true. The question was not whether the legislature should take over the university. The question among legislators was about which of several plans to use.

Loss of Authority

The original charter of 1807 named the professors as the board of regents to create and operate the medical college "forever." They had full power. In 1812, these regents of the medical college asked that the University of Maryland be created. The regents were chartered to create the university by annexing three new faculties: law, theology and arts and sciences. These schools were represented on the board of regents. On March 26, 1826 the legislature acted to strip the regents of all their power and to transfer authority to a 21 member state appointed

he question was not whether the legislature should take

resolution, and Dr. Davidge was quite unhappy with this outcome. He felt unfairly constricted.

Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell, class of 1868, the medical school's turn of the century historian, declares that this incident served as the spark of the 1826 legislative takeover. He does not specifically document his allegation, but Dr. DeButts' talk with David Hoffman and his calm on the eve of the legislature's act of 1826 could logically lead to that conclusion.

It would have been Drs. Davidge and DeButts to whom Dr. Potter referred as he wrote, "An error in judgment is all that can be imputed to them. It is the lot of humanity. They magnanimously acknowledged it; and were the first to complain, and repented in sackcloth and ashes."

There must be more to the story of the legislature's 1826 takeover than simply the Davidge/DeButts incident. There is no mention of other issues in the board of regents' minutes. The regents (other than probably Drs. Davidge or DeButts) had no inkling of takeover discussion in political circles. There is no mention of these issues in the minutes of the state's board of trustees, which was appointed subsequent to the legislative act.

Obviously, the factionalism of the faculty of physic was the major issue as it centered on Drs. Davidge and DeButts. Cordell claims that there was no discipline. Also, he states that "the medical department used all the funds in its own maintenance, which, if true would have been a direct violation of the university's charter of 1812, which included the colleges of law, theology and arts and sciences.

board of trustees of which the governor would be president. All faculty members except for the professors (who had been the now defunct regents) were dismissed. The board of trustees was given power to appoint or dismiss faculty members at its pleasure. Professors could nominate candidates to fill faculty vacancies, but the trustees were not bound to accept the professors' choices.

As if this was not humiliating enough, the regents and other faculty were not reimbursed for all of their personal funds put into the building and maintenance of the institution. The legislature had given nothing except the right to conduct lotteries which were only minimally successful. These uncompensated funds represented nearly all of the personal resources of the regents. They were incredibly dedicated men!

Even worse, it was stipulated that the medical faculty was not released from payment of interest on the \$30 thousand loan made in 1821 to finish Davidge Hall. This amounted to \$15 hundred per year. (It was not rescinded until after 1840.)

When asked how this action could be taken, the speaker of the house of delegates said simply that "what the legislature had power to create, it also had the power to destroy."

In their actions, however, the legislature ignored the original acts of 1807 and 1812; they were not dissolved and the regents were never dismissed along with the rest of the faculty. This would be critical later.

The regents reacted. On April 17, they resolved to seek legal counsel for an opinion as to the constitutionality of the state's action. The counsel were of top quality: William Wirt, a very well known U.S. attorney general; John Purviance, a prominent Baltimore attorney; and Daniel Webster, a rising star in the U.S. House of Representatives.

This legal team had no hesitation in declaring the act of 1826 to be a "manifest violation" of the acts of 1807 and 1812. The team also stated that the 1826 action infringed that article of the U.S. Constitution which forbids any state from passing a law impairing the obligation of a contract. Yet they lost in their initial court trial. So, a plea was made to the governor for a suspension until application for appeal could be made. The governor did not bother to send a reply. The trustees took possession and gave the professors just 15 days to apply for reappointment to their positions. Most of them did.

classes from their homes. This appeal to the trustees was also lost.

Hostilities peaked when the faculty effected a two day takeover of the university buildings on September 21, 1837. The janitor and his wife were lured separately from their apartment. When they tried to return, they found the gate barred with the faculty members and students inside refusing them entrance. After two days, the faculty gave up the buildings voluntarily to "let the law take



over the university. The question among legislators was about which of several plans to use.

The relationship between faculty and trustees was predictably stormy. Cordell wrote, "During the years of submission (they) lost no opportunity to oppose (the trustees) and to seek to thwart them in every way in their management affairs."

The trustees were capable men, but they were not in a healing mood. They reacted to the regents' hostility in kind. There were various incidents. Perhaps one of the most damaging involved the infirmary which had been built and operated privately by a group of the professors. It was private property totally independent of the university, although dedicated to the teaching of medical students.

Nonetheless, the trustees took over the infirmary without compensation to the owners who were forced to attend its patients without pay. The trustees installed a governor who had total control not only of finances but also of admissions and discharges. Dr. Potter declared that the doctors were compelled to use their own instruments and that the medicines provided were "inferior." For the first time in its brief history, however, the infirmary did not operate on a deficit.

The professor/owners of the infirmary billed the trustees. They appealed for payment to the legislature. In 1830, the negotiating committee reported that more than \$15 thousand was due the former owners—about \$4 thousand less than their investment. Dr. Potter wrote that a suit for recovery of the money was still pending in 1838. It should be noted that Drs. Davidge and DeButts made another appeal to teach additional

its course." Their appeal had already been filed but not yet tried. Fortunately, the trustees patiently waited for the incident to play itself out. There was no damage or violence.

Also in 1837, the faculty sought seats on the board of trustees with power to vote on medical matters and on appointment or removal of professionals in the medical school. They were defeated again in the legislature. This had arisen out of a disagreement over a trustee choice of a demonstrator in anatomy.

And then there were Two

Finally on May 2, 1837, the faculty declared their independence. The professors resigned their positions. Drs. Potter and Richard Wilmot Hall, the senior faculty members, resigned their appointments under the trustees only. They expressly retained the former appointments as regents under the old board of regents. The two regents then elected former regents to their old positions and put together their school, meeting the old Indian Queen Hotel at Baltimore and Hanover streets.

So for the next two years there were two University of Maryland Schools of Medicine. The two faculties were about equal quality. Most of the Baltimore students went with the regents' school. Most other students stayed with the trustees at the medical building, although some transferred to other medical schools. The total student body was considerably smaller than normal. Some of the faculty vented their displeasure at the hostilities by leaving for other schools as well. It was a tragic time.

his whole 13 year episode did not reflect well on any of the participants. It certainly caused serious harm to medical education in Maryland and, in some instances, turned out to be a poor experiment in managed care.

In early 1839, the Maryland Court of Appeals weighed in and settled the matter by reversing a lower court decision. The act of 1826 was declared unconstitutional in violation of the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the State of Maryland Constitution.

The decision was a stinging defeat for the state government and its board of trustees. The court said that the university had none of the characteristics of a public corporation. It had no political purpose or power and was not an instrument of the state for state use. Nor were the regents subject to state management control. University property and funds did not belong to the state. The state, in creating the university in 1812, gave it power to hold property, which the regents could use as they saw fit in the interests of the institution.

State donations or contributions could not in themselves make the university into a public school. The 1821 loan was like a note to any other private corporation. Authority to conduct a lottery was merely a privilege that cost the state nothing.

The court continued that the act of 1826 aimed to take away the university property—which was vested property of the regents—and give it to others whom it connected to the political power of the state by making the governor president and authorizing him to fill vacancies. The rights under the charter could not be taken, the court asserted, without assent of the regents.

As to the professors' status, the court's opinion stated their acceptance of positions under the trustees merely joined them to another corporation. There was no evidence that they had resigned from the 1807 or 1812 corporation of the regents, nor did they dissolve or suspend the old corporation. There was some further maneuvering on both sides before an act of restitution was passed by the legislature, and the university was transferred back to the regents on April 10, 1839.

This whole 13 year episode did not reflect well on any of the participants. It certainly caused serious harm to medical education in Maryland and, in some instances, turned out to be a poor experiment in managed care.

Perhaps the root of this crisis can most likely be ascribed to lack of vision in the charters of 1807 and 1812. The medical college should have had a broader base in arts and sciences. There should also have been the benefit of an independent, impartial administration. The political quick fix of 1812 and the inept attempt to repair it in 1826 were unfortunate and unsuccessful.

The founding regents were men truly dedicated to the teaching of medicine and care of patients. They gave their lives—all that they had in time, talent and fortune—in the highest traditions of medicine. For several of them, notably Drs. Davidge and Potter, these thirteen years took a terrible toll on their teaching lives. Indeed, Dr. Davidge died in 1829, at the height of the crisis. They certainly did not deserve the treatment given them by the state. Even if it was too long and too late in coming, the restitution was the only acceptable resolution.

But perhaps Dr. Potter should have the final and rather prophetic word: "We were well aware that it had become an axiom, that literary institutions, especially those intended for medical instruction, can never prosper, so long as they are subject to the caprice of legislative interference. They must be left to the guidance of those who are most interested, and who are best qualified to judge of their wants and necessities." ■



Readers may remember the Rev. Carl H. Greenawald as director of pastoral care services at the University of Maryland Medical System from 1968–1997. He currently serves as a member of the Medical Alumni Association's Davidge Hall Committee and is an honorary alumnus of the University of Maryland.

Timothy D. Baker, '52

A Lasting Legacy in Public Health



Dr. Timothy D. Baker has a simple way of measuring his success as an educator—watching the progress of his students. “What I have accomplished is what my students have accomplished,” says Dr. Baker, who graduated from the school of medicine in 1952.

Baker, 76, has taught public health for about 40 years, and he is professor of international health/environmental health sci-

ences and health policy and management at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Public health physicians like Dr. Baker often travel the world to teach health care. They also work to eradicate diseases like smallpox and attempt to control the spread of malaria. “You don’t get into public health unless you are really dedicated to helping mankind,” Dr. Baker says.

Dr. Baker has a legacy, and it grows each graduation. He has taught many physicians who have gone on to high-profile careers in public health. They include five ministers of health and two members of parliament in Canada and Saudi Arabia. Others are, David Lawrence, chairman and chief executive of Kaiser Permanente, a large, integrated health organization; J. Jarrett Clinton, deputy under secretary of health for the U.S. Department of Defense; and Jo Asvall, regional director of the European region for the World Health Organization. “Good people come in; you can’t do much to spoil them,” Dr. Baker says.

Dr. Baker’s teaching and consulting have taken him around the world—from Indonesia to Greenland—and some of his experiences have been sobering. He recalls peering into a store in El Salvador only to see stacks of small coffins because of the high child and infant death rate. Near the store stood a hacienda with five Mercedes Benzes parked in a courtyard.

In Brazil, he climbed a hillside and found squalid homes with no running water or sewage system. A short distance away stood a mansion with broken glass embedded into its walls to prevent people from breaking in. “The disparities, the inequities,” Dr. Baker said. “This is at the root of so many health problems in the world.” Thus has he written and published many papers describing such findings in several countries of the world.

It was largely by accident that Dr. Baker became a physician. When he was 12 years old, Dr. Baker was inspired by a book entitled *An American Doctor’s Odyssey*, about a physician who traveled the world. “I thought, ‘Wow, this is what I want to do. I want to go to Ethiopia . . . and all sorts of far off places,’” he says. But by the time Dr. Baker was in college at Johns Hopkins in 1942 and ’43, he found himself following in his father’s footsteps studying chemical engineering (his father was a mechanical engineer).

Dr. Baker’s education was interrupted by World War II, and from 1943 to 1945 he served in the Air Force. He was enrolled in a flight training program, but there were too many recruits; so he was reassigned to the base’s hospital. “It was fun,” he says. “This was pretty exciting for a young guy who had never seen much of hospitals.” When he returned to Johns Hopkins, Dr. Baker changed his major to biology, and in 1948, he launched his medical career by studying medicine at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Baker, who has three children, isn’t the only one in his family who works in public health. His wife, Susan Baker, is a professor specializing in injury control at Johns Hopkins, and was a key person leading the research on airbags in automobiles.

Dr. Baker says public health is a “hard sell” because people don’t like being told they can’t smoke or drink, or they have to wear their seatbelts. Yet, teaching students to see that the world has adequate and affordable health care is critical, Dr. Baker says. “I hope somebody else will do the same thing. It is terribly important.” ■

“What I have accomplished is what my students have accomplished,” says Dr. Baker

Frank M. Calia, MD, MACP

One of Maryland's Best Kept Secrets

BY JENNIFER LITCHMAN

As the
Italians say,
good
company
in a journey
makes the
way seem
the shorter.

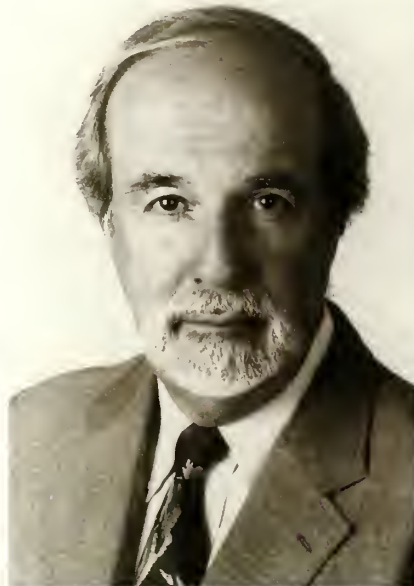
—Isaac Walton
(1593–1683)

During the next few years the Bulletin will profile members of the dean's academic staff who have worked with Dean Donald E. Wilson in executing the mission of the medical school. It is with immense pride that we profile our vice dean, Dr. Frank M. Calia.

When one talks with Frank Calia about his life as a physician/academician, it is immediately obvious that he has deep respect and genuine fondness for his mentors, colleagues, students, and patients. Whether he surrounds himself with people he likes, or whether people become likeable when around him, Calia has found in the four decades since college that he has indeed peopled his journey with good company.

The recipient of 23 teaching awards in 21 years, Vice Dean **Frank M. Calia, MD, MACP**, says that he believes medical students appreciate and respond to his teaching style because, “I have fun with them. They know I like and respect them, and they know I know how tough and stressful medical school is. But I also know how committed they are. That which you learn in a pleasurable environment, you retain better. And so I use humor as a teaching tool,” Calia says. “Fed Woodward (former chair of medicine) set a very high standard for all of us.”

A first generation American, Calia spoke Italian at home in Somerville, Massachusetts, a blue-collar town just outside of Boston. His parents came to America from the same village in Sicily; though uneducated, they believed passionately in education and in the American dream. His father's dream was for Calia to attend Harvard; he wanted to go to Tufts University with his friends. To make his father happy, Calia applied to Harvard, assuming that he



would never be accepted. Imagine his surprise when the acceptance letter arrived!

“Harvard was a life-defining experience for me,” says Calia. “It was a unique and special place—intellectually, culturally and socially.” His plan was to get a PhD in biochemistry and teach and do research. But his advisor, himself a biochemistry PhD, advised Calia to go to medical school instead. Calia applied to Tufts medical school; so he could commute from home. Several of his fellow Tufts students had also gone to Harvard, including one named Donald Wilson. Calia says, “I

had known Don at Harvard and while we weren't friends, we were friendly. But we really got to know each other at medical school, where you bond with your classmates. It's the trench mentality.”

After graduation, Calia did his internship and junior residency in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital, where residents did their own lab tests and worked 100–120 hour weeks. Says Calia, “while there was wonderful esprit de corps, we were all fantastically sleep-deprived and largely unsupervised. It was truly awful—those ‘good old days’ weren't so good.”

Three years later he finished his internal medicine residency and infectious disease fellowship at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, working under a man who had a tremendous impact on his life and helped shape him professionally. Emanuel “Manny” Wolinsky was “an incredible clinician, and one of the brightest people I've ever known or had

the honor to work for. I learned clinical infectious diseases from Manny. He taught me discipline and how to problem-solve," Calia says.

Dr. Wolinsky, still in Cleveland, remembers his former fellow very well. "He had a head of dark hair then," Wolinsky recalls with a laugh. "He was very bright and extremely conscientious about his patients. He was kind, and he paid a lot of attention to detail. He turned out to be one of the finest trainees I've ever had. That he is held in such high esteem by his peers pleases me very much," Wolinsky says.

The next two years would be for Calia "two of the best years of my life." At Fort Detrick, Maryland, Calia, now an Army major, conducted research on human volunteers for the first time. "It was called Operation White Coat," Calia remembers. "We worked on early diagnoses of and vaccines for infectious diseases. If the enemy used biological warfare, the Army wanted to make sure we could diagnose it early enough to treat it."

After being discharged from the Army in 1969, Calia and his wife, Liz, a civil engineer whom he started dating in high school and married in medical school, and their four children moved to Columbia, Maryland. Calia took a job, sight unseen, as chief of ID at the Baltimore VA Hospital, then on Loch Raven Boulevard. "There were only two faculty and lots of patients," he recalls. "We soon had residents and medical students to train, a lot of clinical work and research to conduct."

The VA years were challenging and stimulating. A young Mort Rapoport became chief of medicine, surrounding himself with bright, ambitious faculty. Calia grew personally and professionally to meet the demands placed on him. He added the title associate chief of staff for research and development to his CV, and when Rapoport left to become senior associate dean at the medical school (a title Calia now holds), Calia became the VA's chief of medicine himself. He moved up the ranks from assistant professor to professor, taking on more teaching, research, and committee responsibilities along the way.

In 1981 Theodore Woodward, '38 retired as chairman of medicine at the school, and Calia became acting chair. It was a trial by fire: while the VA was a very structured environment, being acting chair of medicine was very challenging. "Wonderful, but different," says Calia. "There was a new practice plan, a small budget, and no administrative infrastructure." In 1984 a new medicine chair was named, and Calia became vice chair of the department.

Calia decided in 1987 that the VA would have to go on without him. He gave his full attention to the department of medicine and devoted himself to its educational programs. He was responsible for teaching phys-

ical diagnosis to second-year students, the junior year clerkship, the senior year internal medicine sub-internship, senior medical subspecialty electives, directing the residency program, and overseeing the fellowship programs. Along the way, he also chaired the continuing medical education, curriculum and promotion committees of the medical school, thanks to the support of then-dean John Dennis, '45.

"As curriculum committee chair, it became apparent to me that students spent too much time listening passively to lectures, were not utilizing new information technology, and were missing the clinical relevance of their basic science courses," Calia says. "I also thought we could have been more effective in teaching problem-solving. And I felt strongly that we had to make a change in our curriculum. The LCME recommendations had included a mandate for change, yet I felt the strong undercurrent of resistance. I knew that it was time to move on." A job offer was forthcoming that he intended to accept, but in 1991 Calia's Harvard and Tufts classmate entered the scene as the medical school's new dean.

"When Don Wilson addressed the faculty he said he wanted to see a major curriculum change," Calia remembers. So while this was music to Calia's ears, he knew well the resistance with which the new dean would be met. Shortly thereafter, looking for advice, Calia went to Wilson to tell him of the job offer. "Don said, 'Why leave? If you want to see the curriculum change, why not stay here and do it?' I said, 'That sounds like a job offer.' And as it turns out, it was," says Calia.

Since 1992 Calia has been vice dean and senior associate dean for academic affairs. He chaired the committee that was responsible for the 1994 introduction of the new curriculum. "In order to pull it off, we had to reward faculty in a different way," Calia says. "We were asking faculty to do more teaching, while concurrently asking them to do more research and/or clinical care."

Calia has seen a lot of change in his three-plus decades at Maryland, but particularly in the ten years since Dean Wilson's arrival. He chaired the promotion and tenure revision committee which developed new by-laws enacted in 1998. He has served as acting/interim chairman of the departments of radiology, ophthalmology, radiation oncology and medicine. And he continues to be a champion of the students. But perhaps the thing that pleases him the most professionally is that "we still recruit bright young students who give a damn." The things that please him most personally are his four children, two of whom are attorneys, one a teacher, and one a physician, just like dad. ■

CLASS NOTES

30s

1937: Jack H. Woodrow of Palo Alto, Calif., is looking forward to his 65th reunion in May 2002.

1938: Joseph M. George of Las Vegas reports that he continues mowing his lawn and tending to his large yard.

40s

1940: Benjamin H. Inloes Jr., of Williamsburg, Va., says old age is not for the faint hearted! At 85, he extends best wishes to all who survive.

1941: Dwight P. Cruikshank and wife Louise of Parkersburg, W.Va., recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

Michael L. DeVincentis of Baltimore received the 2000 Alumni Laureate Award from Loyola College of Maryland.

1942: Jose R. Fuertes of San Juan reports that wife Lillian passed away on October 22, 1998.

1943M: David B. Gray of Charleston, W.Va., reports that he has been living happily and comfortably since retirement in November 1991 from his surgical oncology practice.

1943D: Alfred H. Dann of Sacramento, Calif., retired from active medical practice on October 1, 2000.

1944: John M. Bloxom III of Salisbury, Md., is retired and enjoys fishing and gardening. **Sarah Taylor Morrow** of Raleigh, N.C., continues to serve as medical director for EDS, the Medicaid account for North Carolina. **H. F. Rolfes** of Bradenton, Fla., is enjoying his 10th year of retirement. He plans to attend his 60th reunion in 2004. **Edmond Scavone** of San Antonio, Tex., reports that son Ed, age 41, is deceased.

1945: Frank J. Ayd Jr., of Timonium, Md., published *Lexicon of Psychiatry, Neurology and the Neurosciences*. At 81, he is currently writing a book on drug-drug interactions. **Benjamin Berdann** of Baltimore is traveling, reading, seeing lots of theater—having a wonderful retirement after 50 years in practice.

1946: John A. Mitchell of University Park, Fla., is recovering from cataract surgery in May.

1947: Robert R. Hahn, since retirement in 1990, has lived in Florida for five months of the year and spends the remaining seven months in Easton, Md. **Francis K. Machata** of North Kingstown, R. I., age 84, took a cruise in Alaska and despite numerous illnesses is still able to travel about.

50s

1950: Miriam S. Daly is president of the Albion (Mich.)-Homer United Way and coordinator of the Albion American Red Cross blood drives. She has ten grandchildren. **Kornelius VanGoor** of Grand Rapids, Mich., works one day every other week at the local VA outpatient clinic.

1951: Benjamin D. Gordon of Yarmouth Port, Mass., enjoyed the 50th reunion in May. He consults in projects on safety studies for new pediatric products and covers vacations for a friend's occupational medical clinic.

Dorris M. Harris of Los Angeles thinks the 50th reunion in May was the greatest! She visited with fellow students whom she hasn't seen since graduation.

Kathleen R. McGrady of Henderson, N.C., continues to work at the Elizabeth House, an inpatient hospice unit named after her mother. She is also active with the newly formed Asheville chapter of the N.C. Neuropathy Support Group. **H. Shepard Rowland Jr.**,

of Richmond, Va., is a consultant to the Virginia Department of Medical Assistance, Trigone and Comp Care insurance companies after retiring from his private urological surgery practice.

Melvin M. Udel of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., is retired. He takes courses at Skidmore College and is planning a trip to Sicily.

1952: John O. Sharrett of Leonardtown, Md., suffered a stroke on May 1. **Richard A. Sindler** of Towson, Md., has been an antique dealer on Antique Row in Baltimore since 1988. He is also working part-time in the radiology department at Maryland General Hospital. Wife Vicki remains one of Long and Foster's top local real estate agents. **Norton Spritz** of New York City teaches a course at Fordham Law School entitled Law & End of Life Medical Decisions. He retired from his role as chief of medicine at the New York VA.

1953: Grace A. Bastian and husband Mark of Radnor, Pa., have six grandchildren and are awaiting their first great-granddaughter. **Robert Berkow** of Fort Washington, Pa., retired as editor-in-chief of *The Merck Manuals* after 26 years. He teaches part-time as professor of medicine and psychiatry at MCP Hahnemann University. **Richard Schindler** of Ellicott City, Md., is retired and plays in the Goldenaires Orchestra. He also performs adult and pediatric magic shows. Youngest daughter Betty is in her third year of dental school at the University of Maryland and son Irv practices dentistry in Columbia.

1954: Allen C. Bullock of Houston retired last year as chief of medicine at Corpus Christi State School. He is also retired from a private practice in internal medicine. His physician wife, Alicia Ramirez, continues to work full-time.

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Herbert J. Levin of Miami Beach, Fla., is a part-time travel agent after retiring from his urology practice.

1955: Henry A. Diederichs of Springfield, Ohio practices pathology at Grady Memorial Hospital as an independent contractor after retiring from diagnostic pathology in June 2000.

Alvin W. Hecker is president of the Baltimore chapter of Hadassah Associates. **Walter N. Himmler** of La Vale, Md., retired in May 2000. **Murray A. Kappelman** of Baltimore received the 2001 Distinguished Lectureship, awarded by the Society of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics. **C. Ronald Koons** of Mission Viejo, Calif., is clinical professor of radiation oncology and medicine, as well as chair of the medical ethics committee at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center.

1956: Virgil R. Hooper of Asheville, N.C., reports that his permanent disability persists with no relief of the pain.

1957: Joseph O. Dean Jr., of Chilli-cothe, Ill., is retired and enjoys teaching in an Illinois and Wisconsin Institute for Learning in Retirement, an elder hostel affiliate.

1958: Gaylord Lee Clark of Stevenson, Md., serves as assistant dean of the part-time faculty at the Hopkins Medical Institutions, representing all of the volunteer physicians. He is the first individual to serve in such a post.

Richard J. Erickson of Knoxville, Tenn., retired in July 2000, yet remains active on a hospital bio ethics committee. **Antonio Perez-Santiago** of Carolina, P.R., retired from the practice of allergy and immunology in June and moved to Orlando, Fla. **Maurice M. Reeder** of Potomac, Md., published a two volume text entitled *The Imaging of Tropical Diseases* with Dr. Philip

Palmer of Davis, Ca. He is registrar of the International Registry of Tropical Imaging.

1959: Stanley N. Snyder of La Habra Heights, Calif., retired in February 2000.

60s

1960: Ronald E. Keyser of Hagerstown, Md., has gone back to work with the department of health and mental hygiene, working at the Washington County Health Department. He recently traveled to Honduras with a medical missionary group and highly recommends it to any classmates bored with retirement. **Jerome Ross** of Baltimore remains active in his ophthalmology practice. **Martha E. Stauffer** of West Lebanon, N.H., in retirement is active in ornithology and bird banding around the coastal areas. She also enjoys all four seasons of her Adirondack camp. **Nathan Stofberg** of Owings Mills, Md., is retired and lives in Florida six months per year.

1961: Tom Breslin of Bristol, R.I., is retired but staying very active. **Jerome J. Mahoney** of Reno, Nev., enjoyed his 40th reunion celebration in May, adding that it was wonderful to visit with old friends. **Michael B.A. Oldstone** of La Jolla, Calif., reports that his book *Viruses, Plaques and History* (Oxford Press) was translated into Chinese, Japanese, Hungarian, Spanish and in braille by the Library of Medicine.

Richard M. Sarles of Baltimore is president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Thomas M. Sonn of Dallas maintains a full-time practice and teaches in the department of psychiatry at Southeastern Medical School as well as the Dallas Psychoanalytic Institute. **Larry G. Tilley** of Fallston, Md., retired in

December 2000 after 35 years in practice as a family physician.

1962: Robert B. Bokar of Hilton Head, S.C., retired in August 2000.

Alan B. Lachman of Beaverton, Ore., is a certified ombudsman for nursing homes for the state of Oregon.

Theodore C. Patterson of Baltimore was a guest speaker at the Student National Medical Association's annual banquet in May.

1964: Edgar V. McGinley of Fernandina Beach, Fla., is enjoying retirement and summers in Dorset, Vt. **Jacob D. Nagel** of Butler, Md., is chair of the American Medical Association Council on Long Range Planning and Development. **Eric D. Schmitter** is director of the Orthopaedic Hospital Institute of Santa Monica, which is partnering with UCLA to build a new hospital and office facility in Santa Monica. He plans to work a few more years.

1965: Bruce A. Brian of Denver has recently begun fly-fishing for trout and enjoys it immensely. **Jeffrey L. Brown** of White Plains, N.Y., was among *New York Magazine's* Best Doctors for years 1999-2001. **Terren M. Himelfarb** of Baltimore reports that he is a grandfather with the birth of Sarah Beth Himelfarb on May 28.

1966: Gary A. Fleming of Athens, Ga., retired on March 29 and is volunteering as a pediatrician at a clinic for the indigent. He and wife Louise enjoy playing tennis, boating, and spending time with their nine grandchildren.

David S. Schwartz of New Albany, Ohio is a consultant for Women's Health Initiatives in Columbus after retiring from his clinical practice of surgery. **Beresford M. Swan** of Hamilton, Bermuda retired as director of dialysis at King Edward VII Memorial Hospital on June 1. The hospital's

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satellite facility will be renamed "The Beresford Swan Dialysis Centre" in his honor. **Henry L. Trattler** of Coral Gables, Fla., is president of the Miami Ophthalmologic Society. He enjoys practicing with son Bill, a corneal subspecialist.

1967: Elisabeth Kandel of Lafayette, Colo., continues to enjoy her family practice. Her oldest daughter is completing a master's degree at Oxford; a second daughter graduated from Reed College in biology; and her third daughter is in year four at Tufts University. She and husband David recently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. Dr. Kandel recently ran in a 10K race, finishing in 58.12, a personal record. **Stuart H. Lessans** and wife Ellen of Olney, Md., announce the arrival of twins Matthew and Faye in October 2000. **Boyd D. Myers** of Annandale, Va., is a consultant and volunteer after retiring. He enjoys reading and writing. **Donald B. Vogel** reports that his daughter is clerking for a federal judge in Denver, following graduation from Georgetown Law School.

1968: Allen C. Egloff of Arnold, Md., is on a six-month leave of absence from practice to travel and perhaps change direction. **Charles Lancelotta Jr.**, of Ellicott City, Md., announces that son **Chip, '95**, married Karin Urban in October 1999. He is a member of the anesthesiology group at Fairfax General Hospital after completing an anesthesiology residency and a fellowship in cardiovascular anesthesiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in July 2000. **Charles S. Samorodin** of Ruxton, Md., reports that daughter Janet is in her fourth year of osteopathic school and was recently married to a fellow classmate. **Barry J. Schlossberg** of Atlanta reports that son Michael is

serving an internal medicine residency at the University of Maryland.

1969: John A. Eaddy of Knoxville, Tenn., retired December 31, 2000 and is professor emeritus in the department of family medicine at the University of Tennessee. He continues to teach, lecture, and write about diabetes and has two publications this year. **Malcolm D. Paul** of Newport Beach, Calif., is president of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. **Robert W. Phillips** of Hanover, Pa., announces that his twin daughters graduated from high school. One is attending George Mason for business and the other is at Syracuse for bio-engineering.

70s

1970: W.D. Hakkarinen of Cockeysville, Md., announces that daughter Sirkka graduated from Smith College in May. Son Michael is a graduate student in elementary education at Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg. **Robert White** of Westfield, Mass., reports that there are seven urologists in his group practice in Springfield.

1971: Elliott S. H. Bondi of Kew Gardens, N.Y., is chairman of medicine at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn. **Dan Cohen** remains in the U.S. Air Force, assigned to the Pentagon as chief medical officer for the U.S. Department of Defense TRICARE Military Health System. He provides oversight for medical benefits, clinical quality and utilization programs affecting 10 million beneficiaries in 113 countries. He lives in Northern Virginia with wife Zelda. They have one child in pre-med at Virginia Tech and another in high school. **Michel Susan Foster** apologizes to classmates for not attending the 30th reunion in May. She continues to practice endocrinol-

ogy in Sarasota, Fla. **Burton J. Glass** of East Rockaway, N.Y., is the first vice president of the Nassau County Medical Society and hosts a weekly radio program. He served as a delegate to the state medical society house of delegates in May.

1972: Marlene E. S. Rogers of Ellicott City, Md., announces that daughter Jennifer received a master of fine arts in creative writing from the University of Oregon. **Karen S. Fountain** was listed in *New York Magazine's* special issue "The Best Doctors in New York." After more than 20 years at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center as a member of the staff of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, the radiation oncologist is joining a private practice in Manhasset. Dr. Fountain is on the board of directors of the New York State Radiological Society where she chairs the radiation oncology committee. She is a councilor to the American College of Radiology and a member of its national quality assurance committee. **Richard H. Sherman** of Milford, Del., is board certified in holistic medicine, having passed the first examination ever offered in the specialty by the American Board of Holistic Medicine in December 2000.

1973: Murray A. Kalish and wife Michelle of Baltimore announce the graduation of daughter Danielle from Columbia College in New York in May. She received a bachelor of arts in English, graduating cum laude.

1974: Robert M. Guthrie of Dublin, Ohio is professor of emergency medicine, internal medicine, and pharmacology at the Ohio State University.

1975: Malcolm S. Heno is chief medical officer for Oakwood Heart-care, a multi-hospital health system in Dearborn, Mich.

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1977: Edward B. Mishner of Baltimore is with Advanced Radiology. One of his daughters has graduated college and two others are currently in college.

1978: G. Howard Bathon is in private practice in Towson, Md. Daughter Kat started college in fall, and wife Joan is an associate professor of medicine and rheumatology at Hopkins Bayview.

David E. Kelley is professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh where he, wife Carol and four children have lived for the past four years.

Jeffrey G. Middleton of Ellicott City, Md., is associate professor of dermatology at the University of Maryland.

Patricia A. Snello of Pylesville, Md., was married to Michael Dillen. **Alex Sokil** of Merion, Pa., is chief of cardiology at MCP Hospital in Philadelphia.

Bruce E. Weneck is president of Partners in Pediatrics, a single specialty pediatric group in Hagerstown, Md., with four physicians.

1979: Alan R. Gaby of Seattle reports that son Daniel turned one in June. Dr. Gaby is teaching and writing about natural medicine, avoiding the stress of patient care.

80s

1980: Bradley M. Aiken of Miami published *Starscape*, a science fiction novel. **Milford M. Foxwell** of Timonium, Md., was married to Suzanne West whose father graduated from the medical school in 1943. **Barry L. Lee** enjoys practicing primary care in rural South Carolina. He lives in Charleston. **Phuong D. Trinh** of Rockville, Md., was elected to FACP in 2000. **Emily A. Ulmer** of Davidsonville, Md., has moved to a new office—Family Practice of Crofton.

1982: Wayne L. Barber of Owings Mills, Md., is board certified by the

American Board of Eye Surgery in the specialty of cataract implant surgery, a certification beyond that awarded by the American Board of Ophthalmology. **Jonathan S. Elias** of Potomac, Md., reports that oldest daughter

Shaina was valedictorian at her high school graduation and is attending Northwestern University. **Robert J.**

Fadden of Sewickley, Pa., opened a 12 thousand square foot MOB/AEC. He plays guitar in the blues band called "Black Cat Otis." **Constance J. John-**

son has moved to Clarksville, Tenn., and opened a solo neurology practice with specialization in headache. She enjoys her horse farm and the miles of trails. **Allan J. Raskin** of Providence, R.I., extends regards to the 1980 third

year transfer group and invites members to contact him. **Henry M. Richards** of Flemington, N.J., is director of oncology clinical research and development at Janssen Research Foundation.

1983: George M. Boyer of Baltimore is on the board of trustees for Mercy Medical Center. **Peter G. Brassard** of Block Island, R.I., reports that he is heavy into spear fishing. **George B.**

Cavanagh Jr., and wife Pam of Millersville, Md., have two children: Emily, age eight and Gregory, age five. He works in Bowie. **James D. Spiegel**

of Scotts Valley, Calif., was named among the "Best Doctors in America," as he begins his seventh year as a University of California—Santa Cruz team physician.

1984: Nanette M. Gormley of Orland Park, Ill., reports that her 40 member internal medicine group is going bankrupt.

1985: Charles S. Hames is director of medical services at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Rota, Spain. **David A. O'Keefe** of Orchard Park, N.Y., reports that daughter Kate is attending Princeton

University, son Dan qualified to compete in the regional Junior Olympics, son Sean received the Margaret Benner Award during graduation ceremonies from eighth grade, daughter Mara attended a summer ballet program, and wife Mary celebrated her 40th birthday in Paris with family.

1986: Scott William Fosko of University City, Mo., is acting chairman of dermatology. **Raymond E. Miller** of Hockessin, Del., is medical director of the electrophysiology laboratory at Christiana Hospital. **Lisa Scheinin** of Redondo Beach, Calif., rode all five roller coasters in Thailand while traveling there in April. In January, she rode a coaster in Brazil, her fifth continent. For the past three years, she has served as co-chair for the L.A. County Council on Domestic Violence's death review committee.

1987: Jennifer Murphy and **Samuel Woo, '94**, of Westminster, Md., announce the birth of Samuel Joseph on March 13. He joins brother Daniel, age six, and sister Grace, age five. **James P. Nataro** of Owings Mills, Md., is associate chair for research in the department of pediatrics at the University of Maryland. He is professor of pediatrics, medicine, and microbiology and immunology. **Benjamin W. Reese** of Lenoir, N.C., opened Lake Hickory Family Care in April 2001.

1988: Gail M. Royal of Murrells Inlet, S.C., was named Woman of the Year by her county Leukemia society, having raised more than \$10,000 for charity.

1989: Neri M. Cohen of Richmond, Va., is head of the section of thoracic surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. He is this year's recipient of the Joel Rosslyn Career Development Award from the Association of Academic Surgery. **Elizabeth Lee** of

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Atlanta is married to David C. Herrera, M.D. They announce the birth of daughter Elisabeth on April 28, and they plan to move to Houston before the end of the year. **Lise Satterfield** of Monkton, Md., reports that she is getting old! Yet, at age 40, she is still in love with Peter and family practice.

90s

1990: Martin I. Passen of Baltimore is to be married November 3 to Amy Kapper. The two met while skiing in Wyoming in January 2000.

1991: Matthew George Kramer, an anesthesiologist and partner in ASN of Dayton, Ohio, passed the certification examination for transesophageal echocardiography, administered by the National Board of Echocardiography.

1992: Clint Behrend and wife Paula of Idaho Falls, Idaho announce the birth of daughter Brett, their second, on April 20. **Annette Fineberg** of Cranston, R.I., is in private practice and on the clinical faculty at Brown University, while husband **Sufen Chiu**, '95 is serving a research fellowship at a Harvard affiliate, working with brain imaging of psychotic children. The couple is expecting their second child. **Virginia Powel** and husband Michael of Tulsa, Okla., announce the arrival of Lilly Victoria Bay on November 15, 2000. **Lisa** and **Ronald Rakowski** live in Frederick, Md. She works with a private pediatric group three days a week and keeps busy with sons Nicholas (age four), Christopher (age three), and daughter Megan (nine months). Ronald is working with the emergency medicine group at Frederick Memorial Hospital. **Lawrence Seiden** of Baltimore is director of the University of Maryland Center for Sleep Disorders and Sleep Laboratory.

Caroline Sherbourne of Gainesville, Fla., married Charles Couch, a Parkland Surgery Resident in October 1999. They live in Florida where Charles is serving a vascular surgery fellowship and Caroline works for the department of radiology at the University of Florida Shands Hospital.

Rebecca Heaps Ward and husband Michael announce the arrival of Bridget Marie in January, joining two-year-old Sean Duffy. She is with Chester County (Pa.) Eye Care Associates. **Lisa I. Wolf** of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was married to Marc Glasser on June 3. **Pamela Wright**, husband John and daughter Nicole of Potomac, Md., announce the birth of twins Danielle and Matthew on June 29.

1993: Kathryn M. Connor received an NIH career development award to study botanical treatments in social anxiety. **Michael Cushner** is chief of orthopaedics for N.Y. Bone and Joint, a division of Beth Israel Medical System in Westchester. **Debra B. Hurtt** and **Michael Stasko** of Cumberland, Md., traveled to the south of India in January for a wedding of a fellow surgery resident. They enjoyed the food, Indian Ocean, and Arabian Sea, and managed to avoid any exotic subcontinental diseases! **Thomas Yau** of Potomac, Md., relocated his ophthalmology practice to Silver Spring. He enjoys his son, Christopher, who soon turns one-year-old.

1994: Jeremy Finkelstein of Houston started a private emergency medicine group to staff Methodist Hospital of Baylor University. **Charlotte Jones** is a pediatric neurologist at Marshall University after completing her PhD, pediatric and neurology residencies, and a fellowship in neuro-infectious disease. **Jon Simon** of Baldwin, Md., is practicing pediatrics and internal medicine in his hometown of Phoenix. He and wife

Tina announce the birth of Benjamin, their second child.

1995: David Brenner and wife Melissa live in Dover, Del. He is an anatomical and clinical pathologist at Bayhealth Medical Center. **Ramona Daryani** of Omaha, Neb., announces that son Robert Shawheen joined four year-old sister Catherine on December 5, 2000. **Sanford Katz** and wife Michelle of Shreveport, La., celebrated the birth of Renee Julianee on November 22, 2000. **Mitesh Kothari** is happy to be practicing in Hagerstown, Md. Daughter Kendall is one year old. **Theodore S. Takata** of Dallas has completed a cardiac electrophysiology fellowship at UT-Southwestern Medical Center.

1996: Lara Queen Barringer and husband Trevor of Owings Mills, Md., announce the birth of Camryn Mae, their second, on April 25. **Christian Bounds** and wife Marybeth announce the birth of Catherine Ruth on June 14. **Paula Boyle** reports that she loves living in Tampa! **Ellie Goldbloom** of Pikesville, Md., married Ryan Sklar, CPA, in April. **Bryan Klepper** of Sherwood Forest, Md., was married in September 2000. He works at Chesapeake Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine Center after completing residency in Boston. **David Mandell** is a fellow in pediatric otolaryngology at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. **Brenda Stokes** of Lynchburg, Va., gave birth to Thomas Young, her second, on August 3. Son Andrew will turn three in December.

1997: Rakesh Chandra and wife Karyn of Chicago announce the birth of Kathryn Marisa on April 20. **Lauren Gordon** of Belcamp, Md., announces that daughter Helena is now a terrific two! **David Hinkle** of Oreland, Pa., is serving a movement disorder fellowship and a research post-doctorate in molec-

CLASS NOTES

ular mechanisms of cell death following a neurology residency at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He was awarded an NIH grant for his research, as well as Parkinson's disease foundation grants. **Carmen Krejci** of Louisville, Ky., works in a small family practice group in Corydon, Ind., after completing an eight month fellowship in OB/GYN. She and **Nick Meyer** were married in Davidge Hall on September 15. **Andrew Morton** and wife Cathleen of Pasadena, Md., announce the birth of Emily Noel on March 22. **Brian Newcomb** and wife Celeste of State College, Pa., are expecting their second child. **Victoria C. Pierce** of Sterling, Va., joined Ashburn Pediatrics. **Y. Pritham Raj** married Katelyn Deming, MD, on May 5 at the Duke University Chapel. He is chief resident of the internal medicine/psychiatry program at Duke. **Jane Wang** of Grasonville, Md., practices emergency medicine in Easton and is expecting her second child soon. **Eduards Ziedins**, wife Kathleen and son Erik of South Burlington, Vt., proudly announce the birth of Lilianna Katherine on July 19. **Jennifer Zinderman** and husband Craig of Columbia, Md., joyfully announced the birth of Jessica Margaret on March 30.

1998: Titus C. Abraham was married to Rona A. George in March. He is in private practice in Salisbury, Md. **Lorraine F. Burns** and husband **Patrick, '01** celebrated the arrival of son Sean Daniel on March 16. They are living in Connecticut where Patrick is training in family practice and Lorraine is with a family practice group in Stamford. **Louise Jeannette Chamberlain** has moved to Rockville, Md., where she has joined a private pediatrics practice. **Herlene Chatha** and **Kevin C. Reed** are homeowners in Kensington, Md. She is on the staff in the emergency room at Children's

National Medical Center, and he is an attending at Washington Hospital Center. **Ryokei K. Imai** of Lakewood, Calif., is chief resident in internal medicine at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach. **Erika S. Kenney** and **Thomas J. Kenney III** are living in Denver. She has joined a private group practice and continuing with the St. Joseph Family Practice residency as part-time faculty after completing residency in family practice. Thomas is serving a hematology/oncology fellowship at the University of Colorado after completing residency in internal medicine. **Otha Myles** has moved to Augusta, Ga., for a staff-attending position at Eisenhower Army Medical Center, after completing an internal medicine residency. He plans to return to Walter Reed Medical Center for a fellowship in two years. **Rachel Schreiber** and husband Dan are enjoying Pittsburgh and their new puppy, a chocolate lab named Tela. Rachel is happy to have residency behind her and likes her allergy/immunology fellowship at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. **Betty B. Staples** of Chapel Hill, N.C., is serving a one year fellowship at Duke in pediatrics after completing her residency there, while husband Judd finishes his MBA.

1999: Eric K. Johnson and wife Amy of Augusta, Ga., welcomed Emily Kate to the family in February. Eric is in year three of a general surgery residency. **Mallory Williams** of Detroit has completed his second year of general surgery residency at Wayne State University.

00s

2000: Tamara L. Burgunder of Baltimore is in year two of a pediatric residency at Hopkins. Son Ben is two years

The Medical Alumni Association

Have you ever wondered how the Medical Alumni Association is governed? A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the Bulletin magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410-706-7454.

old, and husband Tripp continues to practice law in the downtown area. **Charles F. Hobelmann III** and wife Karen of Columbia announce the birth of daughter Lyndsey, their first, on September 30, 2000. **Matthew D. Sedgley** of Minneapolis bought a house on Lake Nokomis. **Ari Y. Weintraub** and wife Diane proudly announce the birth of daughter Denora, their second, in February. Ari is enjoying his second year of residency in pediatrics at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, and Diane is pursuing a PhD in immunology at Johns Hopkins.

FACULTY

Miguel A. Castro Jr., MD reports that son Michael is chief of medical oncology and professor of medicine at the University of Vermont Medical School.

In Memoriam

Meyer W. Jacobson, '32
New Orleans, Louisiana
July 7, 2001

Dr. Jacobson completed an internship and residency in chest diseases at the old Baltimore City Hospitals in 1935 and served the following year as an assistant resident physician in the tuberculosis division of Montefiore Hospital in Bedford Hills, N.Y. From 1945–60, he was clinical director of the Baltimore Health Department Chest Clinic and was director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association from 1965–75. In 1965, Dr. Jacobson was selected by the Social Security Administration as the first reader of medical records and X-rays that were used to make disability determinations for patients suffering from "black lung disease." He was an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Maryland and on the staffs at Maryland, Union Memorial, Sinai and Church hospitals. He retired from practice in 1986 and lived his last five years in New Orleans. His wife Lillian passed away in 1984. Dr. Jacobson is survived by daughter Karen and son Jonathan.

Benjamin B. Moses, '36
Baltimore, Maryland
July 24, 2001

At the age of 16, Dr. Moses attended pharmacy school at Maryland and graduated in three years prior to attending medical school. While in medical school, he met his future wife, Frances Kolodny, a nurse in training. After completing an internship at Sinai Hospital, Dr. Moses and Frances opened a general practice in a rowhouse on the corner of Luzerne Avenue and Jefferson Street, where he charged \$3 per visit and \$5 for a housecall. They worked together for thirty years and had three daughters. Frances died in 1967. He then married Minna Zakarin in 1969. In the last 30

years of his life, Dr. Moses played bridge and became a master, playing in tournaments. In addition to his second wife and three daughters, he is survived by five grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Donald J. Silberman, '38
Birmingham, Alabama
April 24, 2001

Dr. Silberman interned at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago and Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, followed by a residency in pediatrics at Hillman from 1940–41. He was inducted into the service in 1941, serving in the third armored division, seventh armored division, 702nd tank battalion and 80th infantry division. He is a survivor of the Battle of the Bulge and retired from the U.S. Army Reserve as a full colonel. Following WWII, Dr. Silberman returned to medical practice, serving as a clinical associate professor of pediatrics and an assistant professor of child psychiatry at the University of Alabama School of Medicine. He was president of the Alabama branch of the American Psychiatric Association, edited its newsletter and was an assembly delegate. He served as a member of the board of governors of the Alabama Academy of Neurology and Psychiatry. Dr. Silberman is survived by wife Anne and two daughters.

Francis J. Townsend Jr., '42
Ocean City, Maryland
August 3, 2001

Following graduation from medical school, Dr. Townsend was a medical officer during WWII, serving in the Panama Canal, Bethesda Naval Hospital and the Separation Center in Bainbridge. He returned to Ocean City following his military commitment and opened a practice in early 1947 where he remained until retirement in 1987.

In 1991, Dr. Townsend headed an effort to build a hospital to serve residents of Worcester County; Atlantic General Hospital opened in Berlin in 1993. He served on the boards of Taylor Bank and the Franklin and Gertrude Purnell Foundation and was president of the Ocean City Downtown Improvement Association. Dr. Townsend is survived by wife Lillian, two sons, two daughters, five granddaughters and four grandsons.

J. Alvarez de Choudens, '44
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Eugene J. Riley, '44
Baltimore, Maryland
June 8, 2001

During WWII, Dr. Riley was stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., where he conducted physical examinations of soldiers. Upon completion of military service, he trained at St. Joseph Hospital when it was located in East Baltimore. When administrators considered shutting down the hospital, Dr. Riley and other physicians helped raise money to move it to its current location in Towson. He maintained a general surgical practice from 1951–68, when he went to work full-time at St. Joseph's Emergency Room. He and six physicians transformed the ER in 1968 by replacing the interns who ran it with experienced surgeons. This work led to the founding of the American College of Emergency Physicians, an organization that has grown from fewer than two dozen to more than 20 thousand. Dr. Riley was president of the medical staff at St. Joseph from 1969–70. His wife, Carroll, died last year. He is survived by two daughters, one son and four grandchildren.

Memorial gifts are warmly welcomed by:

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In Memoriam

Leah R. Camp, '45
Big Pine Key, Florida
June 26, 2001

Dr. Camp interned at the Hospital for women of Maryland and trained in anesthesiology at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. She established and became chief of the department of anesthesia at Franklin Square Hospital in Rosedale in 1952 and worked there until 1968. After earning a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in 1975, Dr. Camp became director of the Waxter Center for Senior Citizens in Baltimore. She served as public health director for southwest Georgia, where she was responsible for establishing public health programs for 16 counties. Dr. Camp retired in the 1980s and moved to Florida where she helped establish the Big Pine Key Public Library and was an avid supporter of the performing arts. She raised dogs and Tennessee walking horses, and enjoyed travel and sailing. Her marriage to Oscar B. Camp, '45, ended in divorce. She is survived by one son, one daughter and two grandchildren.

Arthur T. Hall, '45
Ocean City, Maryland
July 12, 2001

After completing four years of medical school in three years, Dr. Hall spent two years as an Army medical officer. Following military service he trained at St. Agnes Hospital, where he later served on the staff as a general surgeon. He also worked at Bon Secours and was a diplomate of the American board of Surgery. In 1958, he was appointed medical director of the Westinghouse Space and Defense Center in Linthicum, a position he held until retirement in 1983 when he moved to Ocean Pines to be closer to his children. While in Ocean Pines, he became a staff member of the

10th Street Medical Center. Dr. Hall had a lifelong interest in fishing, sailing and carpentry, and he constructed several small sailboats and modeled miniature ships. He is survived by wife Shirley, three sons, five daughters, 14 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Frederick P. Shepherd, '50
Anchorage, Kentucky
March 28, 2001

Dr. Shepherd was a WWII army veteran. Upon graduation from medical school, he practiced family medicine in Queenstown, Md., for two years. He became medical director for E. I. DuPont, a position he held for 15 years before returning to a private family practice until retirement. Hobbies included golfing and watching University of Kentucky basketball. Dr. Shepherd is survived by wife Ruth, three daughters and four grandchildren.

Richard B. Tobias, '51
South Williamsport, Pennsylvania
April 30, 2001

Drafted into the U.S. Army in 1941, Dr. Tobias attended a clinical laboratory course at Walter Reed General Hospital, attended officer's candidate school and was commissioned a lieutenant in the medical administration corps. Following several assignments, he was named assistant battalion surgeon, first battalion in the 393rd infantry regiment, 99th infantry division at Camp Maxey, Texas. He served through the Battle of the Bulge and received the combat medic badge, bronze star, and purple heart. He separated from the military services in 1946, returning to Pennsylvania and operating a solo practice of general medicine until retirement in 1990. Dr. Tobias was president of the Lycoming County Medical Society in 1974, a charter member of the American

Academy of Family Practice, and a charter member of the American College of Utilization Review Physicians which honored him with its outstanding member award in 1983. Dr. Tobias edited the *American College of Utilization Review Physicians Study Guide* and textbooks on quality assurance and risk management of the American Board of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review. He traveled extensively to instruct, demonstrate, and observe medical practices in India, Kashmir, Nepal, Japan, China, Hong Kong, Egypt, Kenya, and Mexico. He was preceded in death by wife Ruth and is survived by two sons and one granddaughter.

Charles Mawhinney, '54
Westminster, Maryland
May 27, 2001

During WWII, Dr. Mawhinney served in the Army Air Corps. Upon graduation from medical school, he received his post-graduate education at George Washington and the Cook County Post-Graduate School of Medicine, before delivering his first baby in 1958. From 1958-60, he was in private practice in Alexandria, Va., and a member of Baltimore's Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He opened a private practice in Westminster in 1960 and remained there until retirement in 1993. He was a member of the Department of Health Westminster Maternal Welfare, chair of Westminster's heart fund, and was named to Carroll County General Hospital's medical staff in 1961. As chief of its OB/GYN department, he delivered the hospital's first baby. Dr. Mawhinney was an avid golfer, gardener and wood craftsman. He is survived by wife Norma, one daughter, three sons and one grandson.

In Memoriam

William A. Welton, '54
Morgantown, West Virginia
November 12, 2000

Dr. Welton trained in dermatology at Roosevelt Hospital and Columbia University in New York. Following two years of service as a dermatologist in the U.S. Navy, Dr. Welton was an Osborne Fellow in dermatopathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in 1959 and spent one year as an instructor in dermatology and dermatopathology at Temple Skin and Cancer Hospital in Philadelphia. In 1961, he was recruited to be one of the founding clinical faculty and chairman of the division of dermatology in the newly established West Virginia University School of Medicine, a position he held until retirement in the 1990s. He was an expert at bridge and chess. He enjoyed walking, so he

played golf and enjoyed trips in the woods. He is survived by wife Marcella, two sons, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

John J. Raleigh, '57
Olney, Maryland

Robert H. Young Jr., '59
Oakland, Oregon
May 12, 2001

Dominic A. Culotta, '64
Holland, Pennsylvania
October 8, 2000

Dr. Culotta trained in otolaryngology at Georgetown University Hospital from 1969-71. He was a major in the U.S. Army and was chief of otolaryngology at Valley Forge Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa. Dr. Culotta was affiliated with St. Mary Medical Center in Langhorne,

where he maintained a private practice and served as president of the medical staff from 1990-92. He also had affiliations with Holy Redeemer in Meadowbrook, Lower Bucks Hospital, and Delaware Valley Medical Center. He maintained an office in Feasterville from 1971 until retirement in 1999. Throughout his career, he lectured for local community organizations and hospital programs and was a guest speaker on local radio talk programs on hearing loss. He was an adventurous and avid skier and enjoyed travel. Dr. Culotta had a keen ear for opera and a palate for grading good wines. He is survived by wife Carol, one daughter and two sons.

Donald M. Pfeifer, '69
Milford, Delaware
July 15, 2001

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

127TH

Reunion

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2002

7:00 p.m. MAA's Welcome Back Crabfeast

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2002

9:00-3:00 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
10:30-11:15 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
11:30-Noon Health Sciences/Human Services Library Tour
Noon-1:30 p.m. Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
1:30-3:30 p.m. Celebrating Baltimore City Tour
1:30 p.m. Baltimore Orioles Baseball
Evening Class Reunions, Classes ending in 2 & 7

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2002

8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
9:00-9:45 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
10:00 a.m. R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Tour
10:30 a.m. Two 30 minute tours
10:00-10:45 a.m. Davidge Hall Restoration Update
11:00-11:45 a.m. School of Medicine Update with the Dean
11:45-1:00 p.m. Complimentary Buffet Luncheon & 127th MAA Annual Meeting
1:30-3:30 p.m. Eighth Annual Ross Z. & Grace S. Pierpont Alumni Symposium
The Trial of Joan of Arc
CME Accredited
7:30-11:00 p.m. 127th Medical Alumni Association Recognition Dinner

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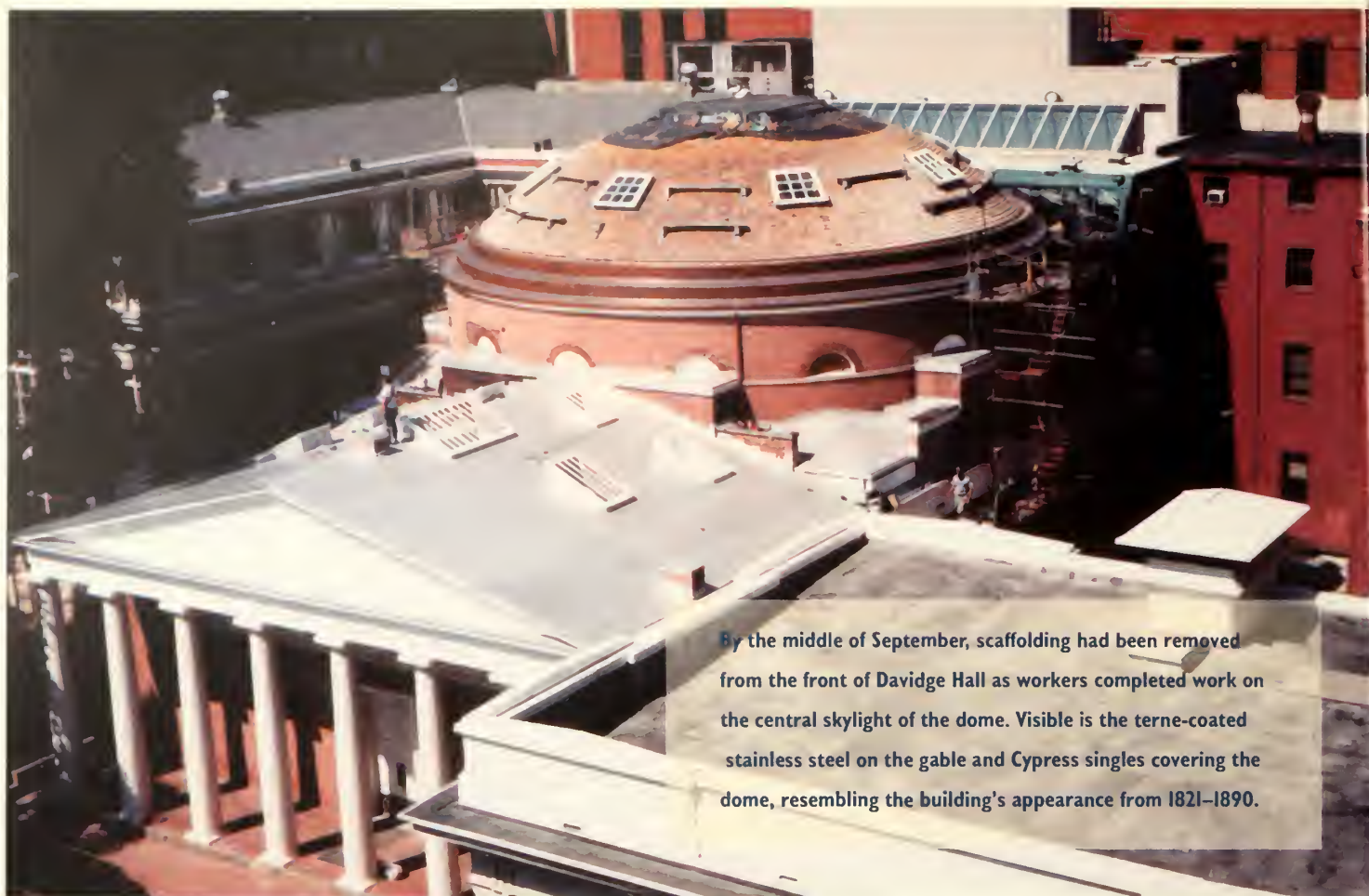


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By the middle of September, scaffolding had been removed from the front of Davidge Hall as workers completed work on the central skylight of the dome. Visible is the terne-coated stainless steel on the gable and Cypress singles covering the dome, resembling the building's appearance from 1821-1890.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

BULLETIN

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Events on and after September 11, 2001 changed our world forever. Bioterrorism is suddenly an international fear. Anthrax has become a household word, joining the resurgence of smallpox as a potential national health threat. It didn't take long for the University of Maryland to jump into the forefront in fighting bioterrorism. Dean Donald E. Wilson highlights Maryland's response in his dean's message.

- 12 **A Salute to Kenneth P. Johnson**
Retiring Neurology Chair to Continue Life-long Dedication to Helping MS Patients

A sterling 20-year career as chairman of the department of neurology comes to a close, yet his efforts to treat—and perhaps one day cure—multiple sclerosis continue. The *Bulletin* recognizes the life-time accomplishments of Dr. Kenneth P. Johnson.

- 16 **The Medical Alumni Association Honor Roll**

Each year in the winter issue of the *Bulletin*, the Medical Alumni Association recognizes thousands of alumni, faculty and friends who supported the annual fund during the past fiscal year. In this issue, we pay tribute to those whose gifts were received between July 1, 2000 and June 30, 2001.

- 31 **Alumni Profile: Catherine N. Smoot-Haselnus, '85**
MedChi's First Female President-Elect

The State Medical Society's first female president-elect is a Maryland alumna. Catherine Smoot-Haselnus, '85, says she'll work with the state legislature on improving patient safety. The ophthalmologist says she never thought twice about her career ambitions, having worked in her father's medical office while growing up on the Eastern Shore.

- 32 **Faculty/Alumni Profile: Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80**
Maryland's "Mickey"

His childhood idol was Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, and today his handsome collection of baseball memorabilia combined with an interest in medical history serves as an outlet for a challenging and sometimes overwhelming career as an internist, assistant professor and associate dean of admissions at Maryland. Meet Maryland's "Mickey," Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80.



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recent events



receptions

The MAA co-sponsored four receptions this fall for alumni and faculty of the medical school. The first three were held in New Orleans. **Joseph McLaughlin, '56** represented the department of surgery at a reception during the ACS meeting at the Wyndham New Orleans Hotel on October 8. On Sunday, October 14 the department of anesthesiology and Chair **M. Jane Matjasko, MD** staged a gathering at Arnaud's Restaurant



Richard Shugartman, '64 and wife Rona at the Ophthalmology Dinner in New Orleans.

during the annual ASA meeting. The Omni Royal Orleans Hotel was the site of a dinner for alumni and faculty during the AAO annual meeting. **Eve J. Higginbotham, MD** represented the department of ophthalmology. And **Morton Krieger, '52** represented the association with acting radiology chairman **Charles White, MD** at the Hyatt Regency McCormick Place during the RSNA annual meeting in Chicago on November 26.

phonothon

This year's phonothon generated over \$500 thousand in pledges toward the Medical Alumni Association's annual fund. More than 100 alumni and students returned to Davidge Hall for seven nights of calling in October. The total goal for this year's annual fund exceeds \$800 thousand. If we were unable to reach you by telephone, gifts to the 2002 annual fund will be accepted through June 30, 2002. We're counting on you!



Ronald Goldner, '65



More than 100 students volunteered for this year's phonothon



marathon

Students from the medical school were among the 10,000 runners who hit the streets October 20th for the inaugural Baltimore Marathon. The 26.3 mile course took runners counterclockwise around the city. Despite the difficult hilly course, all of the students finished and thought the race was a lot easier than a year of medical school.

Runners. Top (L-R) Katie Gamble, Anne Marie Kelly, Bottom (L-R) Corinne Sokolik, Chad Zaaker, Amber Bowie, Diane Shih, Erin McFeely

World-Renowned Heart and Lung Transplant Pioneer to Head Cardiac Surgery

Bartley P. Griffith, MD, an internationally-known heart surgeon who has pioneered lung and heart transplantation, has become head of Maryland's division of cardiac surgery at the medical school and chief of cardiac surgery at the medical center.

"Dr. Griffith is a highly talented surgeon, a creative thinker and national leader in cardiac surgery and transplantation who will help us move boldly into the future," says **Bruce Jarrell, MD**, chairman of the department of surgery.

Dr. Griffith, a Pittsburgh native, comes to Baltimore from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was chief of the division of cardiothoracic surgery, medical director of the McGowan Institute of Regenerative Medicine and professor of surgery.

As a byproduct of his interest in heart transplantation, Dr. Griffith

established the use of the Jarvik 7 total artificial heart in 1985 to provide a bridge for those awaiting transplant. This work spawned his current interest in the development and use of small blood pumps to assist the failing heart. He is the principal investigator on studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health to evaluate how patients respond to these new pumps and whether an artificial lung can be developed.

In the early 1980s, Dr. Griffith was on the team that performed the world's second successful heart-lung transplant. In 1989, he led a team that performed the nation's first pediatric double-lung transplant. He also helped create the standard bypass device that has vastly improved the success of liver transplantation.

Dr. Griffith has performed three "piggyback" heart transplants, in which

a donor heart is implanted next to the patient's own diseased heart. Only about 20 such operations have been performed in the world. He sees vitality and potential for future innovation at Maryland. "I would like to see the University of Maryland become a regional and national resource for patients with heart and lung failure. Along with that, we will develop even stronger research and academic programs in heart and lung surgery."

Dr. Griffith earned his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, and trained in surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine Health Center Hospitals. He has published over 400 journal articles, has lectured at national and international professional meetings, and has received numerous honors and awards, including induction into the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh, Scotland. ■

Deaton Hospital Becomes University Specialty Hospital

New Name Reflects Hospital's Focus on Specialty Care

A specialty hospital with a long tradition in Baltimore's harborplace environs received a new name. On October 7, 2001, Deaton Hospital became University Specialty Hospital.

"Our new name reflects the fact that the hospital is very much a part of the University of Maryland Medical System—an affiliation that signifies excellent, state-of-the-art patient care," says **James E. Ross**, chief executive officer of University Specialty Hospital.

The name change also reflects the hospital's new focus on the growing demand for specialized chronic care services in the Mid-Atlantic region. Earlier this year, the facility closed a nursing home that was part of Deaton in order to concentrate resources on the specialty services and programs.

"We are excited about our new name, and we believe it will signify the highest level of excellence in patient care for many years to come," says Ross.

Deaton became part of the University of Maryland Medical System in 1996. Since that time, more than \$2 million has been invested to upgrade the facility and expand patient services. The 180 bed facility, located at Charles and Lee streets, provides a unique array of services for those who no longer need acute hospital care yet are too ill to go home or be cared for at a nursing facility. ■

\$7.5 Million Grant for Pioneering Stroke Rehabilitation Research

The medical school has received a \$7.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to conduct promising new research on stroke, the leading cause of disability in older Americans. The research, focusing on a rehabilitation technique designed to “rewire” the brain and restore mobility through the repetitive exercise of paralyzed limbs, is being conducted at the Baltimore Veterans Affairs (VA) Geriatrics Research, Education and Clinical Center (GRECC).

“Based on preliminary results, we believe our studies will lead to a new era in stroke rehabilitation,” says **Andrew P. Goldberg, MD**, professor of medicine and director of the

Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center, which is located in the GRECC. “We hope this new approach will give more stroke patients a chance to resume their normal daily activities in their own homes.” In addition to establishing the Pepper Center at Maryland, the five-year grant will fund pioneering rehabilitation and aging research. Only ten university medical centers in the country have the prestigious Pepper Center designation.



Andrew P. Goldberg, MD

In contrast to standard therapy that focuses on the limbs unaffected by a stroke, the new rehabilitation technique uses special exercise machines and treadmills to move paralyzed arms or legs in a continuous and repetitive motion. In one aspect of the research, stroke patients train on a machine that mimics the reciprocal motion of the arms. When the healthy arm is pushed down, the paralyzed arm comes up. When the healthy arm is pulled up, the paralyzed arm goes down. At the same time, rhythmic sounds help patients to keep the beat. The study, led by **Jill Whithall, PhD**, associate professor of physical therapy, uses brain-imaging technology to determine whether the movement affects brain activity.

“Physical therapy is an important component in the rehabilitation process, but traditional physical therapy techniques are not enough,” says **Richard Macko, MD**, associate professor of neurology and director of the stroke program at the VA. The human brain is divided into left and right hemispheres. When a stroke occurs on one side of the brain, partial or complete paralysis may occur on the opposite side of the body. Brain imaging technology has shown that the brain has the potential to “rewire” itself after a stroke. Activity increases in the uninjured region of the brain as it takes over for the region damaged by stroke.

“Our research suggests that persistent repetitive motion helps to trigger that ‘rewiring’ and restore mobility in paralyzed arms and legs,” says Dr. Macko. The Pepper Center grant will be used to study the effectiveness of this new approach in a large population of stroke patients with paralysis on one side of the body. Standard stroke rehabilitation

[Brain imaging technology has shown that the brain has the potential to “rewire” itself after a stroke. Activity increases in the uninjured region of the brain as it takes over for the region damaged by stroke.]



involves physical therapy and retraining so that functional areas of the body can take over tasks that were performed by paralyzed limbs. For example, a stroke patient whose right hand is paralyzed is taught to perform more tasks with the left hand.

In many cases, physical therapy can help restore varying degrees of mobility in disabled limbs. But the success rate is unpredictable, and too often, improvements are short-lived and difficult for the patient to sustain. Dr. Goldberg says the Pepper Center research will examine whether new models for rehabilitation can help stroke patients maintain functional improvements over a longer period of time, and help patients who have not responded well to other forms of therapy. "The conventional wisdom says that rehabilitation is only effective

within a few months of the stroke. But we believe the window for rewiring the brain may actually be as long as six years," says Dr. Goldberg.

Researchers in gerontology and primary care providers throughout the University of Maryland and VA Maryland Healthcare System will contribute to the Pepper Center research on stroke and other disabling conditions affecting older people, such as hip fracture, diabetes, and vascular disease.

"We will integrate all of our clinical and research resources to help improve the quality of life for those recovering from stroke and age-related disabilities," says **Jay Magaziner, PhD**, professor and director of the division of gerontology in the department of epidemiology and preventive medicine, and co-director of the Pepper Center.

Other research partners include the department of medicine's division of gerontology, the departments of neurology and physical therapy at the medical school, the University of Maryland schools of nursing and pharmacy, and the Kirby Imaging Center at Johns Hopkins. ■



Jay Magaziner, PhD

Pellegrini to Head Orthopaedic Surgery

Vincent D. Pellegrini, Jr., MD, a renowned hand surgeon and expert in total joint replacement, has been named chairman of the department of orthopaedic surgery at the medical school and chief of orthopaedic surgery at the medical center.

Dr. Pellegrini comes to the University of Maryland from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, where he was professor and chairman of the department of orthopaedics and rehabilitation. From 1986–1992, he was on the faculty of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

He will oversee orthopaedic research, education, and patient care at the medical center, including the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center and



Kernan Hospital. His department also includes the orthopaedic surgeons who are the team physicians for the Superbowl Champion Baltimore Ravens and the student athletic teams of the University of Maryland College Park, Coppin State and UMBC.

As chairman, Dr. Pellegrini will be named the James Lawrence Kernan Professor of Orthopaedics, an endowed chair funded by a \$3 million gift to the Medical School from the Kernan Hospital Endowment Board.

Dr. Pellegrini received a BA from Dartmouth College and his MD from Dartmouth Medical School. He did his residency in surgery at the Hartford Hospital and a residency in orthopaedics at the University of Rochester Strong Memorial Hospital. A recipient of numerous awards, Dr. Pellegrini is a member of the Orthopaedic Research Society, the Osteoarthritis Research Society, Hip Society, and the American Society for Surgery of the Hand. ■

Pancreas Removal. Islet Cell Transplant Enable Man to Eat Without Developing Severe Diabetes

For two years, Jonas Stoltzfus could not sit at the dinner table with his family to eat a meal. Whenever Stoltzfus ate, his pancreas became severely inflamed, and his stomach knotted up in extreme pain, the result of severe, chronic pancreatitis. The 35-year-old Amish man from Lancaster, Pennsylvania was kept alive only with intravenous nutritional therapy. Today, following the removal of his pancreas and a rare autologous islet cell transplant, Stoltzfus can eat and drink again.

"His case was so severe that he couldn't eat or drink at all. He was getting IV nutrition but was developing infections from catheters. He kept losing weight and probably would have died," says **Alan Farney, MD, PhD**, transplant surgeon and director of the islet transplant program and assistant professor of surgery and pediatrics at Maryland.

Stoltzfus began IV nutritional therapy in August of 1999. Prior to that, he endured frequent, painful pancreatitis attacks and was repeatedly admitted into the hospital. Numerous procedures and operations failed to solve the problem. The 14-hour surgical procedure, performed on June 26, is believed to be the first successful autologous islet cell transplant in Maryland.

Dr. Farney and colleague **Benjamin Philosphe, MD, PhD**, also a Maryland transplant surgeon and assistant professor of surgery, removed Stoltzfus's pancreas and processed the organ so that in its dissolved form, it could be re-infused into his liver. The islet cells from his pancreas began to make insulin right away. Since the procedure, Stoltzfus has been able to eat without any pain. And



because of the islet cell transplant, he is not expected to become severely diabetic, even without his pancreas. "It's made a dramatic change in his quality of life," says Dr. Farney.

The only curative treatment for severe pancreatitis is a pancreatectomy. However, if Stoltzfus had this operation without an islet cell transplant, he would have developed surgical diabetes. His blood sugar levels probably would have been difficult to control, even with insulin, putting him at risk for serious complications of diabetes, such as kidney failure, heart disease and blindness.

Stoltzfus started taking insulin injections as a precaution following his operation, but he stopped in mid-

September. Since then, **Kristi Silver, MD**, associate medical director of Maryland's Joslin Diabetes Center and an assistant professor of medicine, has been measuring Stoltzfus's blood sugar levels to determine if he should resume taking insulin.

"Right now, Mr. Stoltzfus doesn't need to be on insulin. Based on his home blood sugar readings and the results of an oral glucose tolerance test, we know his islet cells are making insulin. While his blood sugar levels aren't perfectly normal, they are much better than they would have been without the transplant. His progress is definitely impressive," says Dr. Silver.

There are two kinds of islet cell transplants. Stoltzfus had an autologous


islet cell transplant, a rare procedure performed on people with pancreatitis who are not diabetic. With this kind of transplant, the pancreas is removed, and then the patient's own islet cells are transplanted into the liver. That is intended to prevent the patient from becoming severely diabetic after the pancreas is removed.

In contrast, an allogeneic islet cell transplant is performed on patients with Type I diabetes. In this procedure, which is much less involved because the pancreas is not removed, donor islet cells are injected into the patient. This kind of transplant can be done repeatedly, because doctors can use cells from

several donated pancreases. However, these patients must take medication following the transplant to prevent rejection.

"Only a few centers in the country have ever done this kind of transplant, and not many people are aware of it, including physicians," says Dr. Farney. Virtually all procedures of this kind previously have been done at University of Minnesota, where Dr. Farney trained before coming to Maryland.

Stoltzfus was determined to have his pancreas removed, along with the islet cell transplant. "I didn't have much choice. It was either that or die," he says.

Stoltzfus, who had had a series of medical problems before developing severe pancreatitis, spent four weeks in the hospital after the transplant. Once he went home, however, he was able to eat solid food again, for the first time in two years. 

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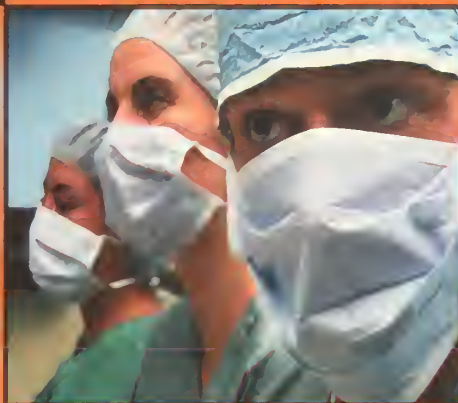
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This issue of the *Bulletin* features an expanded and relocated Dean's Message to highlight the University of Maryland School of Medicine's response to the events of 9-11.



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP

September 11, 2001



—a day no American will ever forget. It has been several months since the terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon and since America lost her innocence. And in that time, my faith in America and in the medical profession has only grown.

Firefighters, rescue workers, and police officers are trained to put their lives in jeopardy on behalf of others; it's part of the job. Physicians and health care workers are trained to save lives, but rarely have to put their own lives on the line to do so. However, scores of physicians,

Alert!

nurses and other health professionals did put their own lives in jeopardy in order to treat and save the World Trade Center victims. I don't know of a single person who was not riveted to the television during the aftermath of the Tuesday attack. We all saw scrubs-clad volunteers treating the injured at ground zero. We saw countless interviews with exhausted hospital personnel who refused to go home for a nap, a shower or a shave. They spoke about their experiences in the immediate aftermath of the initial blasts and the buildings' collapse. We, as fellow physicians, felt their pain, their feelings of impotence, and yet their determination.

I know we all wish we had been there to help. Unfortunately, most volunteer medical professionals—including ours—were turned away when they arrived in New York. What made this tragedy even more unspeakably tragic was the scarcity of survivors: There just wasn't anything more for anyone to do.

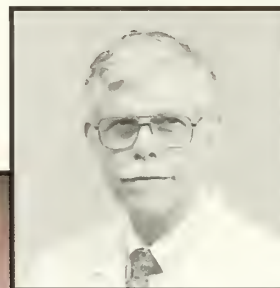
I am extremely proud of our faculty and graduates who did respond and who were able to help:

*Darren Feldman, '01, a first year resident at St. Vincent's, was treating patients at the triage unit at ground zero when he ran into Tom Ashar, '01. Darren and Tom worked together on the front lines of this tragedy at the MASH unit at Chelsea Piers. In an e-mail Darren said, "Unfortunately we saw only rescue workers treated for smoke inhalation, asthma or dehydration. We saw no victims."

*Michael Nelson, one of our former ER residents, is an attending physician at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan, the closest hospital to the World Trade Centers. He was the primary ER physician on duty at the time of the attack and treated the first and most seriously wounded victims.



Carol O. Tacket, MD



Robert Edelman, MD

*Four ER physicians drove to New York to provide medical assistance and relief to staff at St. Vincent's. When they arrived at

Chelsea Piers, they were told that there was simply nothing for them to do. Michael Rolnick, assistant professor of surgery and an expert in disaster management, said they called other hospitals to offer assistance, but there were simply no patients. They returned to Baltimore the same day.

*In addition, Shock Trauma was asked by the Pentagon to be on stand-by to receive victims from that attack, but Washington hospitals were able to tend to the few survivors. There are countless other faculty and staff who offered their services and who helped in meaningful ways, by donating blood, supplies, or money, and they, too, are to be commended. Since September 11, the School of Medicine has been on the front lines of the war on bioterrorism, and I will highlight several of our activities.

Smallpox Vaccine Research

At the request of U.S. health officials, the University of Maryland School of Medicine is participating in a multi-center study to measure the effectiveness of the existing smallpox vaccine, and determine whether the current vaccine supply can be effectively diluted in order to make more available doses. The study involving 680 adults is being conducted at the University of Maryland Center for Vaccine Development (CVD), and at three other academic medical centers.

"This study is now our highest priority," says Carol O. Tacket, MD, professor of medicine and leader of the study in Maryland. Study volunteers have received either undiluted vaccine, a dose one-fifth the strength of existing vaccine, or one that is one-tenth as strong.

As you know, smallpox has a high rate of serious illness and death. It is the only human infection to be eradicated worldwide—the last known case of smallpox occurred in 1977 in Somalia, and routine immunization has not been done in the U.S. for more than two decades.

"In the wake of the attacks of September 11, we must be prepared for anything, and that includes the threat of bioterrorism," says Robert Edelman, MD, professor of medicine and associate director for clinical research at the CVD. The U.S. government has 15.4 million doses of smallpox vaccine and has ordered 40 million more for delivery by the end of 2004. "If the current vaccine can be diluted and still provide adequate protection, it may be possible to increase the number of doses of existing vaccine," says Dr. Edelman.

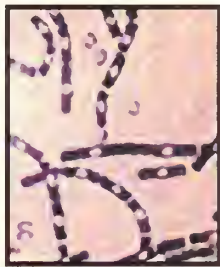


Anthrax Research

Researchers at the CVD have also been tapped by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to evaluate a new anthrax vaccine. Unlike the current vaccine, which uses a weakened form of the anthrax bacterium to produce an immune response, the new vaccine uses part of a specific gene to create protective antigens.

"The result is a pure protein that we believe is safer than the current vaccine," says James D. Campbell, MD, assistant professor of pediatrics and the lead investigator. Because the antigens are produced genetically, there is no contact with the anthrax toxin.

If effective, the new vaccine could provide protection with fewer doses and fewer side effects, while helping to ease concerns about the production and the supply of the current vaccine. The phase I trial is expected to begin later this year.



Air Force Physicians Training at Shock Trauma

Military physicians will receive special training at the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center under an agreement between the University of Maryland School of Medicine, the University of Maryland Medical Center and the U.S. Air Force.

Beginning last November, eight to ten Air Force doctors, nurses and medical technicians rotate through Shock Trauma on a 30-day rotation to refresh their skills in treating severe injuries. In January, groups of two Air Force personnel began to rotate through Shock Trauma on a monthly basis. In addition, four or five Air Force doctors will become full-time School of Medicine faculty for a three- to four-year period.

Working side by side with School of Medicine trauma surgeons, Air Force physicians will learn the latest techniques for treating the kind of injuries likely to occur in warfare, such as gunshot or stab wounds and blunt force injuries related to explosions.

Air Force doctors and nurses will also practice the art of triage, a skill military doctors rarely use during peacetime. "The Air Force realized there were issues of preparedness," says Frank M. Calia, MD, MACP, vice dean.



"They have superb surgeons, but they don't see the volume of clinical cases that we do."

Working with the Army to Improve Trauma Care

America's war on terrorism has also brought new urgency to the need for technologically advanced trauma care on the battlefield, on the street, and in military and civilian hospitals. That need brought together researchers, clinicians, information technology experts, educators and policymakers for a special symposium at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

The conference, "Medicine, Technology and Human Factors in Trauma Care: A Civilian/Military Perspective," was held last November at the medical school. The symposium was jointly sponsored by the Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. National Study Center for Trauma and Emergency Medical Systems (NSC) and the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command.


Participants examined the impact of emerging technology, including telemedicine, and clinical advances in trauma management. "It is essential that we use civilian expertise in



Colin F. Mackenzie, MD

trauma care to support military research and training, and to save lives," says Colin F. Mackenzie, MD, professor of anesthesiology and director of the NSC.

This is but a sampling of activities ongoing at the School of Medicine. While I am deeply saddened by the terrible events of last September, my faith in our profession has been reaffirmed. I hope yours has as well. I have always known physicians to be altruistic in their commitment and dedication to their fellow human beings, and I am extremely proud to be counted among you.

Be good to each other. And may God bless America. 



to Kenneth P. Johnson

Retiring Neurology Chair to Continue Life-long

Dedication to Helping MS Patients

BY ELLEN BETH LEVITT

After an extraordinary, 20-year career as chairman of the University of Maryland Department of Neurology, Dr. Kenneth P. Johnson stepped down from the chairman's role on December 1st. During those two decades, he transformed a very small department with few resources into a thriving one whose 35 faculty members are known internationally for innovative research and excellent patient care.

At the same time, Dr. Johnson has pursued his special interest—finding treatments for multiple sclerosis. Today, he is recognized as one of the persons most responsible for the development of the first FDA-approved treatments to slow the progression of multiple sclerosis. Dr. Johnson works with a dedicated group of professionals and staff—most of whom have been with him for more than ten years. They describe him as a humble, low-key person with the highest integrity. They will tell you that he has a wonderful, dry sense of humor, and he can easily laugh at himself. Yet he is also known as an inspiring leader with good political skills who has turned challenges into opportunities and problems into achievements.

Sowing the Seeds

Dr. Johnson grew up in Jamestown, New York. His mother was a nurse, and his father was an engineer.

His sister went into nursing, but Dr. Johnson became the first physician in his family. He and his wife, Jackie, have been married for more than 40 years.

Early in his career, he excelled in neuroscience research. It was in medical school at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., that he became interested in infectious diseases. After earning his MD degree, Dr. Johnson did residency training at Buffalo General Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. He completed training in neurology at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, first as a resident at University Hospitals of Cleveland and then as a fellow in neurovirology, studying how viruses affect the nervous system.

At that time, Dr. Johnson developed an interest in helping MS patients. "These were mainly young people suddenly facing an unknown future. The disease starts when people are in the prime of life, and it is a devastating diagnosis," he says. Also then, in the 1960s, the idea was circulating that viruses could be involved in MS, providing an opportunity to blend his clinical and research interests.

Dr. Johnson moved to San Francisco in 1974, where he joined the neurology service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and became a professor of neurology and pathology at the University of California—San Francisco. He set up a neurovirology laboratory and a research program to examine the relationship between viruses and multiple sclerosis.

It was there, in 1976, when Dr. Hillel Panitch joined Dr. Johnson for a collaborative relationship that would last for 25 years. "Ken worked to develop a



diagnostic test for MS from spinal fluid," says Dr. Panitch. "And that was his first major contribution. The test provided a quick, reliable way to confirm the diagnosis."

Finding effective treatments for MS was, and still is, a huge challenge because they need to be substances that patients can tolerate for many years without having significant side effects. While steroids are helpful, they should not be taken long-term.

During the '70s, Dr. Panitch worked with Dr. Johnson on one of the first clinical trials ever conducted to test a treatment for MS. Researchers believed that if MS were a viral disease, then interferon, which interferes with the ability of viruses to reproduce, might be promising. "Interferon at the time was a wonder drug in search of a disease. It was being studied for everything from the common cold to encephalitis," says Dr. Panitch.

In 1979, the National MS Society funded the first study, involving 24 patients. They used natural human interferon from white blood cells supplied by Finland's Red Cross Blood Bank. "With that study, we were on the road to new treatments for MS, and we are still on that road," says Dr. Johnson. The first drug they tested, alpha interferon, did not show any benefit. The next one, gamma interferon, turned out to be a potent stimulator of new disease activity. But that work provided important clues about the role of immune activity in causing MS attacks, and it gave Dr. Johnson and his colleagues insight on new directions to pursue to inhibit the disease.

Next, they began to study beta interferon, a drug that turned out to be successful in preventing MS attacks and reducing damage in the brain. Dr. Johnson was a key investigator in the early studies and later in the pivotal clinical trial that led to FDA approval of Betaseron in 1993. It was a milestone—the first drug ever approved specifically to treat MS by changing the natural course of the disease.

But Dr. Johnson did not stop there. He also led the research on a compound called Copolymer 1, a drug that is even more specific for MS because it affects part of the immune system that acts against myelin in the brain. He brought a small Israeli drug company, TEVA, together



with the FDA and the National MS Society, in order that the research could move ahead. Dr. Johnson developed the protocol and recruited 11 medical centers to participate in a phase III trial. In 1996, the FDA approved the drug, now called Copaxone.

Today, more than 100,000 U.S. residents with relapsing/remitting MS take Betaseron, Copaxone, or a third drug approved in recent years, Avonex. But there is no cure; so the research continues to test new compounds and combinations of existing drugs.

Having the Right Stuff

People who have known Dr. Johnson for many years credit him with having excellent political skills to maintain good relationships with colleagues at other institutions, government researchers and those in the pharmaceutical industry. Those skills have enabled him to develop networks of researchers, both for collaboration on multi-center studies and to learn of new research opportunities for his faculty.

Back in 1981, the first interferon study was only half completed when the University of Maryland offered Dr. Johnson the position of chairman of neurology. Soon after he moved to Baltimore, Dr. Panitch joined him, and they continued their research on interferons.

The neurology department was small, with fewer than ten faculty. The Bressler Research Building had recently opened. Coming from the San Francisco VA Hospital, where there was a lot of support for research, Dr. Johnson saw the potential to create a major research program at the Baltimore VA hospital to gain another essential funding source for research.

Dr. Johnson was a key investigator in the early studies and later in the pivotal clinical trial that led to FDA approval of Betaseron in 1993. It was a milestone—the first drug ever approved specifically to treat MS by changing the natural course of the disease.

"He turned the Baltimore VA into a research-oriented facility—a major accomplishment. It wouldn't have happened without Ken's leadership to integrate it as a true academic facility along with its mission of patient care and teaching. Today, it ranks among the very top VA hospitals nationally in terms of competitive research dollars," says Dr. Paul Fishman, a professor of neurology at Maryland who was recruited from New York by Dr. Johnson in 1983.

"Ken had a good reputation as an established neurologist and scientist in San Francisco. He had a lot going for him in that wonderful city, and I thought that the University of Maryland must have made him a lot of promises to get him to move to Baltimore. So, I figured that great things would happen there."

Indeed, Dr. Fishman says Dr. Johnson made dramatic changes to expand the neurology department's size, faculty and funding. And he incorporated the department of rehabilitation medicine into the department of neurology. The University of Maryland became one of the first institutions to do that, and it led to advances in finding the best treatment methods and improved patient care.

"Ken recruited experts in rehabilitation and physical medicine to work side by side with neurologists and do combined research projects. He also developed one of the first fellowship programs in rehabilitation medicine for neurologists," Dr. Fishman adds.

"Rehabilitation has always been very important here, especially because of the Shock Trauma Center,"

says Dr. Johnson. "But it was a challenge to develop this program."

However, he identified an opportunity, first at Montebello Hospital, which was a state-run facility, and later at Kernan Hospital, which was acquired by the University of Maryland Medical System and developed into a large, state-of-the-art regional leader in rehabilitation. Today, Maryland has a comprehensive network to provide services for patients at every stage in the rehabilitation process.

When he accepted the chairman's job in 1981, Dr. Johnson wanted to develop a strong neurology residency. It took a few years, but it became known as an excellent place

for training. He also made it a priority to find good African-American residents to join the program, a goal he was able to achieve with minority representation in each group of residents.

Ken recruited experts in rehabilitation and physical medicine to work side by side with neurologists and do combined research projects.



Dr. Johnson with his long-time assistant Mary Rose

Dr. Johnson recruited talented physicians and researchers to create a top notch epilepsy program, offering a full range of diagnostic services and therapies. The stroke program has also flourished under Dr. Johnson's leadership, with leading research in stroke prevention and treatment, and more recently with one of the region's first comprehensive "brain attack" centers for acute stroke intervention.

"We always have had a strong research program in Parkinson's Disease and movement disorders with Dr. Fishman. It has expanded greatly with the recruitment last year of Dr. William Weiner and Dr. Lisa Shulman. We are rapidly becoming the major program in Parkinson's disease in this region" says Dr. Johnson. In fact, Dr. Weiner has now succeeded Dr. Johnson as chairman of the department of neurology.

Continuing the Fight

But Dr. Johnson remains an important presence at Maryland. He continues to head the Maryland Center for MS, which he founded, caring for people with MS and doing research on new approaches to treat—and perhaps one day cure—that devastating disease.

The center, which cares for 17 hundred patients each year, provides a full array of services to enhance the quality of life for patients. Nurses, physical therapists, social workers, ophthalmologists and psychologists are all part of the team.

Weiner Assumed Neurology Post on December 1

William J. Weiner, MD, a nationally recognized leader in research and treatment of Parkinson's disease and other movement disorders, has been named chairman of the department of neurology at the medical school and chief of neurology at the medical center.

Dr. Weiner joined Maryland a year ago as a professor of neurology and director of a new service, the University of Maryland Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Program. In addition to publishing 15 neurology text books and more than 175 professional articles, Dr. Weiner is co-author of a new book for consumers, *Parkinson's Disease: A Complete Guide for Patients and Families*. The book is a comprehensive resource for understanding the medical, emotional and practical challenges of life with Parkinson's disease.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Weiner received his MD from the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He did residency training in neurology at the University of Minnesota and at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Dr. Weiner succeeds Dr. Kenneth Johnson and ascended to the post on December 1, 2001. "The University of Maryland Department of Neurology is very strong with many good clinicians and researchers, due to the excellent leadership of Dr. Kenneth Johnson," says Dr.



Weiner. "I hope to further improve clinical services, including the development of our movement disorders program, and begin a functional neurosurgical program in collaboration with the department of neurosurgery. I would also like to expand our research program, especially with translational research that allows us to bring promising new therapies to patients with movement disorders, epilepsy, stroke, neuromuscular disease and cancers of the nervous system," he adds.

Dr. Weiner also wants to bring a neuro-intensivist to the medical center to care for hospitalized patients with serious neurological problems that require intensive care. And, he plans to expand the sleep disorders program and enhance rehabilitation services.

"We have many outstanding, talented neurologists here, and I would like to further increase their national profile. My goal is for us to become known as a place where patients come for highly specialized care and where clinical and basic researchers are advancing knowledge and developing better treatments for neurological diseases," says Dr. Weiner.

"What drives Ken is a sense of wanting to help people with neurological problems, especially MS. He has been a wonderful role model for me and lots of other people. He is careful, thoughtful, and a soft-spoken but effective leader," says Dr. Panitch, who moved to the University of Vermont last year to head an MS center there.

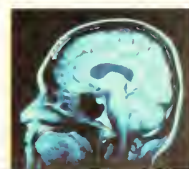
Of all of the issues he had to face as chairman, Dr. Johnson says the biggest challenge was navigating the financial changes in health care over the years to anticipate where the marketplace was heading and ensure adequate funding for the department of neurology. That meant looking for additional sources of revenue from the NIH, the VA and private industry to supplement what the department could obtain from the medical school and reimbursement from patient care activities.

"I've learned a lot from Ken over the last 16 years," says Bryan Soronson, the neurology department administrator. "He looks at things strategically and finds creative solutions. He is proactive and has the utmost integrity."

Dr. Johnson was honored for his 20 years of accomplishments as chairman of neurology at Maryland at a gala celebration this past fall at the National Aquarium in Baltimore. The event was part of an educational conference that drew leaders in neurology from around the world. In addition to his continued work at the Maryland Center for MS, Dr. Johnson is now helping to build a new organization, called America's Committee for Treatment and Research in MS. The group will hold a conference in Baltimore in September, 2002 for two thousand of the top leaders in MS research and treatment from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Mary Rose, his assistant for the past 16 years, calls Dr. Johnson her hero. "He is very patient and compassionate. He believes strongly in his work, and his patients are devoted to him. When they are first diagnosed with MS, it is devastating, but he reassures them that they can continue to enjoy life, have children, pursue their careers and make their dreams come true." ■

"He looks at things strategically and finds creative solutions. He is proactive and has the utmost integrity."



MEDICAL ALUMNI HONOR

Honor Roll

The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., publishes its Honor Roll of Donors each year in the Winter Bulletin Magazine. This listing recognizes gifts made to the Association between July 1, 2000 and June 30, 2001. On behalf of all who benefit from your generosity, we salute you and extend a heartfelt thanks.

2001

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The 1807 Circle is a permanent recognition society for the highest level of donors to the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Medical Alumni Association and the University of Maryland Medical System.

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HONOR ROLL

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Number of Donors: 3
Participation: 75.00 %
Total Contributions: 265.00
Average Gift: 88.33

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Abraham Kremen

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Number of Donors: 6
Participation: 46.15 %
Total Contributions: 536.00
Average Gift: 89.33

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Hyman B. Hendler
Stephen Rosenthal
John E. Savage
Aaron C. Sollod
Arthur J. Statman

1934

Number of Donors: 4
Participation: 36.36 %
Total Contributions: 965.00
Average Gift: 241.25

Samuel Diener
Murray J. Hanigsberg
William L. Howard
Manuel Levin

1935

Number of Donors: 6
Participation: 46.15 %
Total Contributions: 1,800.00
Average Gift: 300.00

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Robert P. Fruchtbaur

Charles B. Matek
DeArmond J. McHenry
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Benjamin M. Stein

1936

Number of Donors: 8
Participation: 57.14 %
Total Contributions: 21,062.88
Average Gift: 2,632.86

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Harold H. Burns
Marion H. Gillis Jr.
William Greifinger
Benjamin B. Moses
Morris J. Nicholson
Richard H. Pembroke Jr.

1937

Number of Donors: 9
Participation: 39.13 %
Total Contributions: 3,816.00
Average Gift: 424.00

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James Frenkil
I. Phillips Frohman
Lawrence Perlman
J. King B. E. Seegar Jr.
Albert Shapiro
Manuel Stapan
F. Dixon Whitworth
Jack H. Woodrow

1938

Number of Donors: 10
Participation: 50.00 %
Total Contributions: 2,985.00
Average Gift: 298.50

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W. Lehman Guyton Jr.
Aram M. Sarajian
Morris W. Steinberg
Bernard O. Thomas Jr.

John E. Way
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Theodore E. Woodward

1939

Number of Donors: 6
Participation: 42.86 %
Total Contributions: 1,635.00
Average Gift: 272.50

Elizabeth B. Cannon-Hall
Oscar Hartman
Arnold F. Lavenstein
William J. Steger
Leland B. Stevens
John P. Urlock Jr.

1940

Number of Donors: 13
Participation: 39.39 %
Total Contributions: 12,461.00
Average Gift: 958.54

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Albert Heyman
Benjamin H. Inloes Jr.
Albert A. Kutland
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Ross Z. Pierpont
Arthur E. Pollock
Leonard Posnet
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1941

Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 56.67 %
Total Contributions: 2,320.00
Average Gift: 136.47

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1942

Number of Donors: 20
Participation: 76.92 %
Total Contributions: 2,691.00
Average Gift: 134.55

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1943D

Number of Donors: 21
Participation: 65.63 %
Total Contributions: 2,425.00
Average Gift: 115.48

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Cliff Ratliff Jr.
Arthur M. Rinehart
Wm. B. Rogers
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Harold Sterling
Dharma Luz Vargas
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1943M

Number of Donors: 16
Participation: 41.03 %
Total Contributions: 7,326.00
Average Gift: 457.88

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C. Hal Ingram
Luis M. Isales
Paul G. Lukats
J. C. Marchar
Robert V. Minervini
Charles A. Neff
Irving L. Samuels
Nathan Sharp
Robert E. Wise

1944

Number of Donors: 25
Participation: 56.82 %
Total Contributions: 4,495.00
Average Gift: 179.80

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1945

Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 65.22 %
Total Contributions: 14,160.00
Average Gift: 472.00

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1975	28
1960	13
1973	13
1970	13
1945	12
1955	12

HONOR ROLL

1941

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 57.41 %
Total Contributions: 14,500.00
Average Gift: 467.74

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1947

Number of Donors: 34
Participation: 62.96 %
Total Contributions: 6,187.00
Average Gift: 181.97

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Calvin B. Hearn
Jim Houghton
Bernard Leung
Norman Levin
Joseph L. Lipira
Francis K. Machata
A. R. Mansberger
Anne D. Matern
Jack H. Powell
George C. Rasch
Joseph M. Rogers

Eugene P. Salvati
W. F. Schnitzker
John H. Shaw
Joseph Shear
William H. Stenstrom
Elizabeth Coultas Stockman
Harold Sussman
Sydney J. Venable
Robert C. Waltz
John P. White

1948

Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 44.90 %
Total Contributions: 5,996.69
Average Gift: 272.58

Andrew Alecce
David H. Beyer Sr.
James Bisnar
Elisabeth McCauley Brumback
Leonard H. Golombek
John R. Hankins
Frederick J. Heldrich
Florence K. Hoback
William J. Holloway
M. C. Insley Jr.
R. H. Kaufman
Roland D. Matthews
J. Jay Platt
Albert M. Powell
Benson C. Schwartz
John R. Shell
Allen D. Tate Jr.
Frank J. Theuerkauf Jr.
H. G. Walters Jr.
James T. Welborn
Clark Whitehorn
John D. Wilson

1949

Number of Donors: 19
Participation: 48.72 %
Total Contributions: 8,465.14
Average Gift: 445.53

Robert A. Abraham
Leonard Bachman
John Wm. Barnard
Joseph Wm. Belkin
Albert E. Blundell
C. Richard Fravel
Harry W. Gray
Charles W. Humphreys Jr.
George W. Knabe Jr.
E. B. Middleton
Max J. Miller
C. Burns Roehrig
Robert R. Rosen
Albert B. Sarewitz
Nathan Schnaper
Margaret Lee Sherrard
Edward W. Stevenson
John I. Strahan
Gene D. Trettm

1950

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 65.96 %
Total Contributions: 12,535.00
Average Gift: 404.35

William A. Andersen
Mary V. M. Barstow
Jay L. Bisgyer
H. H. Bleecker Jr.
Jerome J. Collier
Joseph Robert Cowen
Miriam S. Daly
John A. Googins
Stanley W. Henson Jr.
Grace Hofsteter
Frank T. Kasik Jr.
G. William Martin Jr.
Hunter S. Neal
Julio T. Noguera
Evangeline M. Poling
Louis F. Reynaud
Virginia Gould Reynaud
Milton R. Righerti
O. Ralph Roth
Seymour H. Rubin
Frederic R. Simmons
Morton Smith
Henry H. Startzman Jr.
Elizabeth Stockly
Robert T. Thibadeau
Bate C. Toms
Kornelius VanGoor
Fowler F. White
Clifford E. Wilson
Harriet H. Wooten
William H. Yeager

1951

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 60.78 %
Total Contributions: 23,816.47
Average Gift: 768.27

Robert K. Arthur
Solomon Cohen
Raymond R. Curanzy
Joseph Deckelbaum
Winston C. Dudley
Charles K. Ferguson
M. Garcia-Palmieri
Sid Gardner Jr.
Nancy B. Geiler
Benjamin D. Gordon
Dorris M. Harris
Frederick J. Hatem
David M. Kipnis
Harry I. Knipp
Howard C. Kramer
Jack Leibman
K. R. McGrady
Henry D. Perry
Eugene B. Rex
Georgia Reynolds
Marvin J. Rombro
H. Shepard Rowland Jr.
Armando Saavedra
Roger D. Scott
John T. Scully

William H. Shea
S. Norman Sherry
R. Kennedy Skipton
David M. Solomon
Homer L. Twigg Jr.
Harvey P. Wheelwright

1952

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 66.67 %
Total Contributions: 10,795.00
Average Gift: 245.34

Charles B. Adams Jr.
Charles G. Adkins
Richard E. Ahlquist Jr.
George C. Alderman
Timothy D. Baker
Jack O. Carson
Stuart P. Culpepper
Andrew Monroe Diggs
Lawrence D. Eghert
Lee W. Elgin Jr.
Jack Fine
Louis A. Fritz
Paul H. Gislason
James R. Grabill
C. Edward Grayheal
William R. Greco
Robert A. Grubb
Leon D. Hankoff

Richard A. Sindler
Norton Spritz
Alvin A. Stambler
David R. Taxdal
Bryan P. Warren Jr.
John L. Watters
Howard N. Weeks
John R. Wilkinson
Donald A. Wolfel

1953

Number of Donors: 39
Participation: 56.52 %
Total Contributions: 10,799.00
Average Gift: 276.90

Louis C. Arp Jr.
Richard M. Baldwin
James L. Banks Jr.
Scott B. Berkeley Jr.
Robert Berkow
Samuel Blumenfeld
James E. Boggs
Joseph R. Bove
Thomas J. Burkart
Walter H. Byerly
Charles F. Carroll Jr.
Donald S. Carter
Harry L. Eye
Hugh V. Firor
Sylvan Frieman

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST GIFT TOTALS

1975\$33,717.85
1966\$26,666.00
1951\$23,816.47
1957\$23,230.00
1976\$21,461.47

William L. Heimer
Laurel V. M. Hunter
Irvin Hyatt
Frank M. Kline
Joseph A. Knell Jr.
Irving Kramer
Morton M. Krieger
Herbert W. Lapp
Charles H. Lightbody
William A. Mathews
Benton B. Perry
William A. Pillsbury Jr.
Gilberto Ramirez
Jonas R. Rapoport
Malcolm L. Robbins
Bella F. Schimmel
John O. Sharrett

George Gevas
John W. Heisse
Thomas F. Herbert
William L. Holder
Henry Albert Jones Jr.
Werner E. Kaese
William N. Kam Jr.
Capt. Robert Kingsbury
William S. Kiser
Benjamin Lee
A. Weems McFadden
John W. Metcalf
James E. Might
Reverend Leslie R. Miles Jr.
George H. Miller
George C. Peck
James L. Read
James E. Rowe Jr.

HONOR ROLL

Richard E. Schindler
Robert T. Singleton
W. H. Slasman Jr.
W. Meredith Smith
Karl H. Weaver
Joel S. Webster

1954

Number of Donors: 43
Participation: 61.43 %
Total Contributions: 10,750.00
Average Gift: 250.00

Arthur Baitch
George Bauernschub
Anthony A. Bernardo
Edwin H. T. Besson
Herbert L. Blumenfeld
Stuart M. Brown
Allen C. Bullock
William F. Doran
Arthur G. Edwards
Morton J. Ellin
Theodore E. Evans
Charles T. Fitch
Norman Forrest
Daniel H. Framm
Richard L. Fruth
John M. Gerwig Jr.
John E. Gessner
Charles J. Hammer Jr.
John F. Hartman
James W. Hayes
William M. Headley
Robert C. Holcombe
Thomas E. Hunt Jr.
Edward S. Kloor Jr.
Herbert J. Levin
Hilbert M. Levine
Charles Mawhinney
Moses L. Nafzinger
Gerald F. Nangle
Jean M. C. O'Connor
David Owens
David H. Patten
Miguel Perez-Arzola
Morris Rainess
Jerome E. Shapiro
Marshall A. Simpson
Jean B. Smith
J. Walter Smyth
James H. Teeter
Ira N. Tublin
George Wall
Arthur V. Whittaker
Robert E. Yim

1955

Number of Donors: 41
Participation: 56.16 %
Total Contributions: 15,490.00
Average Gift: 377.80

George K. Baer
Otto C. Beyer
Roderick E. Charles
James M. Close
Roger W. Cole

Donald H. Dembo
Henry A. Diederichs
William Dvorine
John A. Engers
Vernon M. Gelhaus
George T. Gilmore
Gary S. Goshorn
Alvin W. Hecker
Henry Booth Higman
Walter N. Himmeler
William Hollister Jr.
Paul C. Hudson
James L. Hughes
Walter E. James
Murray M. Kappelman
William P. Keefe
Louis E. Kimmel Jr.
C. Ronald Koons
Morton D. Kramer
Violet S. Kron
William F. Krone Jr.
Robert G. Lancaster
Norman W. Lavy
Richard F. Leighton
Leonard J. Morse
Paul G. Mueller
Frank R. Nataro
George N. Polis
Charles B. Pratt
Joan Raskin
Albert M. Sax
John E. Schanberger
Robert G. Shirley
Phillip G. Stagers
F. Richard Walton
Herbert L. Yousem

1956

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 58.67 %
Total Contributions: 16,884.70
Average Gift: 383.74

John E. Adams, M.D.
Robert T. Adkins
Richard Belgrad
Jerald H. Bennion
M. Larrie Blue
Robert J. Byrne
Theodore R. Carski
James Castellano Jr.
Thomas H. Collawn
Ludwig J. Eglseider Jr.
Edward D. Frohlich
Webb S. Hersperger
Virgil R. Hooper
Ralph T. Hummel
Daniel F. Johnston
Albert V. Kanner
C. Herschel King
H. Coleman Kramer
Scheldon Kress
Louis J. Lancaster
Joseph G. Lanzi
Mathew H. M. Lee
William A. Lemmert
Gerald N. Maggid
Herbert M. Marton
Joseph S. McLaughlin
John F. Nowell
Clark Lamont Osteen
David A. Oursler

Marvin S. Platt
Richard L. Plumb
Irvin P. Pollack
G. Edward Reahl Jr.
Harold I. Rodman
Harry P. Ross
Charles Sanislow
Virginia T. Sherr
W. A. Sinton Jr.
George A. Sowell
James J. Stovin
Albert L. Trucker Jr.
Edwin W. Whiteford Jr.
John Z. Williams
Harry D. Wilson Jr.

1957

Number of Donors: 32
Participation: 45.07 %
Total Contributions: 23,230.00
Average Gift: 725.94

Emil E. Aftandilian
Charles Allen
Marvin S. Arons
Virginia Y. Blackledge
James K. Bouzoukis
Mary C. Burchell
Anthony J. Calciano
Ronald R. Cameron
Joseph O. Dean Jr.
Mary Stang Furth
Sebastian J. Gallo
Nicholas Garcia
Loretta A.K. Gilmore
Anthony F. Hammond Jr.
Paul K. Hanashiro
Harold J. Hettleman
W. F. Holdefer
Norman P. Jones
David P. Largey
James P. Laster
George A. Lentz
Peter P. Lynch
Paul A. Mullan
Herbert H. Nasdor
Charles R. Oppgaard
Frederick W. Plugge IV
William J. Rappoport
George W. Rever
Morton W. Shapiro
Landon Clarke Stout
Ray A. Wilson
Leonard M. Zullo

1958

Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 54.55 %
Total Contributions: 14,307.72
Average Gift: 397.44

James K. Aton
George R. Baumgardner
Elliott M. Berg
Maurice J. Berman
Stuart H. Brager
Gaylord Lee Clark
David A. Cope

Robert E. Cranley Jr.
Bruce N. Curtis
Gilbert B. Cushner
Ronald L. Diener
Richard J. Erickson
Stanley N. Farb
Harvey L. Friedlander
Sheldon Goldgeier
Barrett Goldstein
Frank P. Greene
Meredith S. Hale
Albert F. Heck
William J. Hicken
Richard H. Keller
James J. Kelso
Frank K. Kriz Jr.
Howard S. Levin
Arthur Litofsky
William J. Marshall
G. T. McInerney
Joseph A. Mead Jr.
Ernest E. Moore
Charles E. Parker
Antonio Perez-Santiago
Maurice M. Reeder
Lewis H. Richmond
Charles Silberstein
James H. Tyer
William T. Ward

1959

Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 46.88 %
Total Contributions: 7,890.00
Average Gift: 263.00

Gerson Asrael
William N. Cohen
John W. Coursey
Robert J. Dawson
S. J. DeMarco III
W. F. Falls Jr.
Charles B. Fletcher
Franklin A. Hanauer
Gilbert H. Isaacs
James P. Jarboe
Jorge O. Just
August D. King Jr.
Marvin M. Kirsh
Martin S. Kleinman
William Kraut
Donald R. Lewis
Jose Oscar Morales
Morton M. Mower
J. Rollin Otto
Nicholas A. Pace
Arthur L. Poffenbarger
William E. Rhea
Ramon F. Roig Jr.
Howard J. Rubenstein
C. Edmund Rybczynski
Arthur A. Serpick
Stanley N. Snyder
Beverly J. Stump
Robert I. Varner
Robert H. Young Jr.

1960

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 46.27 %
Total Contributions: 10,630.00
Average Gift: 342.90

Aristides C. Alevizatos
John J. Bennett
Leonard P. Berger
Louis M. Damiano
Julio E. Figueroa
Alvin Glass
Wilson A. Heefner
C. Earl Hill
Charles R. Kesmodel
Ronald E. Keyser
Walter C. Lesky
Herbert A. Martello
Damon F. Mills
John C. Morton
Allen R. Myers
Fortune Odendhal IV
Selvin Passen
Jerome M. Reed
Neil A. Robinson
Clinton L. Rogers
Jerome Ross
Robert P. Sarni
Elijah Saunders
Bernice Sigman
George I. Smith Jr.
Morton E. Smith
W. E. Standiford
Martha E. Stauffer
Nathan Stofberg
Michael S. Tenner
James A. Yates

1961

Number of Donors: 34
Participation: 47.22 %
Total Contributions: 17,153.00
Average Gift: 504.50

James R. Appleton
Neil R. Arbegast
George E. Bandy
Carl F. Berner
M. Barry Blum
Anthony R. Boccuti
Thomas G. Breslin
John N. Browell
Milton H. Buschman
William H. Dudley
Bernadine C. Faw
W. R. Fleming Jr.
Carlos E. Girod
Leonard W. Glass
Jay S. Goodman
Ronald L. Gutberlet
Samuel H. Henck
Gerald A. Hofkin
Richard G. Holz
Nina Vann Jeanes
Gerald C. Kempthorne
John P. Light
David E. Litrenta
Jerome J. Mahoney

HONOR ROLL

Roger Lee Mehl
Robert J. Myerburg
Michael B. A. Oldstone
Lawrence J. Pazourek
Paul A. Reeder Jr.
David L. Rosen
Richard M. Sarles
Richard F. Schillaci
Larry G. Tilley
George F. Urban Jr.

1962

Number of Donors: 37
Participation: 45.68 %
Total Contributions: 8,610.00
Average Gift: 232.70

Raymond D. Bahr
J. Fred Baker
Merrill I. Berman
Robert B. Bokar
Louis C. Breschi
Bruce D. Broughton
Paul Burgan
Louis R. Caplan
Jon B. Closson
Paul G. Ensor
Frederick S. Felser
Herbert Gaither
I. F. Hawkins Jr.
William T. Johnstone
Bernard S. Karpers
Mayer M. Katz
S. A. Klatsky
E. J. Koenigsberg
Paul A. Kohlhepp
Alfred S. C. Ling
Lois H. Love
Robert A. McCormick
Thomas Moshang Jr.
David G. Musgjerd
Theodore C. Patterson
Donald David Pet
Phyllis K. Pullen
George C. Schmieler
Howard A. Semer
Gregory J. Sophocleus
W. H. Sothoron Jr.
R. R. Stephenson
Arthur W. Traum
Kenneth W. Tuttle
Ralph E. Updike
William B. Weglicki Jr.
William H. Wood Jr.

1963

Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 42.86 %
Total Contributions: 6,972.00
Average Gift: 211.27

Barry R. Adels
Lee David Brauer
Everett D. Bryan
Gene M. Busch
Nijole B. Carozza
Stephen P. Cohen

Peter C. Fuchs
Leland M. Garrison
B. Robert Giangrandi
Richard L. Goldman
Michael G. Hayes
Alice B. Heisler
David R. Hess Jr.
William H. Howard
Thomas V. Inglesby
Philip A. Insley Jr.
Paul F. Kaminski
William A. King
Merrill M. Knopf
Eric E. Lindstrom
Kenneth G. Magee
Barbara A. McLean
Charles R. Mock
Janet E. Mules
Hernan F. Padilla-Ramirez
Norman B. Roland
Mayer Schwartz
Mitchell C. Sollod
Harry A. Spalt
Frank J. Travisano
Edward C. Werner
Joseph R. Wilson
Aron Wolf

1964

Number of Donors: 37
Participation: 48.68 %
Total Contributions: 7,171.00
Average Gift: 193.81

Sigmund A. Amitin
Michael N. Ashman
L. Bradley Baker
Larry Becker
Rima L. Brauer
Barry M. Cohen
Miriam I. Cohen
John J. Conroy
David A. Dayton
Donald A. Deinlein
Salvatore R. Donohue
Robert I. Doyle
Ellen Ann Duer
Marvin N. Goldstein
Albert M. Gordon
Lee E. Gresser
Richard J. Kelly
Mark E. Krugman
Donald T. Lewers
D. V. Lindenstruth
Ruth E. Luddy
Edgar V. McGinley
M. S. Michaelis
Joel S. Mindel
Thomas J. Porter
Jose D. Quinones
Jerome P. Reichmister
Eric D. Schmitter
Allen D. Schwartz
William E. Schwartz
Perry S. Shelton
Richard G. Shugarman
Lawrence F. Solomon

Harold C. Standiford
Jonathan D. Tuerk
John K. Weagly
Sherwood Ewell Wilson

1965

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 53.66 %
Total Contributions: 17,129.10
Average Gift: 389.30

Jeffrey D. Aaronson
Verner Albertsen
John H. Axley
Brian J. Baldwin
Stanley L. Blum
Barbara J. Bourland
Jeffrey L. Brown
William H. Choate
Larry C. Chong
Arthur R. Dick
John C. Dumlér Jr.
P. Hudson Fesche
Allen A. Frey
Stanley Friedler
Ronald Goldner
William M. Gould
R. L. Handwerger
David R. Harris
Charles S. Harrison
Frederick S. Herold
Terren M. Himelfarb
John C. Hisley
Allen H. Judman
Allan S. Land
William E. Legat
Susan H. Mather
John W. Maun
Carlos R. Mendez-Bryan
Louis O. Olsen
Michael E. Pelczar
George Peters
Jeffrey E. Poiley
Donald Cornelius Roane
Alfred B. Rosenstein
S. L. Sattenspiel
G. C. Sjolund Jr.
Larry A. Snyder
Hannah J. Solky
John M. Steffy
Louis E. Steinberg
Phillip P. Toskes
Philip Joseph Whelan
Robert N. Whitlock
Ann Robinson Wilke

1966

Number of Donors: 65
Participation: 61.32 %
Total Contributions: 26,666.00
Average Gift: 410.25

Leslie Abramowitz
Diane L. K. Acker
James E. Arnold
Jay Martin Barrash
Arnold S. Blaustein

Walter M. Braunohler
Michael P. Buchness
Harold A. Burnham
Charles H. Classen
Hammond C. Collins
Philip B. Dvoskin
William D. Ertag
Stuart L. Fine
Richard L. Flax
Gary A. Fleming
Dwight N. Fortier
J. M. France Jr.
George E. Gallahorn
Richard S. Glass
Stephen F. Gordon
John G. Green
Dean H. Griffin
Michael J. Haney
I. Rivers Hanson
William O. Harrison
J. M. Hawkins Jr.
Thomas M. Hill
Elizabeth C. Hosick
Franklin L. Johnson
Ronald H. Koenig
Lloyd I. Kramer
Robert E. Leibowitz
Stephen Machiz
Joseph B. Marcus
William J. Marek
William T. Mason
Carl A. Mattsson
Jane C. McCaffrey
Albert T. Miller
Allan J. Monfried
Carl J. Orfuss
Carolyn J. Pass
Gary D. Plotnick
C. Downey Price
James A. Quinlan
Dudley Allen Raine Jr.
Ernesto Rivera
Sandra Zucker Salan
David S. Schwartz
Alfred A. Serritella
Richard D. Shuger
Donald J. Siple
Irvin M. Sopher
James W. Spence
David J. Steinbauer
Jack I. Stern
Jeffrey S. Stier
Robert A. Stram
Richard M. Susel
Beresford M. Swan
Henry L. Trattler
Stephan J. Wittman
Robert R. Young
Stuart H. Yuspa
James G. Zimmerly

1967

Number of Donors: 46
Participation: 44.66 %
Total Contributions: 13,246.69
Average Gift: 287.97

Elizabeth A. Abel
Stephen M. Adalman
William J. Banfield

John A. Bigbee
William L. Boddie
Colvin C. Carter
Gerard D. Dobtzycki
Perry A. Eagle
Harris J. Feldman
Henry Feuer
Robert O. France
John Wm. Gareis
Joseph S. Gimbel
Joel H. Goffman
Robert W. Hertzog
John S. Ignatowski
Jean M. Jackson
Michael A. Kaliner
Elisabeth E. Kandel
Eugene F. Kester
James G. Konrad
Gary M. Lattin
Michael M. Lee
Stuart H. Lessans
Richard H. Mack
Sheldon L. Markowitz
Louis W. Miller
Alan H. Mitnick
Boyd D. Myers
Edward B. Ostroff
A. Z. Paritzky
Jean Posner
Allan S. Pristooop
Merrill C. Raikes III
Ralph D. Reymond
John F. Rogers
John R. Rowell
Michael L. Sherman
David M. Snyder
Robert A. Sofferman
John R. Stephens
Kenneth B. Stern
Michael D. Sussman
Donald B. Vogel
Larry J. Warner
Ronald Wm. Yakaitis

1968

Number of Donors: 53
Participation: 47.75 %
Total Contributions: 15,971.00
Average Gift: 301.34

Samuel B. Allison
Willard P. Amoss
Michael W. Benenson
Barry A. Blum
Morton B. Blumberg
Robert Brull
R. S. Buddington
Joseph F. Callaghan Jr.
Elliot S. Cohen
Allen C. Eglöff
Gerald B. Feldman
Kenneth E. Fligsten
John G. Frizzera
Raymond Gambrell III
Sidney R. Gehlert
John D. Gelin
Ronald S. Glick
William N. Goldstein

HONOR ROLL

Douglas B. Hess
Stephen L. Hooper
George F. Hyman
George M. Knefely Jr.
Frank A. Kulik
Charles J. Lancelotta Jr.
Barry A. Lazarus
Ronald M. Legum
Gordon L. Levin
Abraham A. Litt
Stanford H. Malinow
Karl F. Mech Jr.
H. E. Mendelsohn
Anthony L. Merlis
Kathryn A. Mikesell-Hornbein
Bruce L. Miller
Bert F. Morton
Joel Wm. Renbaum
Merchline M. Riddlesberger
David J. Riley
Rorick T. Rimash
Norbert H. Roehl
Stephen D. Rosenbaum
Charles S. Samorodin
Barry J. Schlossberg
Howard Semins
Stuart H. Spielman
John D. Stafford
Wilfred B. Stauffer
Jon M. Valigorsky
Edward E. Volcjak
Stanley R. Weimer
Robert T. Williams
Stuart Winakur
Edward J. Young

1969

Number of Donors: 53
Participation: 46.49 %
Total Contributions: 15,170.00
Average Gift: 286.23

Mark M. Applefeld
Edward E. Aston IV
Donald M. Baldwin
J. O. Ballard III
Emile A. Bendit
Barry B. Bercu
Sanders H. Berk
Robert M. Braun
George R. Brown
Stan Brull
Howard S. Caplan
Edward A. Carter
Vaughn D. Cohan
Paul J. Connors
Leonard D. Cutler
Howard A. Davidov
Howard S. Faden
Donna L. Gibbs
Graham Gilmer III
Roy R. Goodman
Marvin J. Gordon
Constance L. Holbrook
Anne S. Jacques
Mark D. Kappelman
Reynold M. Karr
Ronald A. Katz
Felix L. Kaufman
Edward J. Kosnik

Arnold I. Levinson
John R. McCormick
Michael E. McCutcheon
Arthur V. Milholland
Edwin E. Mohler
Wayne H. Parris
Frederick N. Pearson
Donald M. Pfeifer
Robert W. Phillips
Edward F. Quinn
Leon Reinstein
David R. Richmond
Brian S. Saunders
Ronald L. Schneider
W. Winslow Schrank
John W. Shaffer
David M. Shobin
K. F. Skitarelis
William I. Smulyan
David A. Solomon
Tracy N. Spencer III
Kristin Stueber
Kenneth C. Ullman
Haven N. Wall Jr.
David A. Wike

Richard J. Kolker
James A. Kopper
Donald L. Leass
Philip A. Mackowiak
C. B. Marek Jr.
Thomas P. Miles
James S. Murphy
Leslie P. Plotnick
John H. Poehlman
R. B. Pollard Jr.
Gerald M. Rehert
Walker L. Robinson
Robert F. Sarlin
Carol E. C. Schwarz
Louis A. Shpritz
Gregory T. Sobczak
David Tupper
Norman W. Taylor
Stanley S. Tseng
William A. Warren
Arthur M. Warwick
Charles I. Weiner
Robert I. White
S. M. Zaborowski

Stanford J. Huber
Jerald Kay
Richard C. Keown
John B. Kramer
Elliot S. Krames
Robert C. J. Krasner
Robert B. Lehman
William R. Linthicum
Jack S. Lissauer
Michael L. Mattern
David L. McCann
R. M. Mentzer
Susan S. Perlstein
R. Henry Richards
Donald M. Rocklin
Paul T. Rogers
Henry G. Sacks
William O. Samuels
JoAnn C. C. Santos
Gerald N. Schaffer
Robert E. Sharrock
Panavicius L. Sitaras
Marshall K. Steele III
Janee D. Steinberg
C. T. Woolsey Jr.

1972

Number of Donors: 56
Participation: 43.41 %
Total Contributions: 14,461.00
Average Gift: 258.23

William G. Armiger
Robert W. Ashmore
Robert J. Bauer
James H. Biddison
John W. Blotzer
Deborah Brandchaft Matro
Cary D. Brown
Elizabeth R. Brown
Neil F. Cannon
Howard Caplan
Marc L. Chaiken
Casper E. Cline III
Irvin M. Cohen
Theodore H. Cryer
Walter H. Dorman
R. F. Draper Jr.
C. Thomas Folkemer
Karen S. Fountain
Darryl J. Garfinkel
Matthew J. Gibney
Sheila S. Gibney
Michael E. Golembieski
Sumner H. Goodman
Robert B. Grossman
Nelson H. Hendler
Neil B. Kappelman
Richard B. Kline
Mark J. LeVine
Paul D. Light
Linda Markley Livingston
Robert S. London
Stanley A. Morrison
Joseph D. Moser
Thomas E. Murphy Jr.
John A. Niziol

John M. O'Day
Michael J. Ossi
M. R. Petriella
Newton W. Rogers
Martin S. Rosenthal
Charles J. Schleupner
John E. Seibel Jr.
Jed S. Shapiro
Joseph S. Shapiro
Richard H. Sherman
Gerard V. Smith
H. Hershey Sollod
Thomas J. Toner Jr.
Peter D. Vash
Jerald P. Waldman
Howard J. Weinstein
Glynn M. Wells
Robert B. Whitney
Thomas V. Whitten
Brian J. Winter
Celeste L. Woodward

1973

Number of Donors: 55
Participation: 44.72 %
Total Contributions: 13,645.00
Average Gift: 248.09

James D. Abbott
Bruce L. Beck
Jeffrey C. Blum
Thomas Calame
Charles R. Clark
W. Edwin Conner
Gregory A. Denari
Michael J. Dodd
Steven H. Dolinsky
Raymond D. Drapkin
Edward M. Eisenbrey
Jean M. Eisenbrey
Charles Gregory Elliott
Candace J. Erickson
G. Reed Failing Jr.
Stephen H. Glasser
Nelson H. Goldberg
David A. Goldscher
David J. Greifinger
Daniel C. Hardesty
Louis E. Harman III
David E. Herman
David L. Hoover
Mark Jacobs
Murray A. Kalish
Erich Kim
Walter B. Koppel
Merrie D. Landy
Stephen K. Lemon
Gary M. Levinson
Jeffrey S. Lobel
Martin Y. Magram
Anthony F. Malone
A. Robert Masten
Elizabeth Feeney Masten
Harriet L. Meier
Clarence D. Miller
Mark P. Miller
Bernard G. Milton
Morton C. Orman
Margaret B. Rennels
Donald J. Russ

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF DONORS

1942	76.92%
1930	75.00%
1952	66.67%
1950	65.96%
1943D	65.63%

1970

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 38.46 %
Total Contributions: 17,531.25
Average Gift: 389.58

Willie A. Andersen
Arthur O. Anderson
Jerome D. Aronowitz
Alva S. Baker
Francis A. Bartek
David H. Berkeley
Martin Braun
Henry A. Briele
Dwight E. Cramer
Donald D. Douglas
Gary P. Fisher
Joseph N. Friend
Michael A. Grasso
Stephen B. Greenberg
W. D. Hakkarinen
Louis S. Halikman
William M. Hart Jr.
Lin H. Ho
Kenneth M. Hoffman
Michael Kilham
Jerome Koeppl

1971

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 37.61 %
Total Contributions: 8,705.00
Average Gift: 197.84

Arnold G. Alexander
Brian M. Benson Jr.
Richard A. Bordow
George H. Brouillet
Ronald Paul Byank
Sachiko T. Cochran
Daniel L. Cohen
Larry I. Corman
Terry P. Detrich
Michael V. Edelstein
Steven A. Feig
Maury L. Fradkin
Robert E. Greenspan
Robert B. Greifinger
Gary A. Grosart
J. J. Haggerty Jr.
Jerry Herbst
C. F. Hobelmann Jr.
Gwynne L. Horwitz

HONOR ROLL

Alfred J. Saah
Howard I. Saiontz
Ronald A. Seff
Gregory B. Shankman
Ronald F. Sher
Ira M. Stone
Ronald J. Taylor
Roberta S. Tucker
Charles B. Watson
John I. Whitlock
Alan I. Whitney
Frances Q. Wong
Douglas B. Woodruff

1974

Number of Donors: 51
Participation: 39.84 %
Total Contributions: 11,081.00
Average Gift: 217.27

Charles P. Adamo
Michael R. Behre
Samuel I. Benesh
Jeffrey P. Block
Richard A. Block
Alan L. Carroll
James G. Chaconas
R. P. Christianson
Thomas C. Doerner
Stephen B. Fleishman
Daniel K. Foss
Alan F. Goher
William L. Gonzalez
Edward S. Gratz
D. Burke Haskins
James F. Hatch
Charles B. Hatton
Jean W. Helz
Michael H. Hotchkiss
Jay R. Jackson
Charles M. Jaffe
Laslo E. Kolta
Carole S. Kornreich
Celia A. Kramer
Howard G. Lanham
Merrill B. Lewis
William J. Love
Bruce G. Lowman
Stephen R. Matz
Terrance P. McHugh
James Jay McMillen
Joel B. Miller
Sheldon D. Milner
Dawn V. Obrecht
Susan R. Panny
Jeffrey Pargament
Edward I. Perl
Jay A. Phillips
Clayton I. Raab
Bruce I. Regan
June K. Robinson
Susan Koschik Ross
J. Michael Schnell
Harvey N. Schonwald
Edward N. Sherman
Harry S. Stevens

Steven A. Vogel
W. R. Weisburger
Stephen N. Xenakis
Allen C. Zechoway
David I. Zisow

1975

Number of Donors: 51
Participation: 39.84 %
Total Contributions: 33,717.85
Average Gift: 661.13

Charles E. Andrews
James L. Atkins
Linda S. Bartram
Robert J. Beach
Bruce F. Beacham
Howard H. Bond
Jonathan D. Book
James Joa Campbell
Noel M. Chiantella
Karl W. Diehn
I. Thomas Divilio
Albert H. Dudley
Louis Fox
Gary F. Harne
Albin W. Harris
Darvin I. Hege
Malcolm S. Henoch
Charles F. Hoesch
Donald S. Horner
Kenneth V. Iserson
Thomas F. Krajewski
Marc S. Kramer
Mary Lou Kramer
Thom F. Lobe
Frank E. Long
Edmund J. MacLaughlin
Charles E. Manner
W. Peter Marwede
Jeffrey L. Metzner
Edward M. Miller
Parry A. Moore
Kathryn A. Peroutka
L. Edward Perraut Jr.
Stephen H. Pollock
Jeffrey I. Quartner
Sandra D. I. Quartner
Gregory B. Richardson
Robert E. Rohy
Andrew B. Rudo
Gary B. Ruppert
Howard William Schnaper
James H. Somerville
Ronald J. Spector
Michael B. Stewart
George A. Taler
Richard I. Taylo
Lloyd M. Van Lunen Jr.
Robert A. Vegors
Michael F. Weinblatt
Robert S. Willig
Julius D. Zant

1976

Number of Donors: 54
Participation: 35.29 %
Total Contributions: 21,461.47
Average Gift: 397.43

Stephen Paul Adams
Timothy E. Bamum
Steven M. Berlin
David B. Binder
Damian E. Birchess
Mark E. Bohlman
John W. Bowie
Janet F. Brown
William G. Brown
David D. Collins
Michael E. Cox
Vincent W. DeLaGarza
Edward F. Driscoll
Francis C. Drury
Christopher Feifarek
Ellen B. Feifarek
William G. Flowers
Allan D. Friedman
R. Blair Garber
Barry I. Gi

Joseph R. Firalla
Barry S. Walters
Deborah F. Weber
Lani S. M. Wheeler
Joan E. Whitehouse
Susan M. Willard
Pamela A. Wilson
Arno I. Zaritsky
Robert G. Zeller

1977

Number of Donors: 51
Participation: 32.48 %
Total Contributions: 13,571.00
Average Gift: 266.10

Marc S. Bresler
Stuart Alan Chalew
Marie D. Chatham
Dennis J. Chodnicki
Elwood A. Cobey
William Joseph Dichtel
Rona B. Eisen
Richard M. Epstein
Frederic T. Farra
James Feld

Coleman A. Mosley
Paul A. Offit
Stephen Plantholt
Richard B. Silver
Dennis M. Smith
Steven G. Steinberg
Clyde A. Strang
David Strobel
John R. Svirbely
Michelle D. Uhl
Nancy I. Ulanowicz
Jonathan R. Walburn
Bennett E. Werner
Katherine C. White
Barry A. Wohl
Richard J. Zangara
Stephen M. Zemel
Stuart A. Zipper

1978

Number of Donors: 66
Participation: 40.74 %
Total Contributions: 11,581.00
Average Gift: 175.47

Philip A. Ades
Robert E. Applebaum
G. Howard Barthol
Charles Wm. Bennett
Deborah J. Biller
Adam Billet
Steven Billet
Edward N. Bodurian
Howard Boltansky
Douglas F. Bowman Jr.
Philip R. Bowman
Timothy Burton
David F. Cohen
Ira J. Kalis Cohen
Franklin M. Douglass
John L. Fiore
Bruce I. Fisher
Gregory H. Fisher
Andrew Paul Fridberg
Marianne N. Fridberg
Laurence B. Givner
Robert I. Gold
Edward J. Goldman
Carol M. Gonzalez
Michael D. Gotts
Cynthia L. Graves
Richard A. Gruen
Richard H. Hallock
Sandra S. Isbister
Barry Josephs
Daniel T. Kao
Elizabeth M. Kingsley
Douglas L. Kozlowski
Pamela G. Kral
Martin H. Kroll
Alan J. Levin
Mark D. Lisberger
Michael N. Macklin
Gregory D. McCormack
Andrew Richard McCullough
John R. McLean
Stephen A. Metz
Jeffrey G. Middleton
Jeremy S. Musher

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE GIFTS

1936	\$2,632.88
1940	\$ 958.54
1951	\$ 768.27
1957	\$ 725.94
1975	\$ 661.13

D. Stewart Ginsberg
Ira E. Hantman
Gary M. Jacobs
Michael Jefferies
Rodney A. Johnson
Patricia D. Kellogg
Jacqueline Kelly
Harry Clarke Knipp
Albin O. Kuhn, II
Nelson R. Lehman
Geoffrey B. Liss
Dorothy K. MacFarlane
James E. Mark
Robert D. Mathieson
Arnold B. Merin
W. Bruce Obenshain
Marc S. Posner
Suzanne Ray Dixon
William F. Ruppel
Melvin Sharoky
Gary I. Simon
Lee S. Simon
Boyd J. Slomoff
James W. Srouer
Ronald J. Sweren

Richard J. Feldman
Robert T. Fisher
Donna I. Frankel
Samuel D. Friedel
Linda L. George
Alan S. Gertler
Anne C. Goldberg
Beverly S. Goldberg
Neil D. Goldberg
Charles R. Graham
Norman Harris
Dahlia R. Hirsch
Christopher F. James
Curtis A. Johnston
Ronald L. Kahn
Ronald J. Kendig
Martin Koller
Donald F. LaVay
Sheldon H. Lerman
Robert A. Loeb
Iva Magiros
Ellis Metz
John P. Miller III

HONOR ROLL

David G. Oelberg
Gary C. Prada
Susan E. Prevas
William Prevas
Jessica J. Radcliffe
Sharon Reilly-Levin
Ronald J. Ross
Lawrence D. Sandler
Michael H. Sandler
Anthony O. Sclama
S. Shawver-Matthews
Robert S. Shayne
Francisco A. Smith
Alex Sokil
Edward Timothy Souweine
Eileen K. Stork
Ellen L. Taylor
Lornel G. Tompkins
Robin M. Ulanow
Stephen A. Valenti
Neil E. Warres
Randolph G. Whipps

1979

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 28.30 %
Total Contributions: 8,993.00
Average Gift: 199.84

William E. Becker
Marilyn H. Bennett
Adam S. Blacksin
Karen C. Carroll
Mitchell S. Finkel
Christopher Stuart Formal
Jeffrey D. Gaber
Alan R. Gaby
Leon W. Gibble
Joyce Y. Gross
Jan M. Hoffman
Jeanne Horner
Michael E. Hull
Caroline C. Johnson
James W. Karesch
Frederic J. Kaye
Alan L. Kimmel
Max D. Koenigsberg
Michael Kowalshyn
Bernard F. Kozlovsky
Owen Lee
Susan M. Levy-Strohm
E. S. Machado
G. S. Malouf Jr.
Bruce R. McCurdy
Mary C. McKay
Linda D. Oaks
Yeong Hwan Oh
Peter E. Rork
Bruce Rosenberg
Mark S. Rosenthal
Deborah L. Shipman
R. Sierra-Zorita
Michael J. Smith
Mary L. Stracke
Susan T. Strahan
John T. Symons
David B. Tapper
Elizabeth L. Tso
Rebecca R. Umbach
Thomas B. Volatile

Harlan F. Weisman
Perri L. Wittgrove
Owen M. Wolkowitz
A. F. Woodward Jr.

1980

Number of Donors: 57
Participation: 32.57 %
Total Contributions: 13,762.00
Average Gift: 241.44

Robert R. Artwohl
Louis M. Bell Jr.
Donald E. Brown Jr.
Wayne E. Cascio
Robert P. Cervenka
Robert M. Chapa
Jane L. Chen
Catherine Crute
Margaret D. Eby
Judith Falloon
Dale J. Ferguson
David B. Franks
Cathy Ann Friedman
Vincent W. Gatto
Grace K. Gellately
Alan I. Gelman
Marcia P. Goldmark
Peter J. Golucke
Robert J. Heinen
Lee J. Helman
Karen M. Hladik
Jan L. Houghton
Kenneth A. Jurist
Marian F. Kellner
Michael R. Kessler
Susan L. Laessig
Peter T. Lapinsky
Charles E. Lee
Teri A. Manolio
Richard A. Marasa
Karen J. Marcus
John N. Margolis
David Bruce Matchar
Margaret E. McCahill
T. P. McLaughlin
Steven M. Miller
Judah A. Minkove
William J. Oktavec
Keith D. Osborn
David I. Otto
Craig H. Paul
Russell K. Portenoy
Michael F. Pratt
James P. Richardson
Michael Righetti
Roger J. Robertson
W. Michael Rogers
R. L. Rudolph, II
Robert L. Schiff
Roy T. Smoot Jr.
Victoria W. Smoot
Marc D. Sokolow
Sally E. Sondergaard
Sandra R. Takai
Eric S. Tannenbaum
Phuong D. Trinh
Emily A. Ulmer

1981

Number of Donors: 43
Participation: 25.44 %
Total Contributions: 10,490.00
Average Gift: 243.95

Thomas P. Archer
Peter M. Barker
Stephen E. Becker
Michael D. Blanchard
James M. Carlton
Charles E. Chambers
Linda L. Chambers
Candace I. Chandler
Michael R. Clemmens
Patricia A. Dubyoski
Robert A. Duncan
Paula Ehrlich
Daniel P. Ferrick
Michelle Gelkin
Leigh Giannandrea
Samuel C. Gold
Hope U. Griffin
Warren S. Groff
Andrew J. Gunn
Carol G. Hooper
Howard T. Jacobs
Marc A. Jaffe
Brian H. Kahn
Karen Kingry
Mark C. Lakshmanan
Alice M. Magner-Condoro
Andrew M. Malinow
Gordon L. Mandell
Carol S. Marshall
Philip F. Panzarella
Alan R. Pollack
Deborah R. Pollack
Robert P. Reid
Linda J. Rever
Linda J. Shaw
Howard I. Siegel
Gary H. Silber
Dina R. Sokal
Carl Sperling
Brian W. Wamsley
Edward C. Watters III
Samuel A. Yousem
Laurie T. Zimmerman

1982

Number of Donors: 40
Participation: 23.39 %
Total Contributions: 7,686.00
Average Gift: 192.15

Christopher M. Aland
Guillermo W. Arnaud
Chandralekha Banerjee
Wayne L. Barber
Kenneth A. Blank
Paul S. Brockman
Bruce M. Bushwick
Charles Carroll
Judith L. Chipchin
Joseph P. Connelly Jr.
Thomas W. Conway
Brian K. Cooley
John M. DiGrazia
Jonathan S. Elias
Robert J. Fadden

Patrick F. Gartland
Marc A. Getka
Warren Gibbs
George E. Groleau
Bruce A. Kaup
Daniel Jay Konick
Darryl B. Kurland
Carole R. Lerman
Ahhe D. Mendlowitz
James W. Miller II
Andrew V. Panagos
Steven H. Parker
Cathy L. Penton Carpenter
Robert E. Perry
Barbara W. Reeve
Ralph T. Salvagno
Jerry B. Schwartz
Barbara S. Shapiro
Marc H. Siegelbaum
Laura L. Stephenson
Leon Strauss
Susan A. Stuart
Jonathan E. Surell
Robert J. Varipapa
David I. Waxman

1983

Number of Donors: 56
Participation: 33.94 %
Total Contributions: 10,553.00
Average Gift: 188.45

Margaret C. Adams
Barry S. Auerbach
Jeffrey J. Bernstein
Bruce A. Blacker
George M. Boyer
Harry A. Brandt
Peter G. Brassard
Monica A. Buescher
Blaise Chromiak
Beverly A. Collins
Protagoras N. Cutchis
Stephen W. Dejter, Jr.
Michael F. Egan
L. J. Eglseder III
Michael J. Fisher
Neil B. Friedman
George Thomas Grace
John Hart
James Heaps
Thomas R. Hornick
Harry Huo-tsin Huang
David P. Johnson
Mary Jo Johnson
Michael R. Kammerman
Paul L. Katzenstein
Roy A. Kottal
Alan B. Kravitz
Jeffrey K. Moore
Richard F. Neville Jr.
Denis J. O'Fallon
Harry A. Oken
Ruth H. Oneson
Nancy Prosser
Brian E. Robinson
William G. Rudolph
Sonia M. Saracco
Jeannine L. Saunders

Frederick W. Schaerf
David J. Schamp
Ronald H. Schuster
James Peter Scibilia
Eric W. Scott
Marc S. Shiffman
Robert B. Shochet
James R. Sides
Stephen J. Sikorski
Alfred D. Sparks
James D. Spiegel
Lee M. Stenzler
Michael A. Stoiko
August J. Troendle
Victoria A. Vanik
Margaret M. Vaughan
Robert J. Vissing
Enmanuel B. Walter Jr.
Janet E. Williams
Ronald J. Zagoria

1984

Number of Donors: 54
Participation: 33.75 %
Total Contributions: 10,037.00
Average Gift: 185.87

C.S. Ahendroth
Thomas W. Ahendroth
Martin A. Albornoz-Santofimio
Rodney Samuel Arthur
Roy E. Bands Jr.
Bruce C. Banning Jr.
Donald M. Beckstead
Mary F. Behrens
Robert J. Breslin
Gail S. Brook
Susan Robey Caffé
Phyllis Pinkett Campbell
John R. Downs
Joseph C. Eshelman Jr.
Lindsay Golden
Charles T. Gordon III
Nanette M. Gormley
Heidi D. Gorsuch
Richard M. Haber
Todd H. Hillman
Leigh A. Johnson
Leslie I. Katzel
William B. Kerns
Theodore Y. Kim
N. W. Koutrelakos
Gail Glotfelty Kramer
Frederick E. Kuhn
Susan M. Lancelotta
Brad D. Lerner
Dale R. Meyer
Carole B. Miller
Edward P. Nast
Phillip L. Pearl
Paul R. Ringelman
Samuel M. Rosenberg
Peter J. Sabia
Martin L. Schwartz
Luette S. Semmes
Matthew M. Shuster
Joshua Z. Sickel
Carmela A. Sofia
William G. Tan
Sharon R. Tapper
Robert W. Tarr

HONOR ROLL

Katherine D. Tohin
Paul L. Tso
Lewis C. Wasserman
Jeremy P. Weiner
Mitchell H. Weiss
David W. West
Kevin K. Whitrock
Michael W. Wingo
Alan H. Wolff
Christopher J. Zajac

1985

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 27.61 %
Total Contributions: 6,278.00
Average Gift: 139.51

Carl F. Alessi
Richmond P. Allan
Ira S. Allen
James P. Amerena
Nicholas B. Argento
Susan K. Arisumi
Martha I. Barnett
Susan Barrows
Wendy J. Bergman
Joanna D. Brandt
Peter F. Burns
Mark J. Ehrenreich
Steven L. Friedman
David A. Gelber
Frederick M. Gessner
Daniel I. Ginsberg
Robert C. Greenwell Jr.
Michael J. Hallowell
Sharon M. Henry
Sean E. Hunt
Jeffrey Jones
Francisco C. King
Kevin Laser
Donald R. Lewis Jr.
Alan R. Malouf
Paul C. Marinelli
David John Mauterer
Daniel J. Morgan
David A. O'Keeffe
Patricia B. Patterson
Michael Platto
Michael P. Riggelman
Paul Barton Rosenherg
Harr C. Sachs
Sharon B. Samuels
S. J. Schoenfelder
Howard K. Schultz Jr.
Michael J. Sicuranza
Catherine N. Smoot Haselnus
Amy R. Stine
Mark A. Taylor
Robert A. VanBoven
H. Von Marsdorff
Paul R. Werner
Stephen P. Yeagle

1986

Number of Donors: 56
Participation: 34.78 %
Total Contributions: 10,487.00
Average Gift: 187.27

Jonathan Jay Aarons
Fouad Mahmoud Abbas
Jeffrey Abrams
Marilyn F. Althoff
Stephanie Harris Applebaum
Brent C. Birely
Lauren L. Bogue
Gerard Anthony Burns
Nathan E. Carnell
Eric J. W. Choe
Steven F. Crawford
James Allen Dicke
Katherine Duffy
Charles W. Emala
Stephen Michael Fanto
Ira Louis Fedder

Seth D. Rosen
Judith Lynn Rowen
John F. Rubin
Barry F. Saunders
Lisa A. Scheinin
Jonathan S. Schwab
Mark Vogel Smith
Richard M. Sneringer
Nevins W. Todd III
Nicholus Visnich
Julia Ann Williams
Chet I. Wyman

1987

Number of Donors: 39
Participation: 28.26 %
Total Contributions: 5,170.00
Average Gift: 132.56

Pamela Jayne Amelung
Susan Goldberg Baruch
Mark D. Bullock

Jeffrey Ronald Rehm
Minnie E. Roth
Lawrence Rush
Scott J. Schaffer
P. Raj Seetharaman
Paul A. Tarantino
My-Le Truong
Phyllis Gail Waxman
David M. White
Thomas S. Wilson
Shelly Wong Woodward
D. V. Woytowitz

1988

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 22.30 %
Total Contributions: 3,738.00
Average Gift: 120.58

Stuart Belenker
Charles Berul
Lois A. Carani
Ira Chang
Carol C. Coulson
Jose E. Dominguez
Matthew R. Dukehart
Jason D. Eiband
Albert G. Fedalei
James V. Ferris
Eugene T. Finan
Brenda J. Forrest
Mark H. Fraiman
Rebecca A. Goedeke
William Keys
Jay C. Koons
Donald O. Kreger
Joel S. Lahn
Marilyn N. Ling
Stanley M. Pamphilis
Charles W. Phelps
Suresh Philip
Shawn W. Robinson
Jeffrey N. Rosensweig
Jeffrey P. Ross
Gail M. Royal
Noam Y. Stadlan
Jackie A. Syme Jr.
Kenneth K. Tam
Michael A. Wilson
Monford A. Wolf

1989

Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 25.90 %
Total Contributions: 3,976.00
Average Gift: 110.44

John T. Alexander
Darryn M. Band
Henry W. Burnett
Wing C. Chau
Frank J. Collins
J. William Cook IV
Harinder S. Dhindsa
Brian John Eastridge
Leighton H. Forrester
David A. Gnegy
Steven N. Goldstein

Randolph B. Gorman
Niloufar Guiv
Ned H. Gutman
Ann S. Hagen
Stephen F. Hatem
Steven E. Hearne
Judith Hutchinson
Karen L. Ksiazek
Jeanette A. Linder
Maywin Liu
Gregory D. Mieden
Janice L. Miller
Eric Millman
Mary E. Pagan
Merdad V. Parsey
David A. Riseberg
Lise K. Satterfield
David S. Scharff
Ronald M. Schwartz
David P. Smack
Kim K. Solberg
Patricia M. Sullivan
Tackson Tam
John N. Unterborn
Lt Col William E. Venanz
John F. Wiley

1990

Number of Donors: 26
Participation: 19.55 %
Total Contributions: 4,570.00
Average Gift: 175.77

Samuel M. M. Alaish
Carolyn M. Apple
Sharen M. Bridge Bisson
Nicholas M. Cardiges
Vera H. Cheng
William Pierson Cook
Jennifer P. Corder
Karin M. Dodge
Craig K. Freedman
Randall S. Friese
Marc S. Goldman
Bonnie Z. Harte
Mary K. Hoffman
Brenna L. Lindsay
Leigh A. Naughton
Kelly A. O'Donnell
Kenneth J. Oken
Cynthia M. Owen
Daniel P. Paoli
Michael J. Richman
Teresa Hoffman Rosen
Jeffrey Rosenfeld
Morris L. Scherlis
Dennis J. Van
Michael L. Viens
Amy A. Zimmerman

1991

Number of Donors: 39
Participation: 29.55 %
Total Contributions: 4,920.00
Average Gift: 126.15

Rony Abraham Adam
Michael Lynn Ault
Lisa Marie Beaudet

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBERS OF DONORS

197878
196666
198057
197456
198356
198656

Barbara Burch Fleming
Scott William Fosko
Stephen Wayne George
David L. Gold
Albert Sydney Hammond
Sangwoon Han
Craig D. Hochstein
Kathryn H. Watt
Paul Erick Hogsten
Robert F. Hootnagle Jr.
Abby Irene Huang
Kelly Ann Hunter Fanto
Elizabeth A. Janczur
Edward Francis Juskelis
Karen M. Kabat
Thomas E. Kelly
Lee Allan Kleiman
Jan M. Koppelman
Dennis Kurgansky
Boris W. Kuvshinov, II
Scott A. Milstien
Gregory K. Morrow
Denise Murray
Carola J. Neshitt
William Joseph Phelan
Scott C. Poulton
Natalie A. Purvis

Henry J. Chen
Peter W. Cheng
Lawrence A. Chia
Kathleen A. Devine
John Gary Evans
Francesco Ferretti
Adam Howard Fischler
Michael Patrick Flanagan
Heidi L. Frankel
Jennifer Suzanne Gass
Bruce David Greenwald
Vernita D. Hairston-Mitchell
Elizabeth Roberta Hatcher
Kevin P. Hohl
Patricia E. Kelly
Betty Ann Kyser
G. Michael Maresca
Mark Letterio Monteferrante
Thomas B. Mulford
Jennifer L. Murphy
Susan Suholet Neshitt
Timothy D. Nichols
Yvonne Lynn Ottaviano
Jennifer R. Pyle

HONOR ROLL

Karen Elizabeth Brown
Jan Foxman Cardinale
Beth Gail Diamond
Michael A. Dias
Fazeela Ferouz
Kelly Lynne Fritz
Eugene M. Grosvenor
Angela Sarah Guarda
Jennifer Hollywood
Cheryl Iglesia
Theresa Ellen Kehoe
Joel Irwin Kirson
Richard Marschner
Jeffrey Scott Masin
Lee Anne Matthews
Lorrie Regina Mello
Wendy Colleen Moore
Arman C. Moshayed
Laura Helen Neustater
Janet M. O'Mahony
Bertan Ozgun
John Michael Pabers
John Joseph Pagan
Zinon Mark Pappas
Martha Jane Pierce
James Kevin Poulton
Christianne Schoedel
M. A. Schweitzer
Susan Kathleen Shiber
Dana Lise Silver
Linda E. Smiddy-Nelson
H. Kenneth Spalding
David Lee Taragin
Chris Van Beneden
Marjorie K. Warden
Daniel Weintraub

1992

Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 24.65 %
Total Contributions: 2,781.00
Average Gift: 79.46

Claudia Beck
Clint Behrend
Linda Mats Berger
John Bridgman
Ramzi Dagher
Jeffrey Dubin
Annette Fineberg
Stuart Framm
David Gentry
Lisa I. Wolf G
Anthony H. Guarino
Samia Hasan
Reema Jalali
Todd Kihara
David Kossoff
Jonathan Krome
Joseph L. Manley
Scott Mann
Claudia Montgomery-Hays
Joyce Owens
David Pimentel
Virginia Powell
Lisa Kolste Rakowski
Ronald T. Rakowski
Michael Ritondo
Tony L. Robucci

Monisha Deodhar Saste
Elizabeth Alice Scarito
Jennifer Schuette
Richard Heston Seidel
Lawrence Seiden
Caroline Sherbourne
Joel Turner
John M. Vaeth
Rebecca Heaps Ward

1993

Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 23.91 %
Total Contributions: 2,556.00
Average Gift: 77.45

Michael Audon
Steven Avezzano
Ronald S. Bank
Brian Bloom
Paulette Browne
Lisa Collazzo
Kathryn M. Connor
Ricardo Cook
Michael Cushner
Susan King Faustino
Steven Hockstein
Debra B. Hurtt
Patricia Jett
Mark William Keenan
Monica Kenney
Karen E. Konkel
Frederick Kotler
Faye Moul Lari
Yong B. Lee
Gregory Levickas
Andy Lieberman
Denis Lin
Gina Massoglia
Amal Mattu
Stacy Oshry
Alden Peoples
Douglas Seeb
Lynn H. Shin
David Bryan Sigman
Douglas A. Smith
Michael W. Stasko
Christopher Welsh
Thomas H. Yau

1994

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 27.19 %
Total Contributions: 2,010.00
Average Gift: 64.84

Mahajabin Ali
Kourosh Baghelai
Konni E. Bringman
Penny Brown
Faina V. Caplan
Suzanne Carr
Amy S. Church
Charles W. Curtis
Jeremy P. Finkelstein
Stacy Dara Gittleson-Fisher
Deborah S. Hopkins
Scott E. LaBorwit
John A. Lippert
Thomas K. Mahan
Louis B. Malinow

Bahador Momeni
Christopher P. Moore
Lisa Nguyen
Denise D. Parker
Jay Penafiel
George A. Porter Jr.
Anthony B. Quinn
Kenneth Sibila
Richard Glen Silver
Ronald Silverman
Jon Simon
Eleni J. Solos-Kountouris
Aaron Raymond Twigg
Joseph Adrian Tyndall
Julie A. Herling Wagner
Samuel Woo

1995

Number of Donors: 28
Participation: 21.71 %
Total Contributions: 1,760.00
Average Gift: 62.86

Shuchi Bhatt
Steven Blash
Susan Boyd
David Brenner
Beth Marie-Arciprete Comeau
Ramona Daryani
Kevin Dooley
Charlotte Harward
George Hoke
Tracey Rous Hoke
Keith Howell
Sanjay Jagannath
Jana Kaplan
Inna Kats
Sanford Katz
Mitesh Kothari
Katherine Layton
Gwendolyn R. Lee
James Liszewski
Diana McClinton
Edward L. McDaniel
William Lance Miller
Hamang Patel
Ora Pearlstein
Steven Svoboda
Theodore S. Takata
James Trumble
Scott Winiecki

1996

Number of Donors: 52
Participation: 36.36 %
Total Contributions: 4,245.00
Average Gift: 81.63

Karen Beasley
Karen Boone
Christian Bounds
Paula Boyle
Maureen G. Burdett
Lisa K. Cannada
Brian Cantor
Eric Carr
Catherine Cavender
Raymond Chang
Joy Collins

Michele Cooper
Robert F. Corder
Marcia Cort
Teresa Cox
Brickte DeBass
Bichhuong Dinh
James Dombrowski
Vicki Ellis
Stephen Fisher
Rod Flynn
Ellie Goldbloom
Carol Goundry
Charles Brett Hofmann
Julie Hurlock
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Kathleen Kadow
Frederick T.D. Kaplan
Bryan Klepper
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Chimene Liburd
Luis Llerena
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Jessica Rosenbaum
Monica Sarang
Gary Sherman
Stephanie D. Silverman
Angela Delclos Smedley
Brenda Stokes
Kenneth B. Tepper
Huyanh Ton
Stacy Woods
Nancy Younan

1997

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 29.22 %
Total Contributions: 1,921.00
Average Gift: 42.69

Jennifer Beall
Laurie Millar Bothwell
Troy Brijbasi
Dawn Brusse
Ruwanthi Samaranayake
Campano
Elizabeth Campbell
Michele Campisi
Rakesh Chandra
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Rachel Kramer
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Brian Newcomb
Barbara Piasecki
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Heidi Ginter Shah
Julie A. Slick
Mary Ann Sorra
Debbie Spencer
Carol Swanson
Ann Urban
Marie Vandenbosche
Nicholas Vietri
Jane Wang
Risa Weiner
Eduards Ziedins
Craig Zinderman
Jennifer Zinderman
Matthew Zmurko

1998

Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 21.58 %
Total Contributions: 1,366.00
Average Gift: 45.53

Jeremy S. Barron
Aaron M. Bates
Percy Boateng
Susanne Katz Bobenrieth
Mark G. Burnett
Lorraine F. Burns
Herlene Chatha
Greg S. Cohen
John M. Cox
Jonathan E. Davis
Dina M. Elaraj
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Kathleen St. John Iudica
Erika S. Kenney
Thomas J. Kenney III
Suhas Madhiraju
Melinda A. Mantello
Otha Myles
Megan O'Brien
Namrata B. Patel
Stacie B. Peddy
Adebawale Prest
Karen R. Raksis
Kevin C. Reed
Stasia S. Reynolds
Karen P. Riegert
David M. Steele
Ian S. Tucker
John Woo
Mark A. Wrona

HONOR ROLL

1999

Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 15.28 %
Total Contributions: ~\$55,00
Average Gift: \$4.32

Laurel I. Bell
Martin A. Braun
Charissa Y. Chang
Lenny Feldman
Robert D. Flint Jr.
Allison L. George
Elizabeth M. Hartman
Douglas A. Jacobstein
Sunguk N. Jang
Michael C. Lee
Susan S. McLaughlin
Catherine S. Nelson
Noemi G. Romano
Richard I. Rosol
Anne E. Rothman
Lisa M. Soule
Kristin Michelle Ward Stackpole
Ursina R. Teitelbaum
Leonardo M. Vieira
Jayme B. Weiner
Mallory Williams
Alla Zilberman

2000

Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 15.83 %
Total Contributions: 785.00
Average Gift: 35.68

Rebecca L. Appel
Shelley-Anne M. Bailey
Justin T. Blum
Tamara L. Burgunder

Ivan D. Cardona
Esther E. Elliott
Amy R. Evenson
James P. Hamilton
Joseph M. Herman
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Christopher M. Marano
Morgen Bernius McCullough
Pai C. Meng
Bidemi Y. Olaniyi
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The Medical Alumni Association accepted donations
in honor of the following alumni, students and friends.

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John W. Barnard '49
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Catherine N. Smoot-Haselnus, '85

MedChi's First Female President-Elect

BY W. THOMAS CAREY

"I can see diseases at the vascular level," she says. "I have the opportunity to profoundly make a difference in somebody's life. It is an amazing specialty."

Dr. Catherine N. Smoot-Haselnus never thought twice about what she wanted to be when she grew up. Her father, Aubrey Smoot Jr., was a physician, so was her grandfather and her uncle. "I think it was just the genetic predisposition," says Dr. Smoot-Haselnus, who is 45, and graduated from the medical school in 1985. "It was just seeing dad, the love of medicine, the love of patients. It just left a mark. I knew forever that is all I wanted to do."

Dr. Smoot-Haselnus has come a long way since she was a young girl. She is an ophthalmologist with a thriving practice on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and on Sept. 8, she became president-elect of the Maryland State Medical Society. Dr. Smoot-Haselnus will become president of the organization next September. "That was such an honor and such a high to be elected by my peers," she says.

She was also the first woman to become president-elect of the 202-year-old organization. "I don't look at it because of the fact that I am a woman," she says. "I am a forthright, outspoken person . . . passionate about the profession of medicine. A commitment to organized medicine is the only true way to effect change to benefit patients and physicians."

An issue that she is concerned about is patient safety. She plans to work with the Maryland legislature to help develop a health care system that not only identifies problems, but corrects them quickly and efficiently. "That is one of the largest issues with which MedChi is working," she says.

Dr. Smoot-Haselnus grew up on Maryland's Eastern Shore in Salisbury, and was the oldest of five children. While she was in junior high school, she became something of an understudy to her father, a 1952 graduate of Maryland. He took her on hospital rounds and to his office on weekends where she helped organize files. "I don't think I ever had any idea of wanting to do something else," Dr. Smoot-Haselnus says.

She wasted little time pursuing a career in medicine. After graduating from Western Maryland College with a degree in biology in 1977, Dr. Smoot-

Haselnus earned a master's degree in microbiology at the University of Maryland in Baltimore three years later. In 1985, she graduated from the medical school and completed an internship in internal medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware in 1986. She finished her residency at the Albany Medical Center in ophthalmology in 1989, and was named chief resident that year. From 1989 to 1990, she was a visiting fellow at Moorefield's Eye Hospital in London, England. When she returned to the U.S. in 1990, she opened a practice on the Eastern Shore, and business has been booming! She works out of her father's former office in Salisbury, and she has a second office in Berlin, about five miles west of Ocean City.

Most days she starts at 8 a.m., takes a 15-minute lunch break and works until 5:30 or 6 p.m. Her husband, Ronald Haselnus, who has a background in insurance and a master's degree in health care administration, is the practice administrator.

She enjoys her work because she cares for a variety of patients, from newborns to the elderly. She also operates and sometimes discovers patients with breast cancer, diabetes, thyroid disease, depression or melanoma. "I can see diseases at the vascular level," she says. "I have the opportunity to profoundly make a difference in somebody's life. It is an amazing specialty. It is absolutely like the summary of medicine. I love it."

Dr. Smoot-Haselnus recalls advice that her father, (a retired ENT specialist) who lives in Salisbury, once gave her: "Just take care of your patients, and everything else will follow." ■



Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80

Maryland's "Mickey"

BY W. THOMAS CAREY

After a stressful day at the office, Dr. Milford M. Foxwell Jr., finds sanctuary in a quiet room above his garage. It is part library, museum and fantasy come true. It is a room packed with baseball cards, bats, balls, jerseys and photos of baseball legends. There is a Babe Ruth bat; a framed Mickey Mantle jersey; a baseball autographed by Ty Cobb and a card of Maryland Eastern Shore great, Frank "Home Run" Baker.

"I can come home with the worst headache and go into that room and either read some history or fool around with some of the cards," says Dr. Foxwell, who graduated from the medical school in 1980. "It's a real stress reliever."

Dr. Foxwell, who is 48 and known as "Mickey," doesn't have a typical nine to five job. An internist and assistant professor, he carries the title of associate dean of admissions at the medical school. In addition, he sits on scores of committees. At the medical school alone, he chairs the admissions committee, sits on the curriculum committee and the strategic planning committee. He also heads the Medical Alumni Association committee overseeing the restoration of historic Davidge Hall and frequently delivers lectures on the history of medicine.

Two months out of the year, he is the attending physician at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center where he makes rounds each day with students. During those months, he logs about 70 hours a week, and often comes home with a briefcase packed with work.

But hard work is in his blood. His father, Milford Foxwell, 70, who drives a school bus, retired when he turned 65 and was back on the job the next day.

"I tell people I'm not the smartest guy in the world," says Dr. Foxwell, who is one of three children. "I have had to work hard to carve out my niche at the medical school. No matter what I am asked to do, I will do it. I just never give up. In that regard, I am like a pit bull."

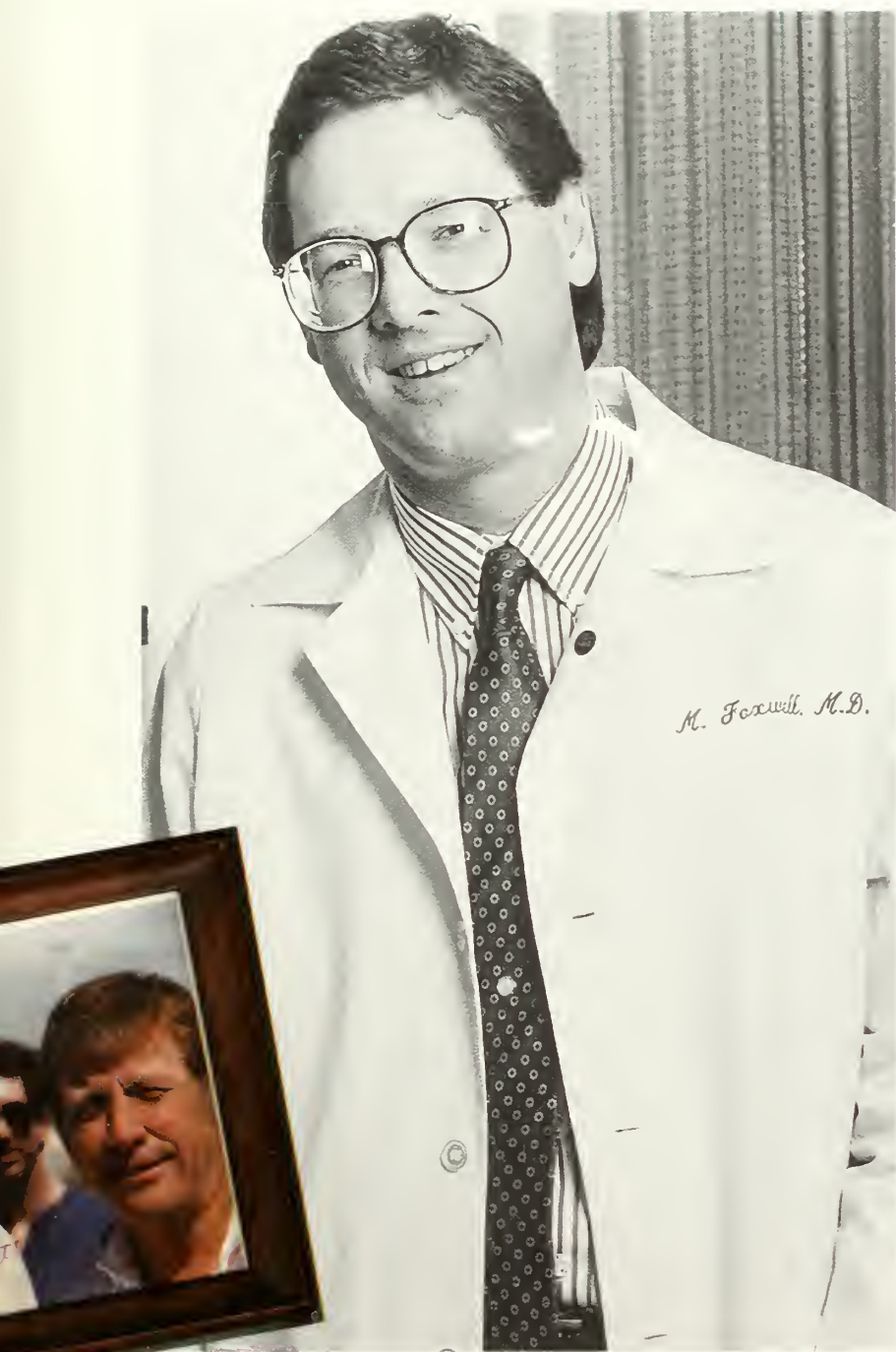
Dr. Foxwell grew up in the small town of Cambridge, Md., on the state's Eastern Shore. Both of his parents drove school buses and stressed the importance of a college education. While Dr. Foxwell was in the Explorer Scouts, he became interested in medicine. Doctors at Cambridge Hospital spent time with the youngsters showing them around the hospital. But it wasn't until he was about 16 that he was sure he wanted to be a doctor. Dr. Foxwell visited Shock Trauma with several other students from his high school. Peering through a glass window, they watched doctors and nurses work on a patient who was badly burned and needed both of his legs amputated. Seeing the doctors and nurses in action "had a certain appeal to me," Dr. Foxwell says. "The blood and guts didn't bother me. It was the way these nurses and doctors were scurrying around trying to save this guy's life."

After graduating from high school in 1971, Dr. Foxwell attended the University of Maryland College Park and graduated with a degree in zoology in December 1975. While waiting for medical school to begin in August 1976, he worked at the U.S. Census Bureau, painted schools and taught ninth-grade science as a substitute teacher.

Graduating from the medical school in 1980, Dr. Foxwell attended the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C., for a one-year internship. He came back to the medical school in July 1981 to finish his residency in internal medicine. He became chief resident from

*This profile of
Milford M.
Foxwell Jr., '80,
is one in an ongoing
series of profiles
centering on the
dean's academic staff
who work with
Dean Donald E.
Wilson in executing
the mission of
the medical school.*





ntle in 1981

1983 to 1984, and in July of that year he joined the faculty as clinical educator. He was so well liked for his ability in the classroom that in 1988, he received the Golden Apple Award, given out by students to the best clinical teacher.

"That was probably the highlight of my academic career," Dr. Foxwell says. But in June 1989, he shifted gears and began working in the dean's office as assistant

dean for admissions. A year later, he was named associate dean. "I had an incredible opportunity, and I jumped at it," Dr. Foxwell says.

Dr. Foxwell is passionate about his profession. He believes selecting students who will become future physicians is a very important task. And he labors to recruit the best 145 students each year for the medical school. "It's invigorating," Dr. Foxwell says. The new class coming is "like a new day coming. You work hard to get this class, and they show up in August. I see these students working hard. I see them graduate four years later. It is amazing to see how they grow." But the job is not an easy one, and Foxwell, who is married and has a young son, relishes his outlet.

As a boy, he liked collecting baseball memorabilia, but he got into it seriously in 1990 when a relative died and left him an autographed picture of Babe Ruth. "The bug just bit me," says Dr. Foxwell, who considers himself an amateur baseball historian, especially of Maryland players.

He has turned the room above his garage into a museum. It has seven glass cases filled with baseball cards and autographed balls. Jerseys hang on mannequins, and 170 pictures of baseball greats hang on the walls. He has the jersey of Jake Flowers, an Eastern Shore native, who played with the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1920s. He has hall of famer Jimmie Foxx's bat and canceled checks signed by Ruth. And he has the jersey of his childhood idol, Mickey Mantle, who he met in person in 1981.

Even his family takes part in his passion. Son Louis attends about 20 Orioles' games a year, and wife Suzanne also goes to games and baseball auctions.

When the two became engaged, Dr.

Foxwell gave her a 1929 World Series ring. She gave him a 1971 red Corvette for a wedding present.

"She is as passionate about baseball as I am," he says. What they hold dear are their quiet moments in the room above the garage. "We drink coffee there, and we watch movies there," Dr. Foxwell says. "For me, it is just an outlet. It's a place where I have complete control of my life." ■

CLASS NOTES

30s

1938: Theodore E. Woodward of Baltimore was the 2001 Alumni Citation recipient at Franklin & Marshall College, awarded in recognition of his career in the practice and teaching of medicine.

40s

1941: Gene A. Croce of Cranston, R.I., has been retired for six years and enjoys playing golf and tending to his railroad train hobby.

1942: William J. Senter of Raleigh, N.C., says he is doing well and is hopeful that he'll make it to Baltimore in spring for his 60th Reunion.

1943M: Ramon I. Almodovar of San Juan, P.R., is retired.

1943D: Joseph Wm. Bitsack of Mahwah, N.J., is happily retired from practice and teaching. He recently turned 83. **Augustus H. Frye Jr.**, of Chattanooga, Ten., continues to run the Arthroscopic Knee and Shoulder Center, operating six days per week and having the time of his life.

1944: Sarah Taylor Morrow of Raleigh, N.C., enjoys the company of her 13 grandchildren. She continues to serve as medical director of electronic data systems which processes Medicaid claims for North Carolina.

1946: Twenty-three classmates and guests gathered in the hills of North Carolina for an annual reunion getaway. Betty and **John Gamble** served as hosts with daughter Elizabeth, MD, and granddaughter Jessie. Others in attendance included Bob and **Jeanne Audet**, Michele and **Bob Bauer**, Betsy and **Dement Bonifant**, Noreen and **Jim Eavey**, Mary K. and **Paul Frye**, Natalie

and **Abe Goetz**, Mary Adele and **Jim Roberts**, Anita and **Bob Rossberg** with daughter Lynn Meder, and Ginny and **Clint Stallard**. Next year's event will be a cruise, and all classmates and guests and invited. **John A. Mitchell** of University Park, Fla., reports that 16 years of retirement get better every day.

1947: Joseph Blevins of Silverton, Ore., is retired and in good health. He stays active in a hiking club. **Joel C. Fink** of Phoenix, Ariz., retired in 1999 but continues to work part-time in the VA hospital as a ratings dermatologist. **David Geddes** of Santa Ana, Calif., retired in March 2001 after knee replacement surgery. He and wife Carol now have more time for travel. **Francis K. Machata** of North Kingstown, R.I., enjoys classical music and books on art and history. **William Schnitzker** of Ashland, Ky., has been working on his memoirs which will soon be published.

1948: Jimmie Rhyne of Raleigh, N.C., traveled to New Zealand and Australia in celebration of his 75th birthday. He is retired but continues to work part-time. **B.K. Silverman** of Seal Beach, Calif., is still working in the pediatric emergency department at Harbor/UCLA and Children's Hospital in Orange County as an attending and preceptor.

50s

1950: Stanley W. Henson Jr., of Fort Collins, Colo., received the distinguished alumni award at Oklahoma State University in November 2001.

Frank Kasik lives in the John Erickson Retirement Community of Oak Crest Village in Parkville, Md.

1951: M. Garcia-Palmieri of San Juan, P.R., was honored by the Inter-American Society of Cardiology in August when it

was announced that the assembly voted unanimously to designate the main lecture (held every two years) as the Dr. Mario R. Garcia-Palmieri Lecture.

Benjamin D. Gordon of Yarmouth Port, Maine, continues to provide cover in an occupational medicine clinic in order for a friend to take vacation. He is conducting safety studies on new pediatric products and sits on the town library board and the board of health. **Dorris M. Harris** of Los Angeles thinks the 50th reunion last spring was fantastic. **H. Shepard Rowland** of Richmond, Va., is a consultant for BlueCross/BlueShield, the Virginia Department of Medical Assistance and Comp Management. He retired as a urologic surgeon after 28 years in Richmond, and served as a physician surveyor of the joint commission on health care organizations. He was Medicare director for Part B, Medicare for the state.

1952: Robert Grubb of Selinsgrove, Pa., claims that he and classmate **Dave Taxdal** were turned down by the Senior PGA tour. **Herb W. Lapp** is living in Berkeley Springs, W.Va., having retired as a medical advisor for Maryland's disability and rehabilitation service in 1999. He has been retired from private practice since 1983.

1953: Sylvan Frieman of Owings Mills, Md., has a grandson taking pre-med classes and hopes to see him enrolled at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Dr. Frieman reminds classmates that the 50th reunion is scheduled for 2003; so begin making your plans to attend.

1954: David A. Levy continues his clinical research in allergy and writing articles for drug companies. He is living in Paris, across La Seine from Notre Dame. **Morris Rainess** of Reisterstown, Md., reports that he continues to enjoy living!

CLASS NOTES

1955: Alvin Hecker of Baltimore continues as chief of the pediatric allergy clinic at St. Agnes Hospital. **C. Ronald Koons** of Mission Viejo, Calif., is clinical professor of radiation oncology and medicine (ethics) at the University of California-Irvine. He chairs the medical center's ethics committee and co-chairs the psycho-social oncology task force. **Paul S. Mueller** of Baltimore travels frequently to Colorado to visit a friend with whom he served in WWII. He is retired and a widower since 1966. **F. Richard Walton** and wife Jan live in Avon, Ind., near two of their children. Their oldest boy Jeff has given them three grandchildren.

1956: Edward D. Frohlich of New Orleans received the degree Doctor of the University, honoris causa from the University of Buenos Aires for his research and other contributions in hypertension. The award was made on the 180th anniversary of the university and the 60th anniversary of the discovery of angiotensin.

1957: Loretta K. Gilmore of Silver Spring, Md., enjoys golf, playing bridge, line dancing and travel. Her most enjoyable cruise was two weeks on the 50th anniversary of D-Day which included two days at Normandy. **Joseph O. Dean Jr.**, of Chillicothe, Ill., has enjoyed recent bike trips in Holland, Germany and Austria via elder-hostels. **Charles R. Opegard** and wife Juanita of Denver announce that Martha, the youngest of their four daughters, has an internal medicine practice in Glenwood Springs where her husband teaches high school science. **Leonard M. Zullo** of Baltimore has made several trips to Africa, acquiring trophies of that region's most dangerous animals, including an elephant, a lion, a buffalo and a leopard.

1958: Charles E. Silberstein of Baltimore joined the full-time faculty in orthopaedic surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in July 2001 after 30 years of private practice.

1959: Charles B. Fletcher of Ventura, Calif., is retired and healthy.

60s

1960: Morton Smith and wife Paula moved back to St. Louis where he has resumed teaching at Washington University School of Medicine.

1961: Richard M. Sarles of Baltimore is president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. He is a professor in the division of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Maryland. **Larry G. Tilley** of Fallston, Md., retired from the practice of family medicine in December 2000 after 28 years with the Medical Health Group in Dundalk.

1962: Johnny Buchman of Studio City, Calif., recently attended a dermatology conference in Mexico. He has been a member of the American Academy of Dermatology for 25 years. **Louis R. Caplan** of Chestnut Hill, Mass., continues as chief of cardiovascular diseases at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston and professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School. **Leonard J. Figelman** of Surprise, Ariz., retired in August 2000. **Robert A. McCormick** of Santa Fe, N.M., is looking forward to the 40th reunion in May! He continues to practice medicine.

1964: Samuel Muher of Owings Mills, Md., has limited his practice to office GYN. **Richard G. Shugarman** of West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected president of the Florida Society of Ophthalmology.

1965: Ronald Goldner of Baltimore consolidated offices for his dermatology practice to Westminster. **William E. Legat** of Bethesda, Md., received psychiatrist of the year honors in the Washington, D.C., area for 2000. He was selected by the Washington Psychiatric Society.

1966: Stuart L. Fine and wife Ellie are completing their 11th year in Philadelphia. Daughter Karen is in her fifth year in Winston-Salem, N.C., where husband Tom is assistant professor of pediatric surgery at Wake Forest. Grandchildren Sam, age seven and daughter Sara, age four are attending school. Son Andy and wife Laura relocated to Brookline, Mass., after completing residencies in pediatrics and ophthalmology, respectively, at the University of California-S.F. Andy is serving as three-year fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Children's Hospital, while Laura is at home with newborn Henry David, born July 3, 2001. Stuart and Ellie were sorry to miss last year's 35th reunion but look forward to the 40th in 2006. **William O. Harrison** of Las Vegas spent last summer in southern Sudan, working with refugees from the country's civil war. **Barry E. L. Ominsky** of Pasadena, Md., is chairman of otolaryngology/head and neck surgery at North Arundel Hospital. **Gary Plotnick** of Baltimore received the teacher of the year award at the 2001 Founders Day Celebration of the University of Maryland Baltimore. He is a professor in the department of medicine and assistant dean for student affairs.

1968: William Goldstein of Potomac, Md., authored *A Primer for Beginning Psychotherapy: Review Edition*, published by Brunner/Rutledge in 2001. **Stephen L. Hooper** of North East, Md., lives seven months each year on the big island of Hawaii. He has a real

CLASS NOTES

estate license in Hawaii and encourages anyone considering retiring there to contact him. **David J. Riley** of New Brunswick, N.J., served on the Institute of Medicine Committee on Tobacco Harm Reduction. He is professor of medicine at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. **Norbert H. Roehl** of Palm City, Fla., received a special award for 25 years of service as staff radiologist at Martin Memorial Medical Center. He ran in his seventh consecutive Boston Marathon in April. Son Daniel graduated from Harvard (magna cum laude) and is attending Yale graduate school. Daughter Maureen, a Tufts University graduate, is a computer software engineer and recently married a fellow graduate.

1969: Donald M. Baldwin of Lawton, Okla., is a member of the admissions board at the University of Oklahoma and also an associate clinical professor of family and preventive medicine. Son David is completing a residency in emergency medicine at the University of Florida. Son Jon is a resident in OB/GYN at Oklahoma, where daughter-in-law Lisa is a third year medical student. **Kristin Stueber** of South Hadley, Mass., is completing a two-year term as president of the Massachusetts Society of Plastic Surgeons and was elected vice president of the New England Society of Plastic Surgeons.

70s

1970: John H. Poehlman of Dalton, Ga., completed a fellowship in nuclear cardiology at Emory University.

1971: Robert J. Neborsky is co-author of *Short-Term Therapy for Long-Term Change*. He lives in Del Mar, Calif.

R. Henry Richards completed a one-year term as president of the American Academy of Pharmaceutical Physicians.

Dr. Richards and wife Jean live with 15-year-old daughter Erin in Los Gatos, Calif., where he is a private consultant to the pharmaceutical industry. Their oldest daughter Rachel is married and is currently pursuing a PhD in molecular biology at Washington University and Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

1972: William Merritt of Phoenix, Md., traveled to Alexandria, Egypt in October 2001 where he was an invited speaker of The Alexandria Society of Anesthesia and Intensive Care. **Miriam C. Turner** of Salt Lake City is doing locums. She recently completed a stint in Alaska as she continues to tour the U.S.

1973: Murray A. Kalish of Baltimore was elected to the Maryland State Medical Society Board of Trustees. **Thomas W. Long** of Scottsdale, Ariz., continues teaching "Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction" classes. He says it's a great way to integrate his mindfulness practice of Zen and his medical practice.

1974: Albert M. Lai and wife Nina live in Ellicott City, Md., with their six children: Aaron, Byron, Clement, Daphne, Enid and Felix. He retired from his practice of general, thoracic and vascular surgery in 1999. **David L. Zisow** and wife Marcie of Pikesville, Md., announce the marriage of son Brad. Marcie recently received an educational doctorate degree in the field of instructional technology and distance education.

1975: Robert A. Vegors of Jackson, Tenn., is spending his sabbatical at Oregon Health Sciences University in the department of rheumatology. **Kenneth V. Iserson** of Tucson, Ariz., announces that his most recent book *Demon Doctors: Physicians as Serial Killers* will be released in March 2002.

1976: Lani Wheeler of Annapolis, Md., works on school-based programs for the CDC/Division of Adolescent and School Health. She was awarded the 2001 Maryland Chapter of the American Lung Association Community Service Award.

1977: Joseph L. Braun of Potomac, Md., is assistant professor of emergency medicine at Georgetown University. He is finishing his PhD in public policy. **Marc S. Bresler** of Encino, Calif., is a full-time hospitalist and family practice residency in-patient attending at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Woodland Hills.

1978: Philip Ades of Shelburne, Vt., published "Cardiac Rehabilitation and Secondary Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease" in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. **David Oelberg** of Virginia Beach, Va., is professor and interim chairman of pediatrics at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

1979: Jan Hoffman of Wichita, Kan., is chief of endocrinology at the recently opened center for diabetes and endocrinology of the Wichita Clinic. **Owen M. Wolkowitz** and wife Janet Negley, PhD of Palo Alto, Calif., have a one-year-old daughter Mikaela Jenelle.

80s

1980: Darryl A. Driggs of Bossier City, La., is working in the emergency room after ten years in private practice. His oldest son graduated from Cal. Tech in engineering, and his daughter recently graduated from high school. **M. Lawrence Kaplan** of Longwood, Fla., is a colonel in the U.S. Army.

1981: Karen Kingry of Mt. Airy, Md., is medical director and chairperson of pediatrics at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda. **Stephen Ozanne** of Cedar

CLASS NOTES

Hill, Tex., opened a solo practice in Dallas in July 2000. He and wife Beverly have two children, Rachel (18) and Ben (16).

1982: Guillermo W. Arnaud has gone into private practice in Sebring, Fla., after retiring from the U.S. Army with 20 years of active duty military service. **Susan A. Stuart** of Gallup, N.M., is chief of surgical services with Gallup Indian Medical Center. She and husband Joe have twins Gina Marie and Nicholas Stuart born November 25, 2000. **Corina Waldman** of Hollywood, Fla., has been home full-time for several years due to an illness, but she enjoys caring for her three boys: Jerod, 16; Ian, 14; and Dustin, ten. Husband Stu runs the oncology department at West Palm Beach VA Medical Center.

1983: Mary I. Jumbelic of Syracuse, N.Y., a forensic pathologist, spent three weeks at the ground zero morgue of the World Trade Center in New York City as part of the DMORT federal team. They gave dignity and structure to a very difficult task, and now she is happy to be home with family.

1984: Martin L. Schwartz of Irondale, Ala., reports on the activities of his three sons: Adam started at the University of Alabama; Justin began at Emory University; and Brandon is a junior in high school. Martin and wife Elba are doing well and send their best to classmates. **Katherine D. Tobin** of Timonium, Md., is in private practice with American Radiology Services. Husband Rich has retired from the Baltimore City Police Department. They have two daughters: Kaitrin, age nine and Bridget, age eight.

1985: Paul Rosenberg of Bethesda, Md., practices geriatric and consultation psychiatry at the Washington

VA and is on the faculty at Georgetown. He and wife Helene, a scientist, have two sons: Joshua, age 11, and Michael, age six.

1986: Scott Fosko of University City, Mo., is acting chairman of the department of dermatology at St. Louis University School of Medicine. **Jan M. Koppelman** of Columbia, Md., is practicing pediatrics at River Hill Pediatrics in Clarksville. **Denise Murray** and husband Peter Bray of Huntington Beach, Calif., announce the birth of son Jack, who joins Mackenzie (five) and Sam (three). **Donna L. Parker** of Baltimore published a chapter entitled "Balancing, Juggling, and other Feats" in *This Side of Doctoring: Experiences of Women in Medicine*. Parker is associate dean for student and faculty development and clinical associate professor in the department of medicine at Maryland.

1988: Kenneth W. Kotz is a hematologist/oncologist in Wilmington, Del., where he lives with wife Nancy and three sons. **Philip C. Pieters** of Glen Allen, Va., is a partner at Radiology Associates in Richmond. He is an editor and author of *Venous Catheters: A Complete Manual* by Thieme Publishers. **Kenneth K. Tam** of Encino, Calif., reports that son Keaton, age two, started pre-school in fall, while son Ethan is one.

1989: Darryn Band of North Potomac, Md., has three children: Jake, six; Austin, five; and Elizabeth, two. **Brian Eastridge** and wife Maggie of Dallas announce the birth of Mackenzie Cameron, their first child. **Ann L. Mattson** of Boulder, Colo., is medical director for Boulder Valley Women's Health Center. **Gregory D. Mieden** of High Point, N.C., is board certified in sleep medicine.

90s

1992: Daniel J. Choi and wife Tracie of Sparks, Md., announce the birth of Ryan Gabriel, their first, on August 28, 2001. **Annette Fineberg** of Cranston, R.I., is in private practice and on the clinical faculty at Brown University, and **Sufen Chiu, '95** is serving a research fellowship at a Harvard affiliate, working with brain imaging of psychotic children. The couple is expecting their second child. **Lisa Glasser** relocated to Las Vegas. **Claudia Montgomery-Hays** works at a private OB/GYN practice in Annapolis, Md. She enjoys her two children, ages four and six, and reports that life is treating her well. **Lisa Rakowski** and husband Ronald relocated to Frederick, Md., where Lisa joined The Pediatric Center of Frederick. They have three children: Nicholas, age four; Christopher, age three; and Megan, born November 2000. **Jennifer Schuette** and partner Carol of Crofton, Md., welcomed daughter Bailey into the world in February; she was three weeks early. **Caroline Sherbourne** of Gainesville, Fla., works in the department of radiology at the University of Florida Shands Hospital. Husband Charles is a first year fellow in vascular surgery.

1993: Michael Cushner of Millwood, N.Y., is chief of orthopaedics for New York Bone and Joint, a division of Beth Israel Medical Center.

1994: Paul M. Berger is in private practice with Clinton Urological Associates located in Clinton, N.C. **Konni E. Bringman** and husband Neil O'Callaghan announce the birth of daughter Bridget Anna on January 13, 2001. **Andrew L. Smock** and wife Shannon Miller live with daughters Alex and Jessica in Gainesville, Fla., where Andrew is with Cardiology Associates.

CLASS NOTES

1995: Edward L. McDaniel has returned from a two year U.S. Army tour in Korea and was recently promoted to the rank of major. He, wife Brenda and sons Michael and Justin make their home in El Paso, Tex., where Edward is completing an internal medicine residency at William Beaumont Army Medical Center. **Ora Pearlstein** of New York City married Joshua Kranz in March 2001. She is assistant clinical professor of internal medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

1996: Maureen G. Burdett, husband Chris Summers and son Matthew Christopher moved to St. Albans, Vt., where Maureen is in private practice after completing her general surgery residency at UMMS. **Julie Hurlock** and husband Wayne of Newburgh, Ind., announce the birth of Alexandra Marie on April 11. She joins brother Patrick. **Bryan Klepper** of Sherwood Forest, Md., works for Chesapeake Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine Center in Glen Burnie. **Donna M. Osikowicz** of East Patchogue, N.Y., celebrated the first birthday of daughter Savannah Rose in August 2001 as well as an appointment as clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at SUNY Stony Brook.

1997: Jennifer Beall of Chicago is staff physician in the general medicine clinic at Lakeside VAMC, which is affiliated with Northwestern University. **Ruwanthi Campano** and husband Angelo plan to continue living in the San Francisco area upon completion of her residency in otolaryngology/head and neck surgery. **Chere Monique Chase** is doing a neuro-critical care fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital after serving as chief resident in neurology last year at Case Western Reserve. **David Cosenza** and wife **Ann Urban** of Bellhaven,

N.C., announce the birth of son Nicolas David on July 29, 2001.

Melissa Hawkins-Holt and husband Stephen of Lutherville, Md., announce the birth of Kelly Madison on May 8, 2001. Melissa is a rheumatology fellow at Maryland. **Carmen Krejci** works for a private family practice group in southern Indiana after completing an eight month fellowship in OB in California. Husband **Nick Meyer** is serving a second residency in OB/GYN at the University of Louisville. The couple were married in Davidge Hall on September 15 and will be making their home in Louisville, Ky. **Eric M. Maniago** of New York City married Erica Bamdas on May 27, 2000 in Fiji. She is a PhD candidate in psychology at CUNY Graduate Center in Manhattan. Eric is working at Cornell Weill Medical College/New York Presbyterian Hospital after completing residency in emergency medicine. **Barbara Piasecki** of Philadelphia is serving a GI fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. **Aliya Qureshi** married Kashif Poshni and is living in Bethesda, Md. She started private practice in OB/GYN in September. **Heidi Ginter Shah** of Marlborough, Mass., reports that she regretfully doesn't expect to make it to Reunion in spring, since she and husband Nilesh are planning to be trekking to the base camp of Mt. Everest in May. **Matthew Zmurko** and wife Laura of Royal Oak, Mich., are proud parents of daughter Zoe Lynn, born in February. **Jennifer** and **Craig Zinderman** of Columbia, Md., announce the birth of Jessica Margaret on March 30, 2001.

1998: Lorraine F. and Patrick B. Burns, '01, of Norwalk, Conn., announce the birth of Sean Daniel on March 16, 2001. Patrick has started a family practice residency at Stamford Hospital. **Jennifer C. Logan** of San

The Medical Alumni Association

Have you ever wondered how the Medical Alumni Association is governed? A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the Bulletin magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues-paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information, please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410-706-7454.

Diego says she is working in a great family practice office and reports that son Warren, at the age of 12, is as tall as she.

1999: Elizabeth M. Ciotola of Columbia, Md., will be chief resident in pediatrics at Sinai Hospital and is planning a fellowship in neonatology thereafter. **Lenny Feldman** of Carrboro, N.C., says it was nice to see classmates at the wedding of **Jim Medina** in August. He hopes to see everyone again soon.

00s

2000: Joseph M. Herman of Ann Arbor, Mich., started his first year of training in radiation oncology.

2001: Margo Vassar reports that she is "rocking" in Richmond, Va.

In Memoriam

John E. Echols, '34
Richwood, West Virginia

Dr. Echols trained at Baltimore City Hospitals and Mountain State Hospital in Charleston, W.Va. He maintained a general practice in Richwood for 40 years, initially going into practice with his father, an 1898 graduate of the Baltimore Medical College. His career included performing surgery and obstetrics, as he performed 4,032 deliveries. Practice was interrupted during WWII when he served in the 35th Evacuation Hospital in France and Germany. He retired in 1976. Dr. Echols and wife Virginia had three sons.

Thorwald Johnson, '34
Porterville, California
February 14, 2000

Abraham L. Batalion, '36
Elkins, West Virginia

William J. Steger, '39
Wheeling, W.Va.
June 2001

Dr. Steger practiced internal medicine in Wheeling, W.Va., and retired in 1982. He was preceded in death by wife Paula.

John R. Davis, '42
Baltimore
December 18, 2000

Dr. Davis received training in internal medicine at Mercy Hospital, serving as chief resident in 1944-45. Later in his career he would serve as president of the medical staff at Mercy. During WWII, Dr. Davis was a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve at Bethesda Naval Hospital and also served at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C. From 1945-83, he was chief medical director for C & P Telephone, and he had a private practice until retirement in 1994. Survivors include wife Joann and two stepsons.

Richard M. Garrett, '43D
Montgomery, Alabama
November 16, 2000

Dr. Garrett trained at Brooklyn Methodist Hospital and Memorial Cancer Center in New York, and Church Home Hospital in Baltimore. He was a general surgeon who published a number of articles including *Toxicity of DDT on Humans, Cholecysto—Cardiac Disease, and Intestinal Obstruction*. He retired in 1982 and became busy with the American Cancer Society. In his free time he enjoyed flying, wood carving, hunting and fishing. He is survived by two daughters and one son.

Aaron Finegold, '43D
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
September 12, 2001

Dr. Finegold interned at Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh and served a residency in urology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and the University of Pittsburgh where he served as assistant professor of surgery. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and the Korean War. He enjoyed golf, painting, fishing, jewelry making and bridge. Dr. Finegold is survived by son Richard, MD, and daughter Bette.

Richard J. Brown, '44
Stratford, Connecticut
July 18, 2001

Following graduation, Dr. Brown interned in Connecticut at Bridgeport Hospital and then served two years in the U.S. Army. Upon receiving his military discharge, Dr. Brown opened a family practice in Stratford, his hometown, which he maintained for seven years. After receiving additional training in anesthesiology at Yale-New Haven and at Maryland, Dr. Brown resumed what would become a 35-year relationship with Bridgeport Hospital. He was an avid boatman. Survivors include wife

Frances, son Richard, daughter Barbara and three grandchildren.

David H. Barker, '45
Beaverton, Oregon
September 14, 2001

Dr. Barker trained at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington, D.C., from 1945-49, and performed military duty as a medical officer in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He later completed a radiology residency at George Washington University Hospital. Upon completion of training, Dr. Barker practiced diagnostic and therapeutic radiology in the Detroit area from 1952-92, serving as chief of the medical staff of the Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe for more than 20 years. He was elected a fellow of the American College of Radiology. Dr. Barker is survived by wife Margaret, three sons and four grandchildren.

Leonard T. Maholick, '46
Cumming, Georgia
October 2, 2001

Dr. Maholick received training at Emory University and Lawson VA Hospital in Atlanta, and performed a fellowship at Austin Riggs Center in Massachusetts. A psychiatrist, Dr. Maholick authored and co-authored three books, published more than 40 papers, co-developed The Purpose of Life Test, and served as adjunct professor in the department of psychology at Georgia State University. He was the founding medical director of The Bradley Center, a private non-profit psychiatric hospital, day treatment and out-patient center in Columbus. In his spare time, Dr. Maholick enjoyed world travel, photography, music, art, reading, writing, walking and following the "spiritual pathless path." He is survived by wife Ann, two sons, three daughters, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

In Memoriam

David G. Bunn, '47
Whiteville, North Carolina
July 7, 1999

Roger S. Waterman, '48
Annapolis, Maryland

Louis E. Kimmel Jr., '55
Valparaiso, Indiana
October 27, 2000

James M. Kelsh, '58
Tarboro, North Carolina
January 17, 2001

Frank W. Washington, '60
Baltimore, Maryland
September 7, 2001

Alan B. Cohen, '62
Baltimore

Gregory Gibbens, '77
Portland, Oregon
October 17, 2001

Dr. Gibbens completed his training at Maryland before practicing briefly in Canton, Ohio and Tell City, Indiana. He relocated to the Eugene/Springfield, Oregon area in 1982 where he maintained a family practice. A severe head injury forced Dr. Gibbens to retire in 1995. Survivors include wife Glenda and two sons.

Jeffrey O. Eastman, '83
San Diego, California
April 26, 2001

Dr. Eastman received training at Phoenix Baptist Hospital before returning home to San Diego where he practiced with his long time family doctor and friend. Most recently, his focus turned to medical research, yet he always felt attached to his patients. Dr. Eastman enjoyed traveling around the world and spending time with his growing family and friends. He is survived by wife Judith, one son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Reunion

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2002

7:00 p.m. MAA's Welcome Back Crabfeast

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2002

9:00-1:30 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
10:00-11:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
11:00-11:30 a.m. Health Sciences/Human Services Library Tour
Noon-1:30 p.m. Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
1:30-4:00 p.m. Celebrating Baltimore City Tour
1:30 p.m. Baltimore Orioles Baseball
Evening Class Reunions, Classes ending in 2 & 7

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2002

8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
9:00-10:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
10:00 a.m. R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Tour
10:30 a.m. Two 30 minute tours
10:00-10:45 a.m. Davidge Hall Restoration Update
11:00-11:45 a.m. School of Medicine Update with the Dean
11:45-1:00 p.m. Complimentary Buffet Luncheon & 127th MAA Annual Meeting
1:30-4:00 p.m. *The Trial of Joan of Arc*
CME Accredited
7:30-11:00 p.m. 127th Medical Alumni Association Recognition Dinner

Classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997

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The Finishing Touch

A worker applies a final application of paint to the center skylight of Davidge Hall, completing a \$2 million roof restoration project that started more than two years ago. Cypress shingles once again cover the dome and terne-coated stainless steel protects the gable, resembling the building's appearance from 1821-1890.

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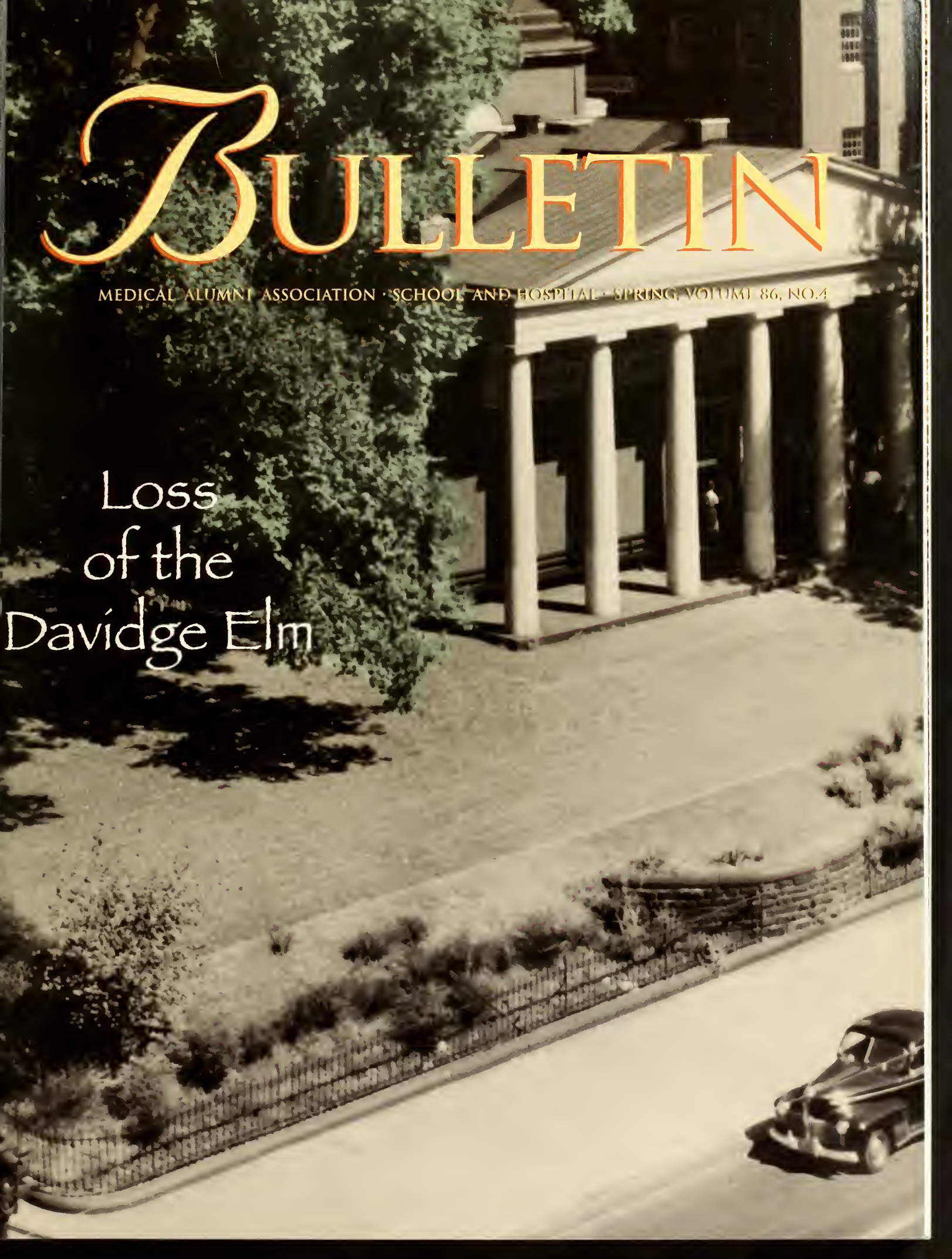


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MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION · SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL · SPRING, VOLUME 86, NO. 4

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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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A Decade of Excellence

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Faculty/Alumna Profile: Donna L. Parker, '86 Balancing Act

The medical school's associate dean for student and faculty development is responsible for ensuring that medical students have the appropriate development experiences and mentoring opportunities. Yet Donna Parker, '86 has never had one defined mentor for herself.



Donna L. Parker, '86
Faculty/Alumna Profile

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Alumnus Profile: Norton Spritz, '52 Multiple Degrees of Compassion

A scientist who conducted groundbreaking research on cholesterol metabolism, Norton Spritz, '52 earned a law degree later in his career to focus on law, medicine and policy issues regarding AIDS patients. Spritz is this year's recipient of the MAA Honor Award & Gold Key, awarded for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Larry Pitrof

MEDICAL EDITOR

Morton M. Krieger, '52

ART DIRECTOR

Nancy Johnston

On the cover: Photo of the flourishing landmark Davidge Elm taken in the 1940s.

The collective views of the editors and editorial committee of the publication are expressed only in designated editorials. Opinions expressed elsewhere or in bylined articles, columns, letters and cartoons are those of the writers and artists and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Medical Alumni Association, University of Maryland School of Medicine, or the University of Maryland Medical System. The acceptance of advertising by this publication does not in any way constitute endorsement or approval by the Medical Alumni Association, University of Maryland School of Medicine or the University of Maryland Medical System. Any part of this publication may be reproduced with proper acknowledgment of the source.

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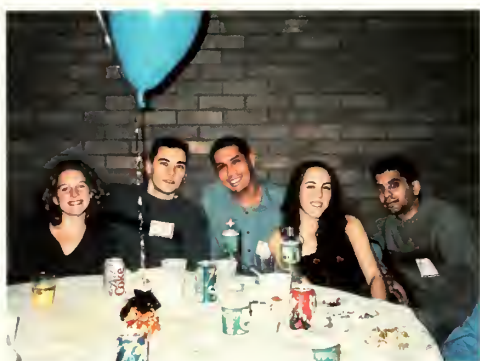
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recent events



Juniors, Sophomores Enjoy Social Events


Members of the class of 2003 were treated to the traditional Bull Roast Celebration in the MSTF Atrium. The event was held on Tuesday, November 27; some 100 students and guests were in attendance (*photos at right and below*).



More than 115 members of the second year class enjoyed music upon request from two pianists on January 29. The event was held at Howl at the Moon, located in downtown Baltimore. Both events were sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association and organized by the Student Advisory Committee (*2 photos below*). 



Phonothon Appreciation Night

(*Photo at left*) Some 60 of the 100 student volunteers who worked during the annual fall phonothon were treated to a reception at the Gin Mill in Canton on Thursday, December 13. During six nights of calling, students and alumni generated \$500 thousand in pledges toward this year's annual fund. 



Landmark Loss: Davidge Elm Succumbs to Age, Disease



Davidge Hall as it looked in the 1940s . .

For almost 200 years, the English elm shading Davidge Hall was a pastoral presence on an ever-changing urban campus, a vestige of the University of Maryland's founding on a rural lot on the outskirts of the city. Believed to have been planted when the University's first building was under construction in 1812, the tree endured two centuries of campus expansions, urban renewal, and a plague of Dutch elm disease that felled millions of elms on the east coast. In recent years, however, the historic elm began to decline. Despite exhaustive efforts to keep it healthy, the campus landmark was deemed unsafe and removed late in December 2001.

Arborists from Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, which had been inspect-

ing and maintaining the 80-foot-tall tree for more than 20 years, recommended its removal last fall. They warned that, because of the elm's age and condition, it was a danger to neighboring buildings, traffic, and pedestrians.

"Unfortunately, the ravages of time, pollution, and disease have taken their toll on the tree," says **Robert M. Rowan, MS**, assistant vice president for facilities management.

Bartlett Lab's most recent report stated that most of the tree's crown and major branches had been hollowed out by disease and decay and were at risk of falling.

If the tree lost a major limb, says Rowan, it would throw off the balance of the crown and put more limbs at risk. Previous recommendations from Bartlett Lab included restricting access under the canopy and closing adjacent sidewalks during high wind conditions.

Over the years, the University has taken a

number of steps to protect the elm. A lightning protection system was installed, hollow areas in the trunk and branches were filled with concrete, leaves were thinned out to reduce the threat from wind, and a network of steel support cables was installed to support the tree's failing limbs. "Unfortunately, there was nothing more we could do to restore those branches," says Rowan.

Fearing that the historic elm was near the end of its lifespan several years ago, cuttings were taken and cultivated at a nursery in Virginia. According to **Ted Warner**, a project manager in facilities management, some are between six and eight feet tall, and could be transplanted to campus. One may even be planted where the old elm stood. ■

and last month without the Elm.



Federal Support to Create OR of the Future



OR OF THE FUTURE

The medical center has been granted \$2.5 million to develop an Operating Room of the Future, in conjunction with the Department of the Army. The funding is part of a Department of Defense appropriations bill for fiscal year 2002, which has been approved by Congress.

The medical center will partner with the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command's Telemedicine and Advanced Technology Research Center (TATRC) at Fort Detrick, Maryland, to develop new operating room technology and conduct research on its impact on patient care and safety.

"We are uniquely poised to develop the OR of the Future because we are opening a new building this summer that will house 18 newly-created operating rooms. They will be designed and equipped with the most advanced technology," says **Stephen C. Schimpff, MD**, chief executive officer of the medical center. "In our OR of the Future, we will test a variety of innovative technologies to improve patient care and efficiency, ranging

from information systems to state-of-the-art anesthesia delivery."


"Our new ORs will have the latest devices to assist surgeons, such as robotics and 3D imaging, as well as sophisticated communication and information management systems," says **Bruce Jarrell, MD**, chief of surgery at the medical center and professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the medical school.

The medical center is the lead partner with TATRC, but there is also an OR of the Future consortium. It brings together more than a dozen institutions, including other academic medical centers and medical device manufacturers. The consortium's mission is to advance knowledge and foster collaboration. It will also help members to pool resources and compete for research funding in operating room suite management, patient safety and advanced surgical technologies.

The OR of the Future is intended to revolutionize surgery in the United

States. Some of the proposed research projects are designed to provide the nation's armed forces with technologically advanced surgical equipment that is smaller, lighter and faster. But many of the anticipated advances will apply to civilian hospital care as well, potentially helping people and institutions throughout the world. For example, studies of new ways to prevent medication errors and adverse drug events in hospitals are under consideration. Such problems affect millions of Americans each year.

The OR of the Future grows out of initiatives by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command to develop a new, centralized research funding strategy and coordinate the many places interested in surgical research. The strategy also reflects the interest of Congress in supporting research in advanced surgical technology.

Together, the University of Maryland Medical Center and TATRC have developed a new Internet site to provide information and foster collaboration among experts in the field, at www.orofthefuture.org. 

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Med Students Star in Discovery Health Documentary



Producers Whiteford and Hadary

Med School, an unprecedented five-hour documentary featuring the students, faculty and staff of Maryland, premiered January 20th and 21st on the Discovery Health Channel. Produced by Academy Award-winning filmmakers **Bill Whiteford** and **Susan Hannah Hadary** of Maryland's Video Press Office, *Med School* follows 10 students through their four-year journey of academic achievement and self-discovery. While the students featured come from diverse backgrounds, they all share a common dream—to become physicians. As they explore the mysteries of the human body and learn the language of medicine, each faces a different series of intellectual and emotional challenges.

In episode one, first year student **Steve Ronson** is handed a scalpel and introduced to his "first patient"—a cadaver. For Steve and his classmates, cutting into human flesh is an emotional learning experience, both sobering and exciting. As they begin to understand human anatomy, the students of *Med School* overcome their

fears and gain a new respect for those who donate their bodies to medical science. Ronson, a former Stanford University swimmer who came close to making the U.S. Olympic Team, handles the stress by adhering to a daily workout regimen.

After graduating from rabbinical college, **Shimon Blau** of Pikesville hoped to become a filmmaker. But after a year in Hollywood, he reversed course and applied to medical school. An orthodox Jew, Blau's religious beliefs and traditions present certain difficulties as a medical student. Every day, he wonders whether he made the right career choice.

The other students featured in the documentary are: **Ted Lawler, Alice Cheuk, Todd Hobelman, Mina**

Garrett, Ceila Loughlin, Daniel Cuadrado, and recent graduates **Eric Klineberg, '01** and **Margo Vassar, '01**.

"I believe this film gives the public a better understanding of the drive, determination and discipline needed to succeed in medical school," says Dean Wilson. "The training medical students receive at Maryland prepares them to be capable, compassionate physicians and researchers," he adds.

In 2000, the Whiteford and Hadary team won an Oscar and a Peabody Award for *King Gimp*, a documentary that chronicles the struggles and triumphs of a Baltimore boy growing up with cerebral palsy. ■

Med School students are joined by Dean Wilson, President Romsoy and film producers Bill Whiteford and Susan Hannah Hadary. From L to R: Mina Garrett, Alice Cheuk, Steve Ronson, Dean Wilson, associate producer Brodi Zimmer, Ceila Loughlin, President Romsoy, Daniel Cuadrado, Ted Lawler (rear), Jeffrey Todd Hobelman, Shimon Blau, Producers Whiteford and Hadary.



Kidney Ailment, Gangrene Killed King Herod



King Herod, as portrayed by Prof. Peter Richardson
(Courtesy of the VA Media Services)

Before his death in 4 B.C., King Herod suffered from intense itching, painful intestinal problems, breathlessness, swelling in the feet, and convulsions. And it was probably Fournier's gangrene, quite rare today, that finished off the blood-thirsty Judean ruler.

The description of Herod's ailments was found in the writings of the first-century historian Flavius Josephus, according to Peter Richardson, professor of religion at the University of Toronto. And it was Dr. Jan Hirschmann, of the University of Washington Medical School, who examined Herod's case history and presented his theory at this year's Historical Clinicopathological Conference at Maryland on January 25.

Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are subjects for the annual conference. Mozart, Edgar Allan Poe, and Roman emperor Claudius have been featured at past gatherings.

Itching led Dr. Hirschmann to conclude that Herod suffered from kidney disease, and scratching might have opened the skin to a bacterial infection. Kidney disease may also explain some of Herod's brutal behavior which included executing several family members. The untreated accumulation of bodily wastes can result in mental illness. Some historians concluded that Herod had gonorrhea, but Dr. Hirschmann disagreed, arguing that there is no evidence to support such speculation.

Religious doctrine reveals that Herod, fearing the coming of a Messiah after the birth of Jesus, ordered the execution of infant boys in Bethlehem, forcing Mary, Joseph and the infant to flee to Egypt. ■

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Legacy Lives on Through Family Gift and Dean's Chair

The *John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers Distinguished Professor and Dean of Medicine* chair has been bestowed upon Dean Wilson. The honorary title preserves the legacy of the late **John Z. Bowers, '38**, a renowned medical educator and historian.

The endowment fund was established through a gift by Mrs. Akiko K. Bowers in honor of her late husband and herself. "My husband was an extraordinary human being whose life was devoted to caring for others throughout the world," said Mrs. Bowers.

Dr. Bowers served as dean of two medical schools, the University of Utah and the University of Wisconsin. He was president of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, and was a pioneer in the creation of opportunities for minorities in medicine. Dr. Bowers was an expert on the effects of atomic radiation and an authority on Japanese and Chinese medical education. He authored numerous books and extensively researched journal articles. Several of these initiatives were researched and coauthored by Mrs. Bowers. The collection is preserved at the Rockefeller University Archive Center in New York. Shortly after his death in 1993, Mrs. Bowers produced a memorial booklet as a tribute to her husband.

Born in Tokyo, Mrs. Bowers came to this country in 1961 to study business administration as a graduate student at New York University. In 1963, she became the first woman to accept a position with the Japanese ambassador to the United Nations, directing protocol and serving as liaison between the Japanese government and the U.N.




Mrs. Akiko K. Bowers in 1967

She and Dr. Bowers met in 1969 and married in 1970. An accomplished harpist and classic traditional dancer, Mrs. Bowers has a passion for classical music, opera, theater and art. She is a patron of the Metropolitan Museum of Art where she donated priceless heirlooms. Mrs. Bowers is also a supporting member of the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College. Hobbies include financial management, investment strategy, writing and calligraphy. She is a prolific reader with particular interest in history, biographies and autobiographies. In 1999, Mrs. Bowers published her memoir in Japan. Entitled "East and West, When the Twain Meet—A Life," the work received excellent reviews from the leading Japanese newspapers.

Mrs. Bowers' mentor was her grandfather, a renowned industrialist and philanthropist of his day. She credits

him with instilling in her a pioneering spirit and the joy of giving. Particularly for Mrs. Bowers, supporting future generations in the field of science is a labor of love that fulfills a lifetime of wishes. "I established this fund especially for Dean Wilson to honor his outstanding career and accomplishments," she said. "Dr. Wilson's guidance to medical students will improve the quality of future physicians, leading them to fulfill their primary responsibility of providing quality health care with compassion."

"I am honored to accept this enduring and prestigious title, and I am enormously appreciative of the generous gift that led to its creation," said Dean Wilson. The gift was made in perpetuity, and all future deans of the medical school will receive the Bowers' title. In addition to the dean's chair, Mrs. Bowers has gifted an endowment fund for the Medical Alumni Association's collection of medical artifacts which bears her name, as well as a scholarship in her husband's memory. Scholarships have also been established at Gettysburg College where Dr. Bowers earned his undergraduate degree and served as a trustee. 

CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

Eric Brosch
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1991 2001

A Decade of Excellence

Under the leadership of Dean Donald E. Wilson, the medical school has made tremendous strides over the past ten years in executing the mission of the institution. The *Bulletin* magazine highlights many of its achievements in education, research, and clinical affairs.

Dean's Message

As the oldest public medical school in the United States, the University of Maryland School of Medicine has a long history of accomplishments. During the last decade, we have worked tirelessly to propel Maryland into the top tier of American medical schools.

I recently had the honor and duty of undergoing a decanal review. It was an honor because it signifies a decade as dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine; it was a duty because it is a necessary exercise in assessing my effectiveness.

It was brought to my attention during the process that the origin of the word "dean" is the Latin decanus, which means "chief of 10." As I look back over the last decade, the irony of that definition is striking. There were times when I was not sure if it was possible to be chief-like. The shifts and uncertainties in American academic medicine impacted every facet of our mission, and at every turn we appeared vulnerable.

I am aware that it is risky to introduce change, but aggressive change was the only way to confront our vulnerabilities. Ultimately, they became our strengths. Implicit in this approach is the need for the chief to be surrounded by strong associates who embrace a common vision. I am fortunate to work with President David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, who supports me tirelessly, whether we are trying to convince a generous Maryland legislature that we need more funds or notifying a worried faculty that tenure rules require amending. In 1999, he appointed me vice president for medical affairs, a new role at the University.

Likewise, our hospital partners at the University of Maryland Medical System and the Baltimore Veterans Affairs Medical Center enrich and enhance our teaching and patient care mandates. Our alliances made it possible to strengthen numerous programs, most notably in trauma, the neurosciences, and oncology.

We helped redefine the business of academic health care in Maryland. The school's executive team, faculty, students, and staff stood by our mission and saw the opportunities. We prepared and completed the school's first strategic plan in 25 years, and we are in the implementation phase of another.

Dean Donald E. Wilson MD, MACP

Dean's Milestones

2001

Marks a decade as leader of Maryland's only public medical school, which educates and trains more than half of the state's physicians.

2000

Begins one-year term as "the nation's dean" as chairman of the Council of Deans of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC).

1997

Appointed chairman of the new Maryland Health Care Commission, created by the Maryland General Assembly to establish a streamlined health care regulatory system "in a manner such that a single state health policy can be better articulated, coordinated, and implemented."

1996

Named to the Advisory Council to the Director of the National Institutes of Health.

1997

Enables faculty members and students to reach their fullest academic and personal potential through creation of the office of student and faculty development.

1996

Appointed to the National Council for Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health.

1996

Joins "The Future of Academic Medicine" committee of the American Association of Medical Colleges and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Begins two-year term as member of advisory committee of the Health of the Public Program,

The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers Distinguished Professor
and Dean, Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP

As we approach our bicentennial in 2007, we are fully aware of the school's place as the genesis of the entire 11-campus University System of Maryland. The original teaching building, Davidge Hall, a National Historic Landmark, is the oldest continuously used facility for medical instruction in the United States. Against that backdrop it is especially gratifying that we now are an enterprise of 23 departments, six academic programs, and four organized research centers. I had the privilege of recruiting 17 chairs, or 70 percent of the total. They are a diverse group of men and women who have in common the determined leadership that allows them to excel.

We surpassed our bicentennial goal of \$200 million in annual research funding six years early. Inherent in that accomplishment is the ability to attract and retain top researchers and faculty members, helped in part by construction of two major research facilities and renovation of our original laboratory and teaching spaces. The increased space and the energized faculty attract new funding because every agency we work with knows we are efficient. By the end of the decade we were fifth among all public medical schools in clinical research funding per clinical faculty member and ninth among our public peers in total research dollars.

It was clear early in my tenure that the school needed to rely on well-managed offices of development and public affairs, functions that did not exist when I arrived in 1991. The fund-raising effort implemented by the new development office helped increase our endowment by \$82 million over the decade. In 1992, there were only six endowed faculty positions; since then, 12 chairs and eight professorships have been added. Likewise, the

new public affairs office implemented a communications program encompassing media relations, publications, events planning, and Web development, all of which now tell our story to a vast audience in this country and abroad. The office of public affairs media relations program was recognized in 2000 with an American Association of Medical Colleges Award of Excellence.

In the midst of so much change came a revolution in the way we access and process information. Those technologies forced us to pause just long enough to determine that we needed to provide better systems in a more organized approach. We upgraded our entire information technology infrastructure and created an office of information services. For my part, the rewards are sometimes as surprising as the dilemmas. I do not believe there is another medical school dean in this country who can boast about an Academy Award. Our video production service brought home the Oscar in 2000 for best short subject documentary *King Gimp*.

Most rewarding for me were those numerous defining moments that validated our management style and direction. They made the dean's role stronger so that the focus on our mission was easier.

A chief cannot lead without believing in the organization's mission. It is the greatest management tool and the one thing that remains constant. My gratitude to the scores of people who reminded me of that every day of the last decade.



a project of the Pew Charitable Trusts and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

1994 Named chairman of Maryland's Health Care Access and Cost Commission.

1993 Elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

1992 Creates the School's Board of Visitors and names national and regional leaders in education, business and medicine to serve as members.

Elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical honor society founded a century ago to foster honesty and higher ideals of scholastic achievement.

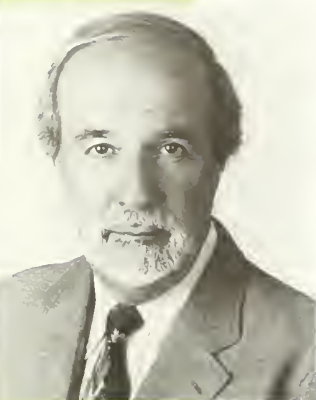
Education Milestones

2001 The number of underrepresented minority faculty is double what it was a decade ago.

2000 Liaison Committee for Medical Education grants full re-accreditation for seven years and lists 18 institutional strengths.

1999 57 percent of first-year students are women, making this the fourth year since 1992 that women are in the majority in the first-year class.

1998 For the fourth year in a row, more than half of this year's graduates select a primary care specialty.



Frank M. Calia MD

Education

Radical changes in American medicine forced radical changes in medical education in the 1990s, and the volume of emerging scientific information compounded the need for reforms.

Didactic classroom settings needed to be supplemented by small group interactive settings. The separation of basic and clinical sciences was outdated. Information technology had revolutionized teaching.

The school responded by introducing a dramatically revised curriculum in 1994 after two years of collaborative planning by faculty members, senior administrators, and students.

Today, we stimulate University of Maryland medical students' appetite for knowledge with faculty mentors, laptop computers, and the ability to find answers independently.

"We tell students that medicine is a lifelong commitment to learning and show them how to access information and how to solve problems," says Frank M. Calia, MD. He facilitated the curriculum development process, which he characterizes as democratic and participatory. "If students and faculty wanted to be on a committee, all they had to do was say so," Calia explains. "They were empowered and vocal."

Committees explored an integrated approach to basic sciences and clinical medicine. In the clinical years, a new emphasis was placed on ambulatory education.

"We needed to reevaluate faculty rewards in order to entice faculty members to spend additional hours in medical education when there were more demands placed on them for patient care and research," says Calia. "By-laws needed to be changed to reflect the importance of teach-

ing for promotion and tenure. We also wanted to assess the impact of information technology on curriculum."

The school invested in training to teach the faculty to adapt to the new curriculum. They learned to mentor students in small groups and at the bedside and to use technology to present information. Students attend a boot camp on informatics to increase their comfort with technology.

The changes began when the class of 1998 arrived. Students now spend two hours a day in lecture, rather than eight. Learning time is presented in "blocks" of varying lengths. Basic science blocks are multidisciplinary, with emphasis on their clinical relevance.

Each basic science block has a clinical and basic science director. Teaching is done by lecture, in small groups, and with laboratory experiences. During the clinical years a stronger emphasis is placed on education in an ambulatory setting, and family medicine is now a required clinical clerkship.

Calia says there is a new emphasis on women's health, geriatrics, nutrition, bioethics, substance abuse, and non-traditional medicine.

Alliances are stronger with the other professional schools on campus,

particularly nursing and pharmacy. Faculty members from the schools of medicine and nursing teach physical diagnosis together in the school of nursing simulated patient laboratory. Videotapes record students as they take histories and physicals and come to diagnoses. "This technique allows us to be objective in evaluating clinical skills," Calia explains.

Howard Hall renovations provided the infrastructure for change, with computer labs configured into four clusters, each with four pods. Each pod accommodates 13 students. Clusters and pods are used individually,

Calia says there is a new emphasis on women's health, geriatrics, nutrition, bioethics, substance abuse, and non-traditional medicine.

1997 School is a national leader in diversity, averaging 18 percent in underrepresented minorities in entering medical school class.

1996 School is one of the first in the nation to require all entering students to have lap-top computers.

1995 Department of physical therapy graduates students in its first all master's degree program; the department of medical and research technology introduces a master's degree track.

1994 School is one of the first in the nation to make informatics part of the required curriculum.

1993 Preparations are finalized for launching the revised curriculum, based on the realities of managed care, holistic treatment, and information technology.

1992 University of Maryland School of Medicine has state's only family medicine program.

simultaneously, or in combination; so faculty members can reach as many as 180 students at one time. Students plug laptops into the lab's PCs to get course syllabi, assignments, and slides. With the completion of a significantly expanded health sciences and human services library in 1998, nearly 2,000 data ports became available at the site two blocks from the school.

"This always will be a work in progress. We are presenting and publishing our experiences with the new curriculum and faculty reward programs, and we welcome the inquiries we receive from other schools," Calia says.

Research

Howard B. Dickler, MD, does not have the time or the inclination to be timid. He oversees a \$201 million research enterprise that accounts for 48 percent of the school's revenue. Since his arrival in 1999 after a decade as director of a National Institutes of Health branch that supports clinical immunology programs, the number of institutional review boards (IRBs) has gone from two to four. That translates to one IRB meeting a week for 48 weeks of the year. And that translates to a three-fold increase in support staff, paperless processes, and training on protocol procedures that all researchers must pass. "It is absolutely essential that we do everything we can to maximize the protection of people who participate in research," Dickler says.

His conversations about the school are peppered with phrases like terrific growth, more rigorous accounting and making things happen.

"Not all medical schools understand the need for institutional leadership for research," Dickler explains. "Science is becoming 'big' science. It demands interaction among multiple disciplines with leaders and participants who think and plan together rather than individually."

In the last 11 years, the school's external research support has more than tripled. Says Dickler, "It increased across all sources of funding, from the NIH, from other federal agencies and from industry." About 50 percent of the basic science faculty, 34 percent of the clinical faculty, and 42 percent of the allied health faculty are principal investigators on externally funded awards.

The success came from increased productivity rather than additional faculty members, he says. "We focus our resources where they will benefit the maximum number of faculty members." And then he ticks off a few of the successes: "The world's leading academic-based vaccine effort, a schizophrenia resource no one else can touch, and a model infectious diseases program."

He cites the center for clinical trials (CCT) as an example of the new emphasis on collaboration. Based in the school of medicine, the CCT opened in July 2000 and provides the infrastructure and financial expertise to increase opportunities for industry-sponsored clinical trials at the university's dental, medicine, nursing, and pharmacy schools. It brings together sponsors and researchers to negotiate contracts, conduct the trials, and report results. Dickler estimates the center has access to a participant base of five million people and to 1,500 university researchers. "Our clear mandate is to do the research as safely and efficiently as possible," he adds.

The CCT also fosters relationships between basic and clinical scientists and enhances in-house development of intellectual property.

Another outcome of the school's "big" science approach is the sharing of facilities, such as genomics, transgenic animal, and nuclear magnetic resonance cores. They are available to all faculty members.

By the end of 2002, the school will have expanded laboratory space through the construction of an additional research building, complemented by reno-



Howard B. Dickler MD

2001 The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation awards \$20.4 million over five years to the center for vaccine development. The goal is to develop a safe and effective measles vaccine for children in developing nations. Myron M. Levine, MD, PhD, DTPH, is the center's director.

2000 Construction begins on Health Sciences Facility II, a \$78 million, 186,000 square foot structure that will house basic science labs. Thirty percent of the space will be allocated to the school of pharmacy, enhancing collaborative studies. Opening is set for 2002.

1999 The Maryland Psychiatric Research Center receives the largest grant in the school's history. The \$24 million over six years from Novartis Pharma AG will help develop treatments for schizophrenia. The Center's director is William T. Carpenter, Jr., MD.

1998 The center for research on aging opens to coordinate research and training in multiple areas of gerontology among all of the university's professional schools and the nearby University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

1997 A seven-year study analyzes the safety and effectiveness of lung volume reduction surgery as a treatment for emphysema.

variations of Howard Hall, site of some of the benchmark work throughout the school's history. The new space will help recruit and retain top faculty members and students and enhance its ability to compete for research funding.

The school and its primary partner, the University of Maryland Medical Center, completed extensive preparations early in 2001 and competed successfully to become an NIH-funded general clinical research center.

Plans for the school's 2007 bicentennial originally included a goal of \$200 million in research funding that year. The goal was met six years early. Setting a new number is part of Dickler's job, and he is characteristically upbeat.

"This school understands," he says.

Clinical

The 1990s were characterized by great volatility in the world of health care. As the decade progressed, rapidly escalating health care costs consumed an increasingly larger portion of the gross national product, putting significant pressure on corporate profits and a spotlight on the health care sector.

In 1998, the dean promoted Robert A. Barish, MD, a former flight surgeon and medical volunteer in Cambodia and Somalia, from his 11-year position as director of emergency medicine to the new position of associate dean for clinical affairs to lead the clinical practice. Barish's charge was to find order amid the national economic chaos drifting toward the University of Maryland, as toward all medical schools.



Robert A. Barish, MD

UniversityCare's specialty risk contract for cardiology service for 180,000 BlueCross BlueShield members was one of the first in the nation.

"We were not immune to what was happening in American medicine," Barish says. With the managed care payment model in place to restrain health care costs, payers set fees and determined utilization rules. It was a dramatic shift from the

prevailing fee-for-service model.

Maryland entered the 1990s with managed care penetration at about 10 percent; that figure had quadrupled by the end of the decade. As a result, the school's once-healthy faculty practice plan income declined dramatically.

Since the nation's medical schools depend on reimbursement for patient care to sustain their education and research mandates, those programs were in jeopardy. To make matters worse, urban academic health centers are particularly vulnerable because they provide care for a disproportionate number of uninsured patients.

From the fourteenth floor of the Bressler Research Building, the dean and his senior administrators witnessed a decade of firsts. "Market pressures forced the clinical faculty to compete with community practitioners for the first time," Barish explains. "Our faculty had to work harder and more efficiently to achieve the same results."

In response to the market pressures, the leaders of the University, the School of Medicine, and the hospital formed UniversityCare, an integrated clinical care delivery organization. Its specialty risk contract for cardiology service for 180,000 BlueCross BlueShield members was one of the first in the nation. In addition to collaboration with the hospital, the physician group began to launch joint ventures with the faculty, the prototype

Research Milestones

1996

Researchers Gary Plotnick, MD, and Mary Coretti, MD, show that blood vessels do not dilate normally after a person eats a high-fat meal. However, a high dose of vitamins C and E before the meal may prevent the phenomenon.

1996

Health Sciences Facility I opens, bringing the school's total research space to 324,609 square feet.

1994

The National Institutes of Health awards the school more than \$13 million to evaluate vaccines for cholera, malaria, typhoid fever, and other infectious diseases.

1992

A research collaboration led by Kenneth Johnson, MD, finds that beta interferon delays attacks in multiple sclerosis patients and reduces damage.

Clinical Milestones

2001

In January, Dean Wilson reports a record \$106.4 million income for the clinical practice plan.

2000

University Imaging Center opens in the Professional Building. Faculty time devoted to clinical activity continues to increase; however, the gap widens between clinical work volume and compensation as managed care insurers ratchet down reimbursement.

1999

Revenue drought ends; investment in redesign of critical business processes yields increased revenue.

being a state-of-the-art radiology facility in the physician-owned ambulatory professional building.

In 1996, the board of University Physicians, Inc., the independent faculty physician practice plan, elected Dean Wilson president. He immediately formed the clinical practices committee (now called the clinical affairs committee) to increase participation by department chairs and faculty members. Practices were standardized and made accountable to the dean.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion of business experts, Dean Wilson did not follow plans adopted at other academic health centers. Despite recommendations from consultants and colleagues to purchase private physician practices in the community, the dean viewed the recommendation as "a flawed strategy and formula for disaster."

"Sometimes," says Barish, "leaders are leaders when they make decisions that are not popular." He says the practice plan would have become insolvent if the dean had followed the current "wisdom."

Instead, the dean committed \$1 million a year for five years to develop the infrastructure to better manage clinical operations. The resulting redesign of key processes improved collections to \$98 million in Fiscal Year 1999, the highest of the decade. In the new decade, collections rose another \$7 million.

Barish says the chaos is being managed, but challenges remain. In this era of decreasing reimbursement and increasing government regulations, clinical practice groups must maintain a delicate balance between providing the best patient care possible and reaching for the highest cost efficiency. As they have in the past, the dean and his management team remain vigilant to economic conditions and are prepared to implement appropriate responses. ■



1996 The dean creates the position of associate dean for clinical affairs and appoints Robert A. Barish, MD, to it. Redesign of critical business processes begins.

1997 State medical assistance transfers its patients into managed care.

1998 Dean Wilson is elected president of University Physicians, Inc.

1999 The school's first primary care site, Edmonson Village, opens in west Baltimore.

1994 UniversityCARE is created in partnership with the University of Maryland Medical System to meet and anticipate the demands of the marketplace.

1997 Dean Wilson leads the first joint strategic planning process with medical school and hospital leadership.

1998 The faculty pledges \$3 million to support the construction of an inpatient facility. Activity in the school's transplantation program is at an all-time high, with one-year survival rates at 100 percent for lung, 91 percent for heart, 90 percent for kidney, and 83 percent for pancreas transplants.

Donna L. Parker, '86

Balancing Act

BY JENNIFER LITCHMAN



*This profile of
Donna L. Parker, '80,
is one in an ongoing
series of profiles
centering on the
dean's academic staff
who work with
Dean Donald E.
Wilson in executing
the mission of
the medical school.*

Balance. Choices. Priorities. These words pepper the speech of Donna L. Parker, MD, associate dean for student and faculty development at the medical school. For a person whose job it is to see that medical students have the appropriate development experiences and mentoring opportunities, it is perhaps ironic that Donna herself has never had one defined mentor.

The oldest of four children of a chemist father and a stay-at-home mother, Donna was born and raised in the Washington, DC, area. "The fact that my father was a chemist probably had something to do with my early interest in medicine," she says. "I took advanced science courses in high school—I thought science was cool."

A physiology major at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Donna knew she didn't want to work in a lab and do research. "I am a chatty person by nature," she says, "and I was interested in the clinical aspect of medicine." She returned home to Maryland to attend medical school, graduating in 1986. Following a general internal medicine internship and residency at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, Donna and husband Nevins Todd III, '86, moved to North Carolina in 1989. Nevins had a pulmonology fellowship at Duke University, and Donna joined the internal medicine faculty at UNC-Chapel Hill.

When her husband accepted a job at Mercy Hospital in 1992, Donna came home once again and joined the faculty at the medical school as assistant professor of medicine. She was also responsible for the residents' medical clinic. Because she was a new faculty member "with not much on my plate at that point, I decided to get involved in the school side of things," she says. "Mickey (Foxwell, associate dean for admissions) was expanding the admissions committee and I signed up."

With medical school applications on the rise, Donna was asked in 1995 to become assistant dean for admissions. She was still running the residents' medical clinic, still seeing patients, and had recently received a promotion to become associate program director for ambulatory education within the department of medicine. She already had one daughter, Audrey, and was pregnant with Ava. But, Donna says, "I knew what was realistic, what was doable. I don't say yes to things that I am not sure I can do." She accepted the position.

When asked if, at this point in her career, she was still without a formal mentor, Donna replied, "Yes, I was; I still am. Although I have to say that Frank Calia, the medical school's vice dean, has looked out for me at many turns. He is someone who has clearly come to me with opportunities. I can never thank him enough for that."

In 1998, Dean Wilson, in an effort to enable faculty and students to reach their fullest academic and personal potential, created the office of student and faculty development, becoming one of a very few medical schools in the nation to elevate this function to department level. "This office came about through Dean Wilson's vision," Donna says. "This was a huge growth area, and the dean saw a need that could be filled. And we are doing our best to fill it." Donna became the school's first associate dean for student and faculty development.

The office has a responsibility to provide leadership in the school's effort to represent and collaborate with others in a diverse, multi-cultural scientific community through recruitment efforts and skills development, as well as to promote appreciation of lifelong adult learning among students, residents and faculty. Donna's two main goals are to improve the faculty development

Finding a way to manage home and work simultaneously allows you to see the best in both arenas.



curriculum that is already in place, and to provide mentors for students.

"The fact that we have a faculty development curriculum at all is something to be proud of," Donna says. "But we're not happy with simply having a curriculum; we want to make it something of value for all our faculty." To that end, Donna's office has been working collaboratively with other offices to present a comprehensive faculty development program, including teaching skills workshops, professional development workshops and research skills workshops.

The student mentoring program, a voluntary opportunity for students, matches a faculty member with a student for his/her entire four years at medical school. There is currently a 30 percent participation rate among students; far more faculty have signed up to be mentors than there are students to mentor, which Donna finds very encouraging. "The students who have signed up for a mentor understand how extremely valuable it can be to them," she says. "The idea is for the faculty member to guide the mentee based upon the personality of the student. The faculty mentors are advocates for the students."

Donna's favorite part of her job is the interpersonal relationships she has with both faculty and students. "I get to meet a lot of people in this job," she says. "I like knowing the faces that go with the names. I like knowing who people are and what they do."

One of the things of which Donna is most proud is her election to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical school honor society. "I was elected to AOA by the students," she says. "The honor means even more to me coming from them than it would have if I had been able to achieve that level of success for myself as a student. Being elected by the students speaks to my value as a teacher, a mentor and as a role model for excellence in our profession."

Donna sees patients one morning a week, spends half a day per week working on admissions, and the rest of her time dealing with student and faculty development. This year she was also elected to the Medical Alumni's Board of Directors. Donna does miss her patients. "I love seeing patients," she says. "That's why I went into medicine in the first place. But seeing patients increases the amount of paper work and the number of phone calls I have to receive and make. I know how much I can do; I know what's right for me." Donna has achieved just the right balance for herself and it seems to be the right balance for the medical school as well. ■

Balancing, Juggling, and Other Feats

Finding a way to manage home and work simultaneously allows you to see the best in both arenas. When things get hectic at work, you can think about the joys of home, and when your family is overwhelming, remember that you will have the respite of adult interaction soon. Whatever path you choose, remember to cordon off time to do things you enjoy, such as hobbies, exercise, or simple quiet time. This is a time to rejuvenate and revisit the reasons you are attempting to accomplish so much. Above all, having a full life will improve your outlook as physician, partner and parent, and allow you to grow as a person.

—Donna L. Parker, MD

This Side of Doctoring: Reflections From Women in Medicine
Edited by Eliza Lo Chin, MD, Sage Publications, 2002

Norton Spritz, '52

Multiple Degrees of Compassion

By W. THOMAS CAREY



Dr. Spritz conducted groundbreaking research on cholesterol metabolism, became chief of the medical service at the New York Veterans Administration Hospital, a position he held for nearly 30 years; earned a law degree when some people contemplate retirement and defended AIDS patients against discrimination.

More than 50 years after Dr. Norton Spritz interviewed to gain entrance into medical school, he still remembers his answer to the question: "Why do you want to become a doctor?"

The answer was simple: "Medicine attracted me because it combined science and a humanitarian thing to do," says Dr. Spritz, 73. "I wanted to deal with people."

While his mission was clear, his career has been wide ranging. Dr. Spritz conducted groundbreaking research on cholesterol metabolism, became chief of the medical service at the New York Veterans Administration Hospital, a position he held for nearly 30 years; earned a law degree when some people contemplate retirement and defended AIDS patients against discrimination when few understood or tolerated the disease.

Dr. Spritz, a 1952 graduate of the medical school, is the 2002 recipient of Medical Alumni Association's Honor Award & Gold Key, awarded for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. The award will be presented at Reunion in May.

Dr. Spritz was introduced to medicine at an early age. The younger of two children, his father, Harry, was a dentist and his mother, Sara, a homemaker. He also had an uncle, Nathan, who was a general practitioner. "On Sundays he (Nathan) would take me on house calls with him," Dr. Spritz recalls. "That was exciting. He was a wonderful, warm, kind person."

After earning a degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1948, Dr. Spritz enrolled at Maryland, graduating four years later. Then he told his parents that he wanted to work in New York City for a year. "My parents were sort of horrified and were sure I would hate New York," Dr. Spritz says. He worked as an intern at Cornell Medical Division of Bellevue Hospital. While in residency he met Marilyn Karmason, an intern, who was studying to become a psychiatrist. The two later married.

Soon, Dr. Spritz developed an interest in research and, in 1961, became an assistant physician at

Rockefeller University. He studied the mechanism by which certain foods lower serum cholesterol.

Dr. Spritz joined the faculty of New York University School of Medicine as professor of medicine and chief of the medical service at the New York Veterans Administration Hospital in 1969. He continued his research, but most of his time was spent teaching and running the service. In 1983 his career took a sudden turn as the New York VA became deluged with AIDS patients. Dr. Spritz began focusing on law, medicine and policy issues in medicine regarding AIDS patients.

He became a member of the New York Bar Association's medical committee, and was impressed with the lawyers' compassion for AIDS patients. "We had a young man who was very ill," Dr. Spritz recalls. "We got him through the illness. He lived in a one-room apartment but returned to my office in tears a short time later. Apparently, when he got to his apartment, the owners had changed the lock. They had taken all of his furniture and put it on the street. They didn't want anybody with AIDS. That broke my heart."

To sharpen his understanding of the law, Dr. Spritz entered Fordham University's law school at age 55 and graduated in 1987. "I thought with a law degree I could play a more definitive role in the protection of these AIDS patients from discrimination," he says.

Dr. Spritz became more heavily involved in biomedical ethics and did a sabbatical at the Hastings Center for Biomedical Ethics. He was named chief of the office of forensic medicine of the VA in 1997 and decided to call it quits a year later.

Retirement hasn't slowed him down. He and Marilyn attend the philharmonic in New York. They have a daughter who is married to a physician, and two grandchildren. Dr. Spritz continues to consult and teach on legal issues and bioethics. Innovatively he has developed lectures for medical students on the legal aspects of medicine. "I've had a wonderful life," he concludes. "I just feel so fortunate things fell into place." ■

CLASS NOTES

30s

1932: John C. Dumler and wife Grace are living in a retirement community on the Eastern Shore and are in good health.

1933: Meyer G. Miller is retired and living in Lady Lake, Fla.

1936: Howard T. Knobloch of Essexville, Mich., is writing an autobiography. He has been retired since 1999. **Morris J. Nicholson** of Sun City, Ariz., celebrated his 91st birthday on December 18, 2001.

1938: The *Bulletin* apologizes to **H. Leonard Warres** of Baltimore, for omitting his name from the 2000-01 honor roll of donors.

40s

1942: Mary Louise Scholl of Escondido, Calif., reports that she is still working!

1945: Robert F. Byrne of Wichita, Kans., retired as a consultant in internal medicine at the VA hospital as well as assistant professor at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 2001. **S. Malone Parham** of Henderson, N.C., is hopeful that he'll be around for his next class reunion in 2005.

1946: Erwin R. Jennings of Brunswick, Ga., has a patented suture device which is approaching clinical trials.

1947: Joseph Shear of Baltimore is practicing medicine part-time, 54 years after graduation! **Pascal D. Spino** of Greensburg, Pa., continues to practice pediatrics 16 hours per day while harboring fourth stage prostate cancer. He never plans to retire unless directed to do so by St. Peter.

50s

1950: Stanley W. Henson Jr., of Fort Collins, Colo., received a 2001 distinguished alumni award from Oklahoma State University in November 2001.

Clifford E. Wilson of Groton, Conn., lost wife Jean to cancer on September 8, 2001.

1951: S. Norman Sherry of Cambridge, Mass., is taking courses in theatre, cinema and writing at a Harvard Extension. He and wife Ruth continue to travel.

1952: Lawrence D. Egbert of Baltimore has been working with caring friends of the Hemlock Society.

1953: Grace A. Bastian and husband Mark of Radnor, Pa., are great grandparents of Emily Elizabeth Sorkin.

George Gevas of Parkersburg, W.Va., has been retired since January 1998.

Rev. Leslie R. Miles Jr., is medical director at a nursing home and vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lonaconing, Md. **George C. Peck Sr.**, of Essex Fells, N.J., specializes in plastic surgery along with his two sons.

1954: John F. Hartman of Baltimore took a trip on the S/S John Brown, a liberty ship, on Veteran's Day. **Richard A. Jones** is retired and living in Westminster, Md.

1955: Norman W. Lavy of Westfield, N.J., retired as vice president and head of Squibb's drug regulatory affairs department. He continues to work as a private consultant in pharmaceutical research, medical and drug regulatory affairs while still serving as clinical associate professor of medicine, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine. In June 2001 he was recipient of the department of medicine's volunteer faculty award.

1956: L. J. Eglseder Jr., of Trappe, Md., retired for the third and final time in January 2001. He enjoys hunting deer, geese and birds on his farm and fishes with his four sons and five grandchildren. **Marshall Franklin** of La Jolla, Calif., writes a weekly column entitled "Matters of the Heart" for the Copley News Service. He has been retired since 1999. **James J. Stovin** of New York City, for the past four years, has been on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

1957: Harvey R. Butt Jr., of Annapolis, Md., enters his 13th year of retirement. He and wife Barbara sailed the Great Lakes in June 2001. **Jim Laster** and wife Betsy of Palo Alto, Calif., are expecting their tenth grandchild this spring. He is emeritus clinical professor of pediatrics and neurology at Stanford Medical Center, having retired three years ago as chief of neurology for Permanente Medical Group. **Maitland G. Spencer** of Salt Lake City, Utah, spent one year on a medical mission in Brazil, and served as a host/guide during the Winter Olympics.

1958: Bruce N. Curtis of Thatcher, Ariz., makes weekly trips to Phoenix where he works with an association of senior citizens seeking advice on various medical problems. **Alfred A. Filar** of Glen Arm, Md., reports that daughter Lilianna Claire is nine years old. **Harvey L. Friedlander** and wife Lynn of Calabasas, Calif., have been traveling and spending more time with children and grandchildren since Dr. Friedlander's retirement in March 2001. **Antonio Perez-Santiago** moved to Orlando, Fla., after retiring from his Puerto Rico-based practice of allergy and immunology.

1959: Ramon F. Roig Jr., of Towson, Md., continues to practice medicine. He and wife Aida remain in good

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health and have seven grandchildren. They enjoy playing golf. **Daniel S. Sax** is professor of neurology emeritus at Boston University Medical School and neurologist at Gifford Medical Center in Randolph, Vt. He continues to spend one-third of his time in Boston working on a tree farm, and he is grandfather to four-year-old twin girls.

60s

1961 Robert J. Myerburg of Miami presented the Gordon K. Moe Lecture at the Cardiac Electrophysiology Society meeting last November in Anaheim, Calif. His lecture was entitled "Scientific Gaps in Prediction and Prevention of Sudden Cardiac Death."

1962: Alan B. Cohen reports that he is alive and well! He and wife **Miriam, '64**, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on December 25, 2001. Alan retired two years ago but continues with medical research on Alzheimer's Disease. He also enjoys poetry and playing tennis. **Stephen S. Kaufman** is staff psychiatrist at Mercy Hospital in Owensboro, Ky. **Alan H. Satou** of Cambria, Calif., retired from practice in September 2001. **Francis A. Zampiatello** of Philadelphia retired from the U.S. Public Health Service in February 2002 and is pursuing private consulting service in health care quality management.

1963: Horace T. Ray Jr., of Warsaw, N.C., has been retired since September 1995.

1964: Gustavo A. Colon of New Orleans recently associated his private practice of plastic surgery with the Ochsner Clinic where he is now chief of the department of plastic and reconstructive surgery. Dr. Colon is clinical professor of plastic and reconstructive

surgery at both Tulane Medical Center and Louisiana State University Medical Center. He is director of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, a medical historian and lecturer on medical history at both institutions, and is an avid painter.

1965: Hannah J. Solky of Rochester, N.Y., is retiring from practice. Son Alex is an oncologist in Rochester, and his wife is an internist. Daughter Jessica is a psychologist in Chicago, and her husband is a cardiology fellow at Rush. Son Benjamin is a resident in dermatology at Mass. General in Boston.

1966: Arthur Cohen has relocated his offices for the practice of dermatology to Catonsville, Md.

1967: John W. Gareis and wife Dolores of Lancaster, Pa., are now traveling and spending time with their seven grandchildren since John's retirement from his radiology practice.

Elisabeth E. Kandel of Lafayette, Colo., continues to practice family medicine. She ran in the Dallas White Rock Marathon, finishing seventh in her age group. Daughter number three graduates from Tufts in May. **Allan S. Priestoop** of Owings Mills, Md., reports that oldest son Raphael is a first year medical student at Sackler Medical School, University of Tel Aviv and is doing extremely well, earning honors grades thus far. **Michael Sussman** of Portland, Ore., received a lifetime achievement award in 2000 from the Pediatric Orthopaedic Society of North America, and he is serving an additional year as president of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine. **Donald B. Vogel** of Rockville, Md., was recently recognized as one of the top docs in the Washington, D.C., area.

1968: Elliot S. Cohen of Colorado Springs, Colo., is enjoying his private practice of psychiatry and also his hobby of real estate investing. His oldest daughter is matriculating at Colorado State University.

1969: Alan Segal of Coral Gables, Fla., reports that son Zach will be entering an ophthalmology residency in Washington, D.C., in June. **Mark Sugar** of Fountain Valley, Calif., co-authored a study "Efficacy & Safety of Once Daily Budesonide Inhalation Powder in Asthmatic Adults Previously Receiving Inhaled Corticosteroids." The results were published in the January 2002 Journal of Asthma. He is associate clinical professor at the University of California-Irvine and associate medical director of Southern California Research Center in Mission Viejo.

70s

1970: Charles N. Bookoff of Woodacre, Calif., married Susan Stein in June 2000. He retired from private practice in San Francisco and now works for Marin County Women's Services. **Stephen B. Greenberg** of Bellaire, Tex., is associate dean for graduate medical education at Baylor College of Medicine.

1971: Burton J. Glass of East Rockaway, N.Y., is first vice president of the Nassau County Medical Society. He co-hosts and produces "Radio Healthline" and hosts "Community Roundtable" on BGBB in Long Island.

1972: John Niziol of Wayne, N.J., encourages his classmates to attend the 30th Reunion in May.

1974: Susan R. Panny of Baltimore received the 2001 pediatrician of the year award from the Maryland AAP.

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1976: Sudhir Dutta of Baltimore is serving as governor for the American College of Gastroenterology until 2002 and is co-editor for the *G.I. Sounds* newsletter. **Harry C. Knipp** and wife Nora of Reisterstown, Md., have a daughter Katy in her senior year at Wake Forest University who just turned 21. Son John turned 18. Harry began working half-time in September. Their new minister at Glyndon Methodist Church is Norman Obenshain, brother of classmate **Bruce Obenshain**. **Arno Zaritsky** of Gainesville, Fla., is director of the pediatric ICU at the University of Florida.

1977: Martin I. Herman of Cordova, Tenn., is serving his second term as a delegate to the Tennessee Medical Association. Hobbies include skiing, scuba diving, building computers and reading.

1978 G. Howard Bathon of Towson, Md., has joined Orthopaedic Specialists of Maryland where he specializes in foot and ankle, trauma and general orthopaedics. **Morris Funk** of Coral Springs, Fla., reports that son Michael is in his third year of medical school. Morris and wife Judy are proud grandparents of Joshua Alexander Funk, born September 7, 2001. **Alan Levin** and wife Sherry of Tucson, Ariz., have sent their second of three daughters off to college. **Stephen Metz** continues to practice gynecology in Springfield, Mass.

1979: Timothy J. Low of Silver Spring, Md., reports that his family recently adopted four year-old Samuel Low from China. Samuel had a cleft lip and palate repair in 2000 at the University of Virginia Charlottesville. The entire Low family traveled to China in February to meet and pick him up. **Bruce R. McCurdy** of Ellicott City, Md., received

a private pilot rating in May and is now a proud half-owner of a Cessna Skyhawk based at Clearview Airport.

80s

1980: M. Lawrence Kaplan of Longwood, Fla., is a diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Medicine and was recently promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army. **Michael J. Moritz** of Merion Station, Pa., moved his practice to Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia and was named professor of surgery and director of liver surgery and transplantation. **Phuong D. Trinh** of Rockville, Md., was elected to FACP last year. **Col. Paul Whittaker** of Gig Harbor, Wash., is in the Middle East for several months to provide medical care for the soldiers and airmen.

1982: Guillermo W. Arnaud of Sebring, Fla., retired from the Army last summer and has gone into private practice. The *Bulletin* apologizes to **Henry M. Richards** of Flemington, N.J., for omitting his name from the 2000-01 honor roll of donors. **Jerry B. Schwartz** of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is director of neonatology at Torrance Memorial Medical Center. He and wife Tina have three daughters.



Stuart H. Goldberg

Goldberg of Hershey, Pa., has opened a solo practice in oculoplastic and orbital surgery, specializing in eyelid, lacrimal and orbital surgery for children and adults. This follows his departure from

1983: Craig E. Collins of Longmeadow, Mass., is in practice at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield and is chief of outpatient surgery. **Stuart H.**

the faculty at Penn State after 12 years of service. Sons Dan (16), Ben (12) and Sam (seven) are doing great. **Scott D. Hagaman** is president of the Baltimore Medical Association. He is a child psychiatrist in private practice in Catonsville. **Richard F. Neville Jr.**, of Vienna, Va., is chief of vascular and general surgery at Georgetown University Medical Center. **Milton S. Sniadach Jr.**, is newly single and was voted outstanding teacher of the year in anesthesia by first-year residents in Denver.

1984: Martha J. Coleman of Germantown, Md., remains at home with her four children, ages 10-16. She is also doing medical transcriptions. **Leslie Katzel** of Lutherville, Md., was named chair of the University of Maryland Baltimore Institutional Review Board on July 1, 2001. **Gail G. Kramer** of Baltimore married Randy Yingling. She works in the emergency department at North Arundel Hospital and is double boarded in emergency medicine and internal medicine. **Lloyd Mitchell** of Raleigh, N.C., is returning to Bethesda, Md., along with Intronn, the gene therapy company he founded.

1985: Wendy Bergman of Worcester, Mass., reports the birth of daughter Hanna Rachel, her third, in April 2000. **Michael J. Hallowell** of Sewell, N.J., completed his 12th Cycle Across Maryland tour last summer. He is medical director of Philadelphia Lifescans, the first electron beam CT unit in Philadelphia. **Laura A. Tang** and husband **Lee Kleiman**, '86 of Severna Park, Md., report that daughters Hannah, Sasha and Ellana are ages nine, eight and two, respectively.

1986: Gregory K. Morro of Panama City, Fla., has three children: Lindsey, age ten; Morgan, age nine; and

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Nicholas, age six. **Karen Starr** of Charlottesville, Va., is mother of five children: Andrew; Matthew, Grace, Joshua and recently David, born June 25, 2001.

1987: Robert Baker of West Harrison, N.Y., is president of the New Rochelle Lions Club. He and wife Melissa enjoy exhibiting their American Eskimo Dog Shakespeare, the number one dog in his breed in American Kennel Club history.

Adam Fischler of Virginia Beach, Va., announces the birth of twin girls, Sofie and Rachel, on October 15, 2001. The twins were welcomed by brothers Michael (four) and Daniel (two).

1988: Jason D. Eiband of San Francisco is vice chairman for the district VII delegation to the California Medical Association House of Delegates.

Kenneth W. Kotz is a hematologist/oncologist in Wilmington, N.C., where he lives with wife Nancy and three sons. **Luke Lancaster** lives with his wife and two children in Crozet, Va.

1989: Susan B. Brinkley of New Market, Md., adopted Erina Elizabeth, age six, from the Ukraine in May 2001.

Mary Pagan and husband **John, '91** of Harleysville, Pa., announce the birth of their third son in March 2001.

90s

1990: Margaret Flowers of Sparks, Md., is physician for Oldfields School, a local private boarding school. She ran in her third marathon last fall.

Bonnie Z. Harte and husband **John** of Bethesda, Md., have a four-year-old son Joshua and a two-year-old daughter Rachel. Bonnie is a partner in a pediatric practice in Montgomery County.

Kenneth J. Oken and wife **Ilene** of Harrisburg, Pa., welcome their fourth child, **Skyler**. Ken is enjoying his private practice in OB/GYN.

A. Compton Phillips of Clarksville, Md., recently opened a practice in Columbia that is affiliated with Kaiser Permanente. She and husband **Louis** have two children: son **Tate**, age four and daughter **Maggie**, age three. **Jeffrey Rosenfeld** of Charlotte, N.C., is director of the Carolinas Neuromuscular/ALS Center at the Carolinas Medical Center. He and his wife have two children, ages ten and six.

1991: Lorrie R. Mello and husband **John Shropshire** of Richburg, S.C., proudly announce the birth of daughter **Gabrielle** on August 21, 2001.

David S. Pomerantz of Providence, R.I., adopted **Maxwell Jerome**, born January 26, 2001.

1992: Nicole T. Rochester of Upper Marlboro, Md., is a pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente in Largo. She and husband **Darryl** have two daughters: **Diara** (six) and **Daniel** (one). **Rebecca Ward** and husband **Michael** of Downingtown, Pa., announce the arrival of daughter **Bridget Marie** on January 17, 2001. She joins brother **Sean** (two).

1993: Paulette Browne of Rockville, Md., is a reproductive endocrinologist at Shady Grove Fertility Reproductive Science Center and was married to **Nathan C. Butler** on December 29, 2001 in St. Croix. **Vinay Gupta** and wife **Rakhi** of Chicago happily announce the birth of son **Siddharth**. Vinay is completing a fellowship in surgical oncology at the University of Chicago. **Barbara A. Hutchinson** of Laurel, Md., is enjoying her private practice in adult cardiovascular diseases in Annapolis. **Patricia Jett** of Ellicott City, Md., is a partner at Maryland Primary Care Physicians. **Monica Kenney** and husband **John** of Menlo Park, Calif., announce the birth of **Camryn Nicole** on December 28, 2001.

Michael T. Pulley and wife **Dena** live in Jacksonville, Fla.. Michael is an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Florida Health Science Center. They are the proud parents of four-year-old **Ivan** and plan to adopt a girl in 2002. **Douglas Smith** of Toledo, Ohio is medical director and vice president of clinical affairs for Northcoast Behavioral Healthcare, encompassing Northern Ohio.

1994: Faina V. Caplan of York, Pa., announces the birth of **Phoebe Rose** on February 16, 2001. She practices geriatrics and internal medicine. **Ruth Karman Gallatin** and husband **David** of Davidsonville, Md., announce the birth of **Joshua Scott**, their second, on February 24, 2001. **Roland Sabundayo** of Baltimore is in his fourth year of group practice at Mercy Medical Center and enjoys teaching students and residents twice a year on the wards. He and wife **Beulah** recently bought a house in the Worthington Valley area of Baltimore County.

1995: Charlotte Harward of Westfield, Mass., married **Vernon Miller** on September 29, 2001. She is a medicine/pediatrics physician at Brightwood Health Center in Springfield and assistant professor of medicine at Baystate Medical Center.

1996: Monica Sarang and husband **Bryan** of Los Angeles announce the birth of **Myles Edward Kenny** on July 20, 2001. Monica practices internal medicine for the Cedar-Sinai Medical Group.

1997: Alicia Braun of Washington, D.C., passed the dermatology boards in October 2001. She is a clinical faculty member at George Washington University and is in private practice with her father. **Lisa Edenbaum** of

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New Orleans was recently married to Forrest Rubenstein. She is completing her general surgery residency at Tulane, and he recently joined Louisiana State University as a member of the cardiothoracic surgical staff. **Jennifer Larson** and husband Scott have a one-year-old daughter named Caroline. Jennifer has a family practice in their hometown of Fenton, Mich. **Lee Alexander Maddox**, wife Susan and two-year-old son Logan are enjoying life in Durham, N.C. Lee is in year two of a pulmonary and critical care fellowship at Duke. **Jay Weiner** and **Debra Schwab**, '00 of Williamsport, Pa., announce their engagement. They plan to be married in May 2002.

1998: Anne A. Hunter of East Setauket, N.Y., was diagnosed with breast cancer two weeks before delivering her second child, Sara, on April 20, 2001. She is now undergoing radiation after chemotherapy and surgery.

1999: Leonard Feldman invites classmates to visit him in Carrboro, N.C., since he plans to be there an additional two years. He recently accepted the offer to be one of the chief residents of internal medicine at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. **Robert Flint** and wife Shannon of Albany, N.Y., proudly announce the birth of Ryan Michael, their first, born November 19, 2001. **Ian S. Tucker** of Somers, Conn., was married to Jina on Septem-

ber 22, 2001. **Anisha Varma** will serve as chief resident in 2002-03 and plans to begin a fellowship in G.I. in July 2003.

00s

2000: Rivka Y. Stein and husband David of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, on January 6, 2002.

2001: Camille Hammond lives with her husband in Columbia, Md. She is program manager for the National Cancer Institute-funded grant to the Maryland Special Populations Network.



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The Obituaries

Max Trubek, '26
Litchfield, Connecticut
March 31, 2001

Shortly after completing training at Bellevue Hospital in New York, Dr. Trubek opened a private practice in New York City which he maintained for 63 years. He was known for his diagnostic ability and his empathy and concern for patients. He was professor of clinical medicine at NYU School of Medicine and was past president of the Society of Bellevue Alumni. Dr. Trubek is survived by daughter Helen and two grandchildren.

Abraham B. Hurwitz, '34
Baltimore, Maryland
January 21, 2002

Dr. Hurwitz served an internship at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore and received residency training at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital in New York. During WWII, Dr. Hurwitz was an army physician who was discharged with the rank of major. He maintained a family practice in Baltimore County, retiring in 1987. Philanthropic interests included the Talmudical Academy, the Associated Jewish Federation of Baltimore and the United Way. Dr. Hurwitz is survived by wife Saralee and daughter Shelley.

Charles B. Marek Sr., '35
Baltimore
February 5, 2002

After training in 1938, Dr. Marek entered private gynecologic practice. He headed the gynecology department at Harford Memorial Hospital when it opened in 1948, maintaining offices in Baltimore and later Perry Hall. In 1945, Dr. Marek was one of the first physicians to advocate a modified radical mastectomy for breast cancer. His son, Charles B. Marek Jr., '70, joined him in practice in 1975. Dr. Marek was widely published and was a founding member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He enjoyed entertain-

ing family and friends at his waterfront home in Bowleys Quarters and spent winters at his second home in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. In addition to his son, Dr. Marek is survived by his second wife Rita, two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Abraham L. Batalion, '36
Elkins, West Virginia
October 9, 2001

Dr. Batalion received a degree from the school of pharmacy at Maryland prior to attending medical school. Upon graduation in 1936, he trained at the Charleston General Hospital. He entered the Army Medical Corp in 1942 and served in the African Theater. He was a prisoner of war in Germany from February 1943 until September 1944. Dr. Batalion was awarded the Bronze Battle Star, the Combat Medical Badge, the Victory Medical and the American Theater Medal. He was discharged in 1945, returned to the States and practiced general medicine in Ameagle and Middlebourne until retirement in 1973. He was preceded in death by wife Kathleen.

Gregory Rochlin, '36
Cambridge, Massachusetts
June 19, 2000

William Greifinger, '36
South Orange, New Jersey
February 7, 2001

After training at the former City Hospital in Newark, N.J., Dr. Greifinger served in the Army from 1940-45 and was discharged as a major. An internist, Dr. Greifinger maintained a private practice in Belleville for 50 years. During the 1950s and 1960s, he served as medical director of the Newark school system. He was chief of the department of internal medicine at Clara Maass for ten years before becoming medical director there, a position he held for 30 years. Dr. Greifinger served as chairman of the

board of directors of the New Jersey Medical Society and was also president of the Essex County Medical Society. He is survived by wife Gertrude, three sons including Robert, '71 and David, '73, and five grandchildren.

R. Stanley Bank, '37
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
October 23, 2001

Dr. Bank was a Baltimore native who entered medical school at the age of 19. Upon graduation, he trained at the Jersey City Medical Center before settling in Harrisburg, Pa., where he opened a general practice. His career was interrupted by WWII, as Dr. Bank joined the Army Air Corps and was commissioned as a captain and flight surgeon. Assigned to St. Petersburg, Fla., he worked with two famous psychiatrists in healing airmen who had been traumatized by combat experiences. Dr. Bank received a second residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York where he became chief resident in medicine. Dr. Bank returned to Harrisburg in 1947 and was certified in internal medicine. In the 1960s, he served as chief of the medical staff at Harrisburg Hospital and was named teacher of the year by his residents. He also carried the title of adjunct professor for several years at Hershey Medical School. Dr. Bank was a horticulturist, poet, student of politics and collector of humorous stories. He was past president of the Harrisburg chapter of the Foreign Policy Association. Survivors include son Stephen (MD), daughter Penny, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Dr. Bank was preceded in death by wife Dorothy.

Otto G. Matheke Jr., '37
Roseland, New Jersey
January 11, 2001

Reuben Rochkind, '37
Coral Gables, Florida
January 22, 2001

In Memoriam

Dr. Rochkind began a private practice after graduation. During WWII, he was stationed in Miami. One year after arriving in Florida, he relocated there and opened a private practice. Planning for a new hospital in Miami began in the late 1950s when the city faced a serious shortage of hospital beds. Looking to better serve its patients, a group of physicians raised \$2.4 million to begin the construction of the new Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, now Cedars Medical Center; Dr. Rochkind was a member of that group. He is survived by wife Claire, two daughters, one son, two stepsons, eight grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

William H. Leitch, '39
Denver, Colorado
December 13, 2000

C. V. Latimer, '43D
Slingerlands, New York
February 12, 2001

Dr. Latimer trained at the University of Maryland for one year before serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Europe from 1944-46. Upon his return, he opened a family practice in Hudson Falls where he practiced until 1975. He served on the staff at the Wilton Developmental Center in Wilton from 1975 until retirement in 1983. Dr. Latimer enjoyed fishing, hunting, photography, bridge, jazz music, and he collected ice harvesting and old carpenter tools. He is survived by wife Henrietta, one son, one daughter and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by son Lawrence.

Carl N. Patterson, '44
Durham, North Carolina
February 22, 2001

After training at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, Dr. Patterson served as a surgeon in the Navy during WWII. He specialized in facial reconstructive surgery and the study and analysis of

beauty and was internationally renowned for his pioneering work in reconstructive inner ear surgery. Appointments included chief of the department of otolaryngology at McPherson Hospital and associate clinical professor of otolaryngology at Duke University Medical Center. Dr. Patterson was president of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery as well as the American Laryngological, Phonological, and Otological Society. He founded the Training Center for Hearing-Impaired Children which was operated in his church for many years before the Durham Public Schools took over the program. Dr. Patterson was an avid golfer. He is survived by wife Ruth, one daughter, two sons and three grandchildren.

Leonard T. Kurland, '45
Rochester, Minnesota
December 4, 2001

After an internship at the University of Maryland, Dr. Kurland continued his education at the beginning of an 18-year stint with the U.S. Public Health Service. In 1948, he earned a master's degree in public health from the department of epidemiology at Harvard University and in 1951 was awarded a doctorate in public health at Johns Hopkins University. The topic for his master's thesis was the epidemiology of Multiple Sclerosis and a plan for a study of the prevalence of MS in selected communities in the U.S. and Canada. When his dissertation came to the attention of the director of the National Institute on Mental Health, Dr. Kurland was asked to develop and conduct the project. Following this project and his doctoral dissertation, he began training in neurology at the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Kurland continued his career at the Mayo Clinic, establishing the department of medical statistics, epidemiology and population genetics, now the department of health sciences research. He played the leadership role in the Rochester Epidemiology

Project, one of the most accurate and comprehensive long-term data resources available on a defined population, and he was recognized as the father of neuro-epidemiology. The author of more than 500 publications, Dr. Kurland was the recipient of numerous commendations including one for distinguished service on behalf of medicine and humanity from the U.S. House of Representatives. In 2000, Dr. Kurland received the Medical Alumni Association's Honor Award & Gold Key, the school's highest alumni award for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. He enjoyed flying, racquetball and swimming. He and wife Miriam have five children, two of whom pursued careers in academic medicine. Dr. Kurland was uncle to Toby Mower whose husband is Morton Mower, '59.

William H. Robinson, '45
Waterford, Vermont

Gilbert L. Nicklas, '49
Cary, North Carolina
October 20, 2001

Dr. Nicklas received training at Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia and remained in the Navy until 1952. Upon his discharge, he operated a private practice in Avis, Pa., until 1994 when he joined Jersey Shore Family Practice, also in Avis. He retired in 1996. Dr. Nicklas was a member and two-time president of the Jersey Shore medical staff as well as a member of the Lock Haven Hospital medical staff. He was a diplomate of the American Academy of Family Practice. For more than 30 years, Dr. Nicklas was the physician for the Keystone Central School District, the Keystone athletic department, and he was team physician for the Lock Haven High School football team. He enjoyed following NC-State's athletic teams. Survivors include wife Helen, three sons, one daughter and three grandsons.

The Honorees

William H. Kirby Jr., '55
Timonium, Maryland
November 13, 2001

Before earning his medical degree, Dr. Kirby received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1942 and a master's degree in industrial engineering from Johns Hopkins. He was a member of the faculty in 1948 before enrolling in medical school. Dr. Kirby was corporate director of medical affairs for Control Data Corp., from 1975-83, an attending physician in occupational medicine at Central Medical Clinics in Baltimore from 1983-85, and vice president and corporate director of medical affairs for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida from 1985-88. He was director of Health Management Services, Inc., a consulting firm he founded in 1989 that specialized in medical/financial affairs. The company dissolved in 1996 when he retired. Dr. Kirby enjoyed vacationing in Maine and listening to classical music. He is survived by wife Sara, son William III, daughter Jennifer and two granddaughters.

Charles B. Pratt III, '55
Memphis, Tennessee
February 2, 2002

Dr. Pratt completed his residency and a fellowship at Babies Hospital, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. He spent three years in a private practice in Richmond, Va., before joining St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis in 1965. Over the next 36 years, Dr. Pratt conducted 90 clinical trials that expanded the use of chemotherapy drugs in treating childhood cancers, and he was recognized as an expert on rare pediatric tumors. In particular, Dr. Pratt enjoyed the challenge of improving survival rates for certain types of cancer that strike the eyes, bones and large intestine. The national Children's Oncology Group presented him with its first lifetime achievement

award last year, and St. Jude endowed a position in his name last summer when he retired. Dr. Pratt was among 47 physicians included in the 1994 second edition of *The Best Doctors in America*. Dr. Pratt is survived by wife Sarah, three daughters, two sons and seven grandchildren.

Raymond J. Donovan, '58
Baltimore, Maryland
January 1, 2002

Following graduation, Dr. Donovan served in the Navy Medical Corps until 1961 when he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. He completed his internship at the University of Maryland and a surgical residency at St. Agnes. From 1965-91, he maintained a private practice and was senior attending surgeon at St. Agnes where he specialized in pediatric surgery. He was a long-time chairman of the hospital's ethics committee and founder of its hospice and home care program. Dr. Donovan earned a reputation for his willingness to work with patients such as Jehovah's Witnesses who needed surgery. He used surgical techniques that minimized bleeding and the need for transfusions which their faith did not support. After retiring from active surgical practice, Dr. Donovan served as medical director at Westinghouse Electric Corp., medical consultant for Monumental and Monumental General insurance companies, medical consultant to the Social Security Administration's Federal Disability Determination Service, and he was a member of institutional review board of the Chesapeake Research Review. Dr. Donovan was the Medical Alumni Association's 106th president in 1980. He is survived by wife Sue, four daughters, three sons and 12 grandchildren. A fourth son passed away in 1986.

Robert L. Doyle, '64
Irving, Texas
December 2, 2001

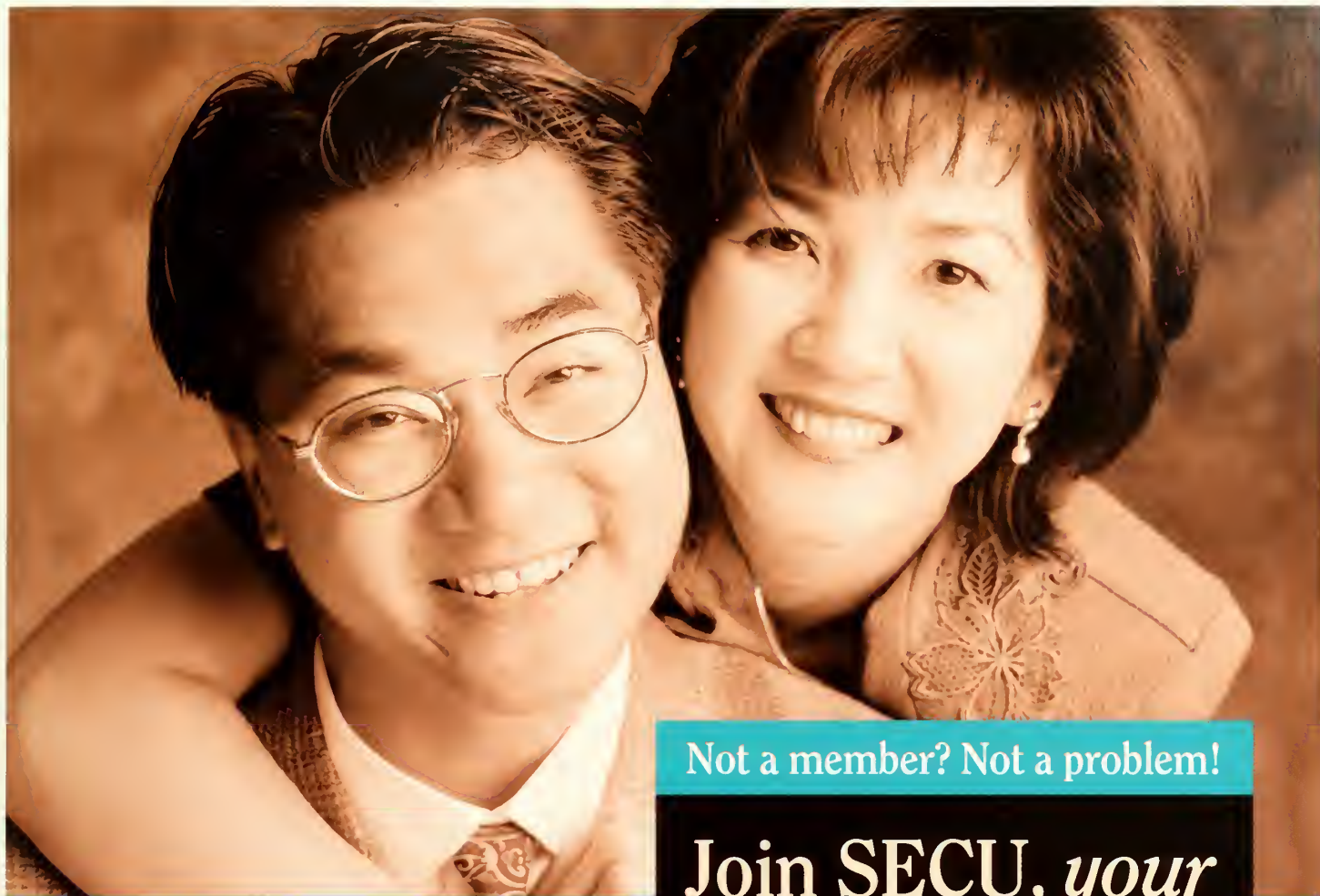
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Dr. Doyle served in the Army and was discharged with the rank of major. He received training in urology at the University of Maryland and went on to become chief of urology and president of the medical staff at Mercy Medical Center. He also had privileges at the University of Maryland, Maryland General Hospital, Franklin Square Hospital Center and Good Samaritan Hospital. Dr. Doyle also maintained a private office on St. Paul Place. He was an avid Eastern Shore duck hunter. Survivors include wife Joan, one son, three daughters and two granddaughters.

Robert B. McDaniel, '75
Baltimore, Maryland
February 2, 2002

After training in internal medicine and anesthesiology, Dr. McDaniel practiced medicine in several health care facilities around the city. In 1983, he became interested in substance abuse and was the first medical director of Glen Meadows Recovery Center. He held similar posts at Oakview Treatment Center and Mountain Manor Treatment Center. In 1988, Dr. McDaniel established the detoxification program at Bon Secours Hospital and, in 1989, joined the staff of Total Health Care to work in alcohol and drug treatment programs. He joined Glenwood Life Center in 1999 as medical director. He was a recovering addict whose own struggle served as a beacon of hope to others with similar substance afflictions.



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MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Reunion

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2002

7:00 p.m. MAA's Welcome Back Crabfeast

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2002

9:00–1:30 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
10:00–11:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
11:00–11:30 a.m. Health Sciences/Human Services Library Tour
Noon–1:30 p.m. Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
1:30–4:00 p.m. Celebrating Baltimore City Tour
1:30 p.m. Baltimore Orioles Baseball
Evening Class Reunions, Classes ending in 2 & 7

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 2002

8:15 a.m.–5 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
9:00–10:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
10:00 a.m. R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Tour
10:30 a.m. Two 30 minute tours
10:00–10:45 a.m. Davidge Hall Restoration Update
11:00–11:45 a.m. School of Medicine Update with the Dean
11:45–1:00 p.m. Complimentary Buffet Luncheon & 127th MAA Annual Meeting
1:30–4:00 p.m. *The Trial of Joan of Arc*
CME Accredited
7:30–11:00 p.m. 127th Medical Alumni Association Recognition Dinner at the Marriott

Classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997

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The Maid's Final Battle





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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

BULLETIN

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33 Match Day

Members of the senior class learned the locations of their future training at the annual Match Day Ceremony in Davidge Hall on March 21. Primary care accounts for 62 percent of this year's placements.

On the cover: The Trial of Joan of Arc



Prof. Karen Sullivan, author of *The Interrogation of Joan of Arc*.

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Larry Pitrof

MEDICAL EDITOR

Morton M. Krieger, '52

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Nancy Johnston

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

It is an exciting time at our medical school due to the dynamic growth of our research programs. Nowhere is that excitement more evident than in the area of clinical research. I previously wrote about our Center for Clinical Trials (CCT), which brings together university investigators and sponsor organizations to initiate, conduct, and complete the highest quality clinical studies as efficiently and safely as possible. Our faculty have eagerly embraced the CCT, and it is now processing agreements for more than ten new trials a month.

In March, our new General Clinical Research Center (GCRC) successfully competed for NIH funding and will receive at least \$12.5 million over the next five years. The goal of the GCRC is to provide medical investigators with a state-of-the-art facility for clinical research that will enhance the quality of clinical and translation research studies.

We could not carry out this vital research without the willing cooperation of the people who volunteer to participate in these studies. Conducting ethical and safe research provides a safety net that is woven out of the fabric of knowledge, integrity, and institutional safeguards. At the core of this fabric is the integrity of the individual investigator, whose high ethical, scientific, and medical standards and knowledge of research principles are essential.

Supporting this capacity is the Institutional Review Board (IRB). In order to strengthen this safety net and meet federal requirements, we have invested considerable effort and resources over the past two years to provide additional safe guards, which include:

- Implementing mandatory training programs, one for employees involved in research protocols, and a more rigorous program for principal investigators in high-risk protocols.

- Expanding the number of IRB committees from two to four, involving nearly 80 members and alternates, broadening their expertise, and recruiting additional support staff.
- Establishing a quality assurance program which conducts internal audits and provides outreach and education to research staff and principal investigators.
- Launching a Website which provides extensive "one stop shopping" for forms and information.
- Using electronic mail to speed IRB approval letters and approved consent forms to investigators.

Now we are looking toward the future and even further enhancements of the safety net. We just submitted a grant application to the NIH for funds to license and adapt the Baylor Research and Assurances Information Network (BRAIN). BRAIN is an online system for creating, routing, approving, and archiving IRB documents. It will greatly enhance our capacity to evaluate new IRB protocols, to oversee active protocols, and to document responsibilities and accountability of all individuals conducting research involving human subjects. Unlike traditional IRB documentation methods, BRAIN provides data verification, tracks adherence to IRB procedures, and permits an infinite number of reports to be generated for management and compliance needs.

In addition, BRAIN streamlines administrative processes, enabling us to free-up staff time that will be deployed toward more intensive education initiatives, more individualized support for principal investigators and research personnel, and more compliance oversight activities.

The Department of Health and Human Services Office for Human Research Protections (OHRP) has responsibility for the oversight of



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

human subjects research supported by the federal government. This fall we will participate in a new OHRP Voluntary Quality Improvement (QI) Program intended to help institutions evaluate and improve the quality of their human research protection program. The primary purpose of the QI Program is "to increase the quality, performance, and efficiency of an institution's human subjects protection program. Secondly, the QI Program is designed to help institutions ensure compliance with federal regulations for the protection of human subjects in research."

OHRP notes that the program may "help institutions prepare to achieve accreditation of their human research protection programs by private-sector accrediting entities. HHS believes that such accreditation is an important complementary process for strengthening and improving the performance of the national system for protection of human subjects in research."

We will also seek accreditation from the non-profit Association for the Accreditation of Human Research Protection Programs, offering accreditation to selected institutions engaged in research involving human participants. This program uses a voluntary, peer-driven educational model, seeking not only to ensure compliance, but also to raise the bar in human research protection.

The protection of the people who volunteer to participate in our clinical research is a sacred trust. We are committed to doing it right. ■

recent events



Frederick Plugge, '57, Professor Bruce Jarrell and Dr. Douglas Turner

Douglas J. Turner, MD, was named as the inaugural Frederick W. Plugge IV Fellow in the department of surgery. Turner earned his medical degree from Johns Hopkins and served a residency and a fellowship in critical care at the University of Michigan. Dr. Bruce Jarrell, chairman of the department of surgery, made the appointment in March. **Frederick Plugge, '57**, established the fellowship last year. ■

More than 100 alumni and students attended a volunteer appreciation night celebration on Friday, April 5. The event began with a cookout on the lawn of Davidge Hall and ended at Camden Yards where the

At right: Students Nicole Schulmann, Amy Schuster, Rob Coale and Bryan Loeffler at the volunteer appreciation night.

Below: Frederick Plugge, '57, Howard Eisenberg, MD, David Piegras, MD, and Tom Henderson.



Baltimore Orioles faced the Boston Red Sox. The event, sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association, was designed to thank volunteers for their hard work in supporting alumni-related activities. ■

David G. Piegras, MD, professor and chair of the department of neurologic surgery at the Mayo Clinic, was the visiting speaker for the Sixth Annual Henderson Lecture in Neurosurgery. The event was held in the John M. Dennis Auditorium of the VA on April 24. Dr. Piegras's presentation was entitled "Management of Unruptured Intracranial Aneurysms: From Bias to Evidence-Based Decision Making." The annual event is held in memory of **Charles Henderson, '57**, a prominent Baltimore neurosurgeon. ■

Library Enhances Benefits for Alumni

For many years, one of the benefits of alumni membership has been access to the Health Sciences and Human Services Library and its onsite print and digital resources. This benefit will continue. However, effective July 1, 2002, there are several new services and benefits for alumni to consider. For a fee of \$35.00 per year, the following services have been added to enhance alumni benefits:

- Borrowing privileges from the book collection
- Photocopy services from HS/HSL materials (\$25 per article up to 50 pages)

- Access to the Historical Collection and historical reference services
- Mediated database searches conducted by expert researchers on the premier biomedical databases (\$50 per search)
- Entrance to information management courses taught by library faculty (\$25)
- One year's subscription (3-4 issues) to *HS/HSL Unplugged*, the library's newsletter.
- Invitations to special library functions.

The HS/HSL is also in the process of developing a library web site just for

alumni and friends. This site, which should be available by the end of 2002, will direct alumni to information specifically tailored to their information needs. We hope alumni will find that these new services meet many of their information needs. If you are interested in learning more about the program, please contact the HS/HSL Administration at 410.706.7545. ■

CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

Ellen Beth Levitt Joan Shnipper
Larry Roberts M. J. Tooley

Rapoport Stepping Down as CEO of Medical System



Morton I. Rapoport, '60, who was instrumental in transforming Maryland's once financially troubled state hospital

into a thriving six-hospital medical system, will retire in June 2004 after 20 years as its CEO.

In 1982, Dr. Rapoport took over what was then University Hospital, a component of the University of Maryland, that was running million-dollar deficits each year. Under his guidance, the hospital became a sepa-

rate and more enterprising nonprofit system in 1984, functioning under the direction of its own board. That year the system had patient revenue of \$165 million, three thousand employees and 19 thousand patient admissions.

Five hospitals would be incorporated into what is now a regional health system, including two community hospitals (North Arundel and Maryland General) and three specialty hospitals (Mt. Washington Pediatric, Kernan and University Specialty). This fiscal year the system had patient revenue of \$1 billion with 10 thousand employees and just under 60 thousand admissions.

A Baltimore native who came from a family of physicians, Dr. Rapoport graduated from medical school in 1960. He was a resident at Maryland before serving seven years in the Army as a researcher in infectious diseases at Fort Detrick and Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He returned to the medical school in 1967, serving as an infectious disease specialist and associate dean before his appointment as CEO of the hospital.

The medical system board is expected to begin a formal search for Rapoport's successor by this fall. ■

NIH Grant Funds Patient Friendly Clinical Research Unit

The medical school has been awarded a five-year, \$15 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to establish a General Clinical Research Center (GCRC). The GCRC will provide state-of-the-art resources and expertise to help faculty members conduct safe, efficient and cost-effective clinical trials in a patient-friendly environment.

Maryland is one of the few institutions to receive a full five-year funding commitment from the NIH with its first GCRC grant application. Institutions are usually funded for three years initially. "The personnel and resources provided by the GCRC will enable us to expand basic science research to develop life-saving drugs, devices and therapies," says **Dean Donald E. Wilson**. Dr. Wilson is the principal investigator for the grant.

The GCRC will help investigators by facilitating the day-to-day research process and by supporting and assisting patients and volunteers. The staff of physicians, nurses, dietitians, biostatisticians, technicians and administrators will provide resources and services to patients and researchers in a central location. "The GCRC allows faculty researchers to share personnel, expertise, technology and space they would have had to acquire separately in the past," says program director, **Carol O. Tacket, MD**, professor of medicine.

Occupying two wings on the 10th floor of the Medical Center, the GCRC provides both inpatient and outpatient rooms. One wing houses four exam rooms, a spacious patient care area, a clinical laboratory, and a body composition facility to measure bone density and body fat. The other wing includes 11 inpatient beds and

will be used for studies by the University of Maryland Center for Vaccine Development. The unit can accommodate more than 4,800 outpatient research volunteers annually.

"The medical center is committed to developing excellent clinical programs that are based upon sound research. Our partnership with the medical school in the development of the GCRC will help us provide the best care to our patients by offering them a full range of treatment options, augmented by the latest research findings," says **Stephen C. Schimpff, MD**, CEO of the University of Maryland Medical Center.

During the first year, more than 40 NIH-funded studies will be conducted with GCRC support, and that total is expected to increase over time. "As we build our staff, we expect to blossom in terms of the services we can offer to faculty researchers," says Dr. Tacket. ■

Researchers Test Custom-Made Vaccine for Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma

As part of a national multi-center study, researchers at Maryland's Greenebaum Cancer Center are testing a custom-made vaccine for low-grade non-Hodgkin's lymphoma that uses each patient's own tumor cells to combat the cancer.



"This type of low-grade follicular lymphoma has traditionally been highly treatable, but essentially incurable," says **Aaron P. Rapoport, MD**, the director of lymphoma-gene medicine at the center and the chief investigator for the study. "This technique for harnessing the immune system may result in long-term disease remission and potential cures for some patients."


About 480 patients are expected to participate in the nationwide study at 25 institutions in the United States and Canada. The study is sponsored by Genitope Corporation, a California-based biotechnology company developing new therapies for treating cancer.

Eligible patients have been diagnosed with follicular lymphoma, a common form of cancer of the lymphatic system, but have not yet received treatment. They have a small biopsy taken of their cancer, either from a lymph node or bone marrow, which is sent to Genitope Corporation to make a vaccine unique to each patient.

The customized vaccine is designed to target a tumor-specific marker, or idotype, which, like a fingerprint, is unique to every lymphoma patient. Once injected, the vaccine is intended to activate the immune system to attack cells that have the idotype protein on their surface, namely the cancer cells.

"Without this, the body's immune system is somewhat blind to the lymphoma. Lymphomas and other types of cancers use mechanisms to evade the body's immune system," says Dr. Rapoport, an associate professor of medicine at the medical school.



He said that in earlier clinical trials, about two-thirds of the patients showed positive immunological responses to the vaccinations. "But it is difficult to know the clinical impact of that," he says. "Does it mean that they have better responses or longer-lasting responses? That's what this study is designed to show."







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Researchers Compare Surgical Treatments to Correct Urinary Incontinence

Researchers at Maryland are participating in an NIH-funded national study to evaluate the two most commonly used surgical treatments for urinary incontinence in adult women. The goal is to determine, for the first time, which of the two provides the best result. The three-year study is underway at a consortium of nine treatment centers across the U.S., known collectively as the Urinary Incontinence Treatment Network.

"Dozens of therapies, both surgical and non-surgical, have been used to correct urinary incontinence for years, but outcomes have not been systematically evaluated," says **Toby C. Chai, MD**, urologist and principal investigator of the study at the medical center. "We really don't know what works best over the long term," says Dr. Chai, who is also an assistant professor of surgery at the medical school.



Toby C. Chai, MD

Harry W. Johnson, Jr., MD, a urogynecologist at the medical center and co-principal investigator in this study says, "Most surgeons do the procedure they're comfortable with. This study is designed to find out which procedure is best for both patients and surgeons." Dr. Johnson is also an associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences at the medical school.

An estimated 11 million American women and five million men suffer from urinary incontinence, the involuntary loss of urine. It affects older women more often than younger women, but Dr. Johnson estimates that 20 to 50 percent of women between the ages of 20 and 65 are also affected. Pregnancy and childbirth, menopause and the structure of the female urinary tract may contribute to urinary incontinence in women. A study published in the *International Urogynecology Journal* estimates incontinence costs \$26 billion annually, the bulk spent on management measures such as pads and diapers, not treatment.

The study will evaluate the effectiveness of two "gold-standard" surgical therapies for stress urinary incontinence—the Burch colposuspension and the pubovaginal sling. Both have an 80 to 90 percent success rate.

In the Burch procedure, the surgeon secures sutures to thick bands of muscle tissue running along the pubic bones to elevate the urethra and bladder neck to a more normal position.

The sling procedure uses a small strip of the patient's own fascial tissue, which covers the lower abdominal muscle, to compress the urethra back to its original position. The fascia is surgically placed under the urethra and bladder neck like a hammock, then secured with sutures to the lower abdominal wall. ■

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JOHN BEALE DAVIDGE ALLIANCE



Dean Donald E. Wilson

Alumni Association, Medical School Recognize Donors

Fifty-five alumni, faculty, friends, corporations and foundations contributing major gifts to the medical school were honored at the 24th Annual John Beale Davidge Alliance Luncheon on May 2. A permanent recognition society, the Alliance is named in honor of the medical school's founder and first dean, John Beale Davidge. It was founded in 1978 and has more than 550 members.

2002 New & Elevated Members of the John Beale Davidge Alliance

Elm Society

Dr. Laure Aurelian
Jennifer P. Corder, '90
Robert F. Corder, '96
Ms. Dawn Crafton
Mr. Donald Davies
Ischemia Technologies
Johnson & Johnson
Mark J. LeVine, '72
Living Erickson Foundation
Pharmedica Communication, Inc.
Plainsboro Marketing Group
Mr. Lewis S. Ranieri
Clinton L. Rogers, '60
Lee Simon, '76
Ms. Sharon Smith
David Taxdal, '52
Stuart A. Zipper, '77

Silver Circle

American Academy of Neurology
John E. Adams, '56
Joseph W. Cavallaro, '55
John Wm. Gareis, '67

Mr. Fred Hittman
Richard B. Kline, '72
Knights of Pythias
L. Edward Perraut Jr., '75
Ms. Doris Rief
Gary B. Ruppert, '75
Mrs. Diana Sue Singer
Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation

1807 Circle

The Abell Foundation, Inc.
Amarex, LLC
Antigenics Incorporated
Aventis Pasteur SA
Aventis Pharmaceuticals
Benjamin Berdann, '45
The Cawley Family Foundation
Celgene Corporation
Children's Guild, Inc.
Cor Therapeutics, Inc.
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Maryland Chapter
Greater Grace World Outreach
Horizon Foundation



New alumni members to the Alliance include Jennifer ('90) and Robert ('96) Corder, above, David Taxdal, '52 at right; and Benjamin Berdann, '45, bottom right



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Jewish Communal Fund
John Templeton Foundation
Leukemia Society of America
Maryland School for the Blind
Merck Science Initiative
Newman Foundation of the Ayco Charitable Fund
Novartis/Ciba-Geigy Corp.
Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc.
Mr. Arthur & Mrs. Josephine Rosewall
Smith & Nephew, Inc.
United States Surgical Corp.
Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals

The Maids



Final Battle:

Joan of Arc Stands on Insanity Defense



This was not an ordinary trial. The courtroom was a 150-year-old Protestant church. The attorneys could not object to any testimony. The defendant was 600 years old—and French.

Joan of Arc, the warrior burned at the stake for heresy at age 19, appeared in sweat shirt and ponytail before 200 doctors and one Maryland Court of Appeals judge yesterday afternoon as professionals tried to determine whether the girl heroine of France—who claimed to have acted on instructions from God—was, in fact, insane.

"All that I have done, I have done for God," Joan of Arc (played by Bard College literature professor Karen Sullivan) told interrogators in a videotaped presentation that served as evidence in the 3½ hour trial.

The centerpiece of the University of Maryland School of Medicine's 127th alumni association reunion celebration, the trial was an academic exercise organizers said would help doctors unfamiliar with the legal process understand some of the logistics behind an insanity trial.

"We've got lots of doctors here, lots of general practitioners, and most of them never find their way into a courtroom," said Larry Pitrof, executive director of the medical alumni association. "It lets them know how fuzzy some of the lines are in deciding cases like this."

Under Maryland law, a defendant is not held responsible for a crime if he can demonstrate a lack of ability to understand the criminality of his actions or an inability to obey the law because of a mental disorder.

Attorneys at this trial didn't argue Joan's guilt or innocence (that's been debated a few times already) but whether, from a legal standpoint, she could be held responsible for the criminal acts—in the 15th century, anyway—of talking to God, fighting for the king of France and dressing in men's clothes.

The defense drew on Joan's testimony of hearing voices from age 13 to demonstrate how a delusional disorder kept her from being able to take full responsibility for her heresy.

The prosecution painted her as a narcissist and religious zealot who had "totally immersed herself in her political belief system." And it countered the defense argument by saying her ability to lead armies of 10,000 to victory against English troops, coupled with her attempts to escape from her English prison, meant she was fully capable of understanding church law and her own violations of it.

This article, written by Nora Achmati, was published in the *Baltimore Sun* on May 4, 2002

"All that I have done, I have done for God"

If the act of resurrecting the teen-age heroine was impressive, the expertise mustered for the trial was also formidable. Organizers drew on medical and legal experts with experience in high-profile insanity cases to form the legal teams.

Testifying for the defendant was William T. Carpenter, a UM professor who served as the defense psychiatrist in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., the man who shot President Ronald Reagan. Another expert in the Hinckley case, Robert T. M. Phillips, offered expert psychiatric testimony against Joan. "It is, in fact, the will of Joan that drives Joan, and not the will of God," Phillips testified.

Roger M. Adelman, veteran prosecutor from the Hinckley case, represented the defendant, and Baltimore lawyer Herbert Better spoke on behalf of the state.

For the defendant, the patron saint of France who was tried and convicted of heresy and burned at the stake in 1431, yesterday's trial must have been a familiar scene.

Her 2002 courtroom was a church, albeit Protestant—Westminster Hall, Edgar Allan Poe's haunting grounds—and her jury a group of learned scholars, albeit secular ones.

In the end, the jury of assembled doctors aligned itself with the defense by a vote of 113–76, a ruling that didn't surprise the experts. "The truth is, I think it's hard to send a nice heroine to the stake, no matter how truly she deserves it," Carpenter said. "If I voted my intellect, I would have voted to convict."

"The importance of this exercise was to show two things," Better said. "Not only that you can be crazy—that you have a mental disorder—but that it is so severe as to affect the way a person acts, and the ability of a person to realize that what he's doing is wrong."

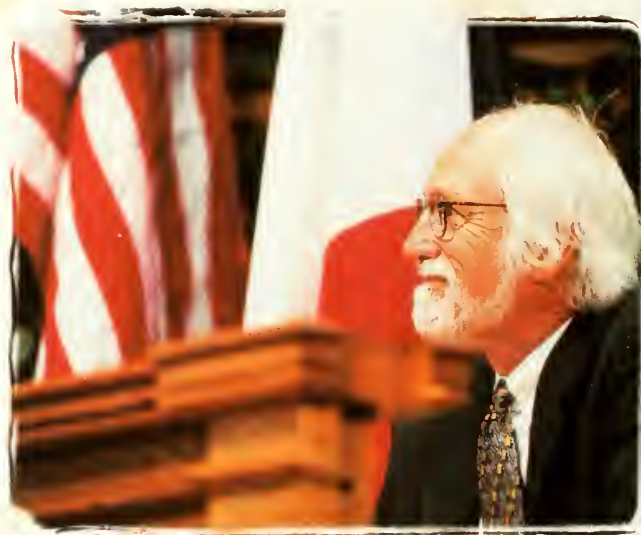
Joan, the jury decided, was crazy enough. ■



Joan of Arc was a narcissist and religious zealot, according to testimony presented by prosecution witness Robert T. M. Phillips, M.D., Ph.D.



Maryland Court of Appeals justice Lynne A. Battaglia presided over the trial.



Prof. William T. Carpenter testified that Joan suffered from a delusional disorder.



*Prof. Karen Sullivan, author of *The Interrogation of Joan of Arc*, was historical consultant to the trial.*

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Morton D. Kramer, '55
128th President
Medical Alumni Association

How times have changed. I don't know how much my father-in-law, Dr. Julius Waghelstein, '35 paid during his final year of medical school. But two decades later, in my junior year, I paid \$225 (I recall the excitement of receiving \$25 a month during internship!). By the late 1990s, as my daughter Rachel and son Andrew completed their medical degrees, the cost had risen to around \$12 thousand. It gets worse: this year the cost is more than \$14 thousand for in-state students and \$27 thousand for out-of-state students.

As president of the alumni association, I am asking you to help us ease the financial burden of our medical students. Since the 1920s, the Association has administered a low-interest loan program with no interest accruing or repayments expected until one year after training. Last year we provided relief to more than 100 students. Yet, despite our efforts, we were unable to accommodate all requests for assistance. No student should ever be denied admission, nor should one be forced to defer or delay advancing toward graduation, due to financial distress. It is the ultimate goal of the association to provide necessary tuition aid to every needy student in good academic standing. Please be generous this fall when you receive a call from a classmate or one of our student callers during the phonathon. I hope we can count on your support. Thank you.

At this year's Match Day celebration in March, I overheard a student lamenting that, while she was pleased with her placement for training, she'll be stretching to cover loan obligations.

Let me give you a few startling figures: students at the University of Maryland Baltimore campus received \$58 million in financial aid last year—for just one year of studies! Roughly five out of every six medical students received some form of aid—a scholarship, loan or grant. The average student is graduating here with \$90 thousand in debt, requiring an \$11 hundred dollar-a-month payment.

Born and raised in Baltimore, Dr. Kramer earned a degree from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in 1950 before enrolling in medical school. Upon graduation, he interned at Maryland and was a resident at Sinai Hospital. He became the first resident in neurology at Maryland in 1957 and served a fellowship here in 1960. Dr. Kramer was a staff attending at Maryland for ten years before joining St. Agnes Hospital to establish their first department of neurology and EEG in 1971. He also established the first EEG at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Kramer remained as chief of neurology at St. Agnes until retirement in 1995. His work appeared in numerous publications and papers. An avid collector, he has a large assortment of antique decoys, and he enjoys goose hunting and fishing. Daughter Rachel received a medical degree from Maryland in 1997, and son Andrew followed in 1999. He had been married for 33 years to Carol Sue, who shared his interests until her death in December 2001.



New members were elected to three year terms on the MAA Board of Directors. Pictured above are two of the new members, Jonas Rappeport, '52, and Dana Simpler, '84. Martin Passen, '90 (not shown), is the third new member

2002-03 MAA Board of Directors

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Jonas R. Rappeport, '52

Donald C. Roane, '65

David B. Sigman, '93

Dana Simpler, '84

Welcome Back Crab Feast

Captain James Landing Restaurant in Canton was the site of a Welcome Back Crab Feast at the inner harbor Thursday evening. More than 125 alumni and guests attended the event.



Crab Feast participants included Charles Lightbody, '52, Mary L. Scholl, '42, and Margaret Lightbody, above, as well as members of the class of 1982, shown at left.

Around Davidge Hall

Tours of campus and picnics on the lawn of Davidge Hall provided the staging grounds for reminiscing and bringing alumni up-to-date on activities of their classmates.



Reunion picnics

Spritz, Lentz Honored at Dinner

Norton Spritz, '52, and George Lentz, '57, were honored at the 127th Recognition Dinner on Friday, May 3.

Dr. Spritz, a medical researcher and professor of medicine at NYU School of Medicine, who later became involved in issues of law and medicine and bio-medical ethics, received the 2002 MAA Honor Award & Gold Key. The annual award is made for outstanding accomplishments in medicine and distinguished service to mankind.

The 2002 Distinguished Service award, presented for outstanding service to the alumni association and medical school, was awarded to Dr. Lentz. The 1957 alumnus was elected president of the alumni association in 1991 after serving six years on the board. He served as professor of pediatrics from 1975 until retirement in 1995.



Norton Spritz '52



Patricia Singer and composer Richard Einhorn, with parents Patricia and Samuel Einhorn, '35 at the recognition dinner.



George Lentz, '57, left, receives the Distinguished Service Award from MAA president Morton Kneger, '52



Robert ('72) and Wanda Draper

Class Parties

The

Reunion class parties were held on Saturday, May 4. If you wish to order a color copy of your class reunion photograph, please send a \$15 check to the Medical Alumni Association (include the year of the class you are requesting), or call the alumni office at 410.706.7454. You may also order a print on our website:



The Class of 1937 at the home of James Frenkel, '37



The Class of 1942 at Windows Restaurant



The Class of 1957 at the Center Club



The Class of 1947 at the Brass Elephant Restaurant



The Class of 1962 at the Center Club

The Class of 1952 at the Maryland Club



The Class of 1967 at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant

27th Medical Alumni Association Reunion



The Class of 1972 at the Maryland Club



The Class of 1987 at Bo Brooks Restaurant



The Class of 1977 at the Maryland Club



The Class of 1992 at Bo Brooks Restaurant



The Class of 1982 at Germano's Restaurant



The Class of 1997 at the Gin Mill

Gregory F. Handlir, MBA

Associate Dean for Resource Management

Medicine's Mission-Based Financial Manager

By JENNIFER LITCHMAN



This profile is one in an ongoing series of profiles on the dean's support staff who work with Dean Donald E. Wilson in executing the mission of the medical school.

On a sunny summer day in the 1950s in Baltimore, a fair-haired twelve-year-old was taken on a Sunday drive down Lombard Street by his family. As the car passed Davidge Hall, the boy thought to himself: "What a pretty building—I am going to work there when I grow up!"

That fair-haired boy was Gregory F. Handlir, MBA, associate dean for resource management at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Handlir is responsible for overseeing the financial, space management, human resources and other administration functions of the medical school. He oversees a budget of \$417.3 million and a staff of 17.

After graduating from Baltimore's Loyola College with a BA in economics in 1969, Handlir immediately began working on a master's degree in business administration, also at Loyola. In 1971, he applied for a position at Maryland to be administrative assistant to the assistant dean for finance, Wayne Kennedy. He got the job, and—you guessed it—an office in Davidge Hall.

In 1972, then-Dean John Moxley was recruited to the University of California at San Diego. Dean Moxley asked Kennedy to go with him, and Kennedy, in turn, asked Handlir to join them. "It was a wonderful opportunity, but I refused the job because I thought I'd have more opportunity to grow at Maryland," Handlir says.

When John Dennis, '45, took Moxley's place as dean, he promoted Handlir to assistant dean for finance. By this time, Handlir had completed his MBA and was settling comfortably into his new role at the medical school. And in 1974, when University Hospital was still a part of the University of Maryland (the hospital and medical

school separated in 1984, and the University of Maryland Medical Center became a private, not-for-profit hospital), Handlir put on an additional hat and became acting assistant director of the hospital. "A two-year period from which I've still not recovered," he says with a laugh. His role at the hospital was to stabilize finance and administration, especially in view of the fact that University of Maryland Hospital did not have a permanent director or chief operating officer at that time. Handlir fondly recalls working side by side with the acting director, Dr. John Young Jr., who was also head of the division of urology.

In 1977, the entire finance office moved from Handlir's beloved Davidge Hall to the brand-new Bressler Research Building. Handlir thrived under Dean Dennis' leadership and, in 1982, was named associate dean for finance. The position was upgraded in 1986 to its current title: associate dean for resource management. "The new title more accurately reflected the full nature of the scope of responsibility of the office," Handlir says.

Dennis retired in 1990; Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP, became dean in 1991. The amount of progress during the last decade under Dean Wilson's leadership has been phenomenal, and Handlir has had a hand in many of the major changes that have occurred in those 10 years.

"It has been tremendously satisfying to watch the evolution and growth of this medical school," Handlir says. "The University of Maryland School of Medicine, once primarily known for its teaching mission, has become a top-tier research enterprise. In the 1970s, when I got here, there were fewer than 400 faculty and they were bringing in around \$20

million a year in grants and contracts. Now there are almost 1,000 faculty who bring in over \$200 million a year in grants and contracts," he marvels.

One of the things of which Handlir is most proud is his leadership role in implementing mission-based management. "This medical school was the first of a handful of institutions to implement a mission-based management approach," Handlir says. "We focus on what departments do with their resources to accomplish the school's mission, and we try to align revenues to each mission, including education, research and patient care." This process has resulted in better utilization of all resources across the entire school.

Adequate research space is an important component of keeping a medical school competitive. In the last year alone nearly 28,000 net square feet of research space has become available, allowing the school to sustain its research momentum. Handlir continues to play a key role in the school's physical plant expansion by creating new space and recapturing and reallocating existing space. "The square footage of our research space has more than doubled since the 1970s. I find few things more satisfying than to bring in a new lab on time and on budget, and before a new recruit arrives," he says. The completion of Health Sciences Facility II in December will provide an additional 70,000 net square feet of research space, which will give the school a huge competitive advantage.

A medical school is only as good as the people in it, and Handlir is proud of the role he has played in the recruitment of every chair and many of the senior faculty who have arrived in the last three decades. "One of the things I like best about working here is the wonderful attitude of the chairs and faculty. And I pride myself on the support my office provides the faculty, staff and administration," he says.

The last decade, while having seen the most growth, has also in some ways been the most difficult of Handlir's tenure. "The decade of the 1990s was a tumultuous time," he says. "It began with state budget cuts. Then came the managed care era and the ratcheting down of reimbursements. But due to Don Wilson's leadership, we actually prospered. We took strategic actions to increase our revenues and to leverage our state funding. What it comes down to is managing all of our resources, and never resting on our laurels."

According to Handlir, what has remained constant in the 31 years he's spent at the medical school is "our fundamental academic values, our commitment to teaching and research, and our quest for new knowledge. The fundamental underpinnings of this medical school remain stronger than ever."

Although Handlir oversees the resource management function from his office on the top floor of the tallest building on campus, his heart remains in Davidge Hall. ■

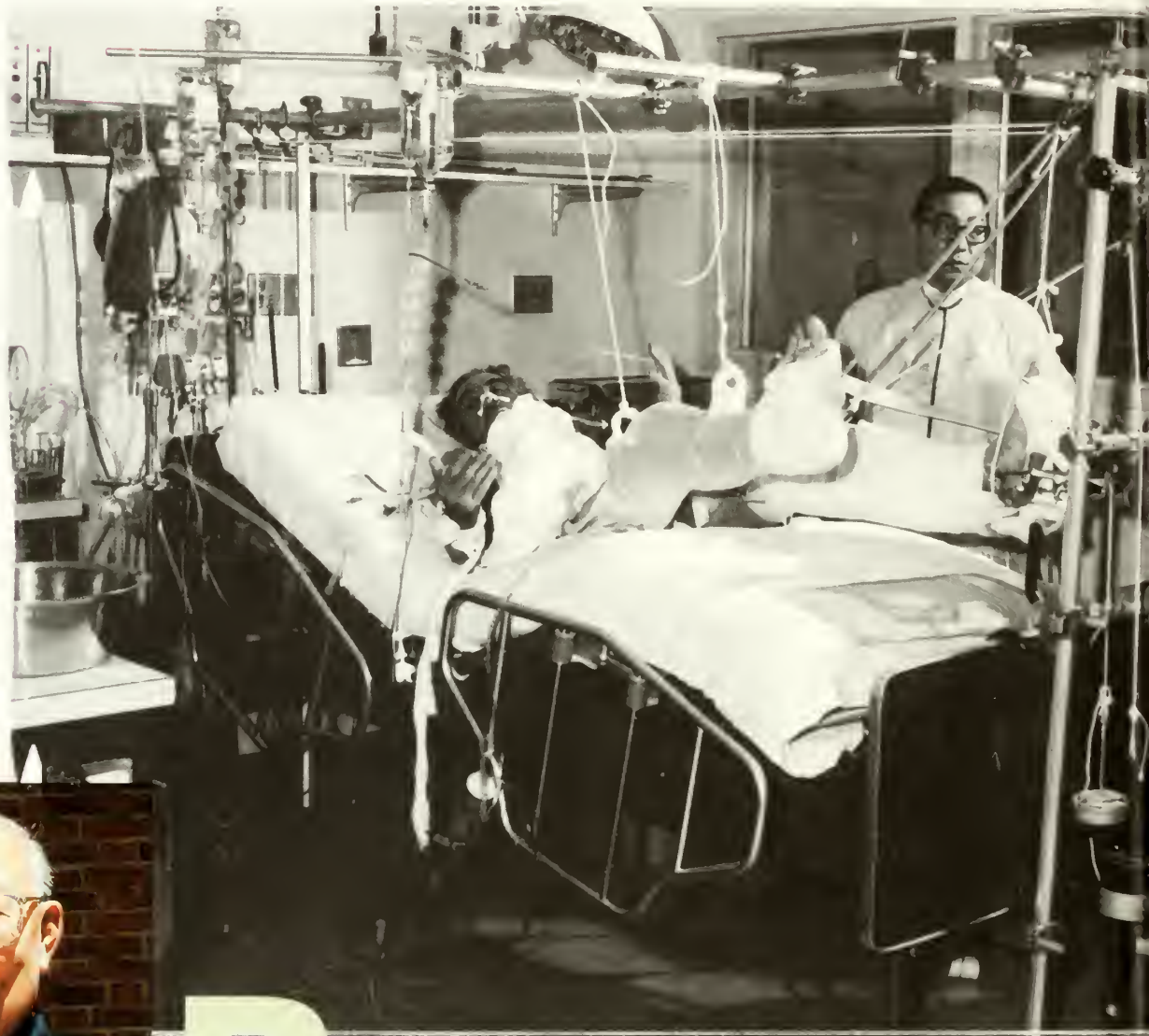
"We focus on what departments do with their resources to accomplish the school's mission, and we try to align revenues to each mission, including education, research and patient care."



Paul Hanashiro, '57

Recollections of

By W. THOMAS CAREY



Dr. Paul K. Hanashiro sees his professional life as something of a "miracle." The odds of him ever going to medical school were slim since he was one of eight children and the son of a plantation worker in Hawaii. "My whole life was like that," says Dr. Hanashiro, a 1957 graduate of the medical school. "When the chips were down something always happened."

Dr. Hanashiro, who still practices medicine at age 71 and recently retired as the medical director of emergency services at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, says his biggest career accomplishment was helping create

Early Trauma Care

at Maryland



Maryland's shock trauma center. He was the center's first clinical director, and today the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center is world renowned for saving people with life-threatening injuries.

The early days of Maryland's shock trauma center were not easy. Dr. Hanashiro became its clinical director in 1968 while the center was under construction and expanding from a small operation to a 12-bed facility with operating rooms and clinical laboratories. Since he couldn't hire physicians until the center was complete, Dr. Hanashiro not only took care of the patients in the old trauma unit, but planned for the opening of the new facility which included drafting operational guidelines and training for the staff. He ran the shock trauma unit from fall 1968 until 1971, witnessing the "steepest

decline in mortality rate," Dr. Hanashiro says.

As a youngster in Hawaii, Dr. Hanashiro had little contact with doctors, but he always wanted to serve people. "I didn't know what it took to be a physician," he says. "It seemed like a service-oriented profession." His father, Seisuke, and mother, Ushi, a seamstress, thought being a doctor would be "a noble profession," Dr. Hanashiro says.

"Financially, there was no way I could get in. But I felt if I worked hard enough I could make it."

Dr. Hanashiro entered medical school at Maryland after earning an undergraduate degree at Indiana University. He did his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago and was general medical officer in the U.S. Air Force in Tokyo from 1958–1960. After military service, he returned to Presbyterian for a residency in internal medicine and training in cardiology.

He moved to California and from 1965–1968, Dr. Hanashiro held a full-time academic and clinical position at the Los Angeles County/USC Medical Center and USC School of Medicine Shock Research Unit. That is where he met Dr. Cowley, a short, stocky man who was on the West Coast for a speaking engagement.

Dr. Cowley was a pioneering giant in trauma care who headed the shock trauma center as well as the cardiovascular surgical division at Maryland. "He had this vision," Dr. Hanashiro says. "He was way ahead of his time. He was truly dedicated." Dr. Cowley asked Dr. Hanashiro to work for him in Maryland. "He saw what I was doing at USC on shock research, and he invited me back," he says.

Dr. Hanashiro left Maryland in 1971 and returned to USC where he ran a research program in atherosclerosis and became associate professor of medicine. In 1981, he became medical director of emergency services at Rush-Presbyterian.

Now fully retired from Rush, Dr. Hanashiro is currently in Okinawa, Japan for three months training house staff and teaching emergency cardiac care at Chubu Hospital.

Dr. Hanashiro's career spans more than 40 years, and, he says, working on the ground floor of shock trauma was the highlight. "That was the most fruitful in the sense that it provided the groundwork for the current institute of emergency medicine at Maryland." ■

The **Bulletin** Magazine wishes to recognize alumni, faculty and friends who supported the **MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** with a membership payment during fiscal year 2002 (through April 30). A large portion of the total annual dues supports production of the Bulletin magazine, while the remainder underwrites equipment and staffing of the alumni office. The list below includes emeritus members (those attaining the age of 70 or having graduated more than 50 years ago) who are not required to pay dues but made voluntary payments. Membership is also complimentary to the most recently graduated class. The Bulletin management extends a **hearty thanks** to all those **WHO SUPPORT OUR MAGAZINE THROUGH MEMBERSHIP** in the Medical Alumni Association!

Medical Alumni Association Membership Participants

(All membership payments received between July 1, 2001 and April 30, 2002)

1930

Julius Goodman
Abraham Kremen

1932

C. Ray Bell Jr.
John C. Dumler
Hyman B. Hendler
Stephen Rosenthal
John E. Savage
Aaron C. Sollod

1933

Meyer G. Miller

1934

Samuel Diener
Murray J. Hanigsberg
William L. Howard
Manuel Levin

1935

Charles B. Marek
DeArmond J. McHenry

1936

Harry C. Bowie
Milton H. Stapen

1937

Everett S. Diggs
James Frenkil
Lawrence Perlman
Albert Shapiro
Jack H. Woodrow

1938

Manuel Brown
William A. Dodd
Joseph M. George Jr.
H. Leonard Warren
John E. Way
Theodore E. Woodward

1939

Elizabeth B. Cannon-Hall
James B. Nuttall
David W. Palmer

1940

Stephen Ralph Andrews
John Cletus Baier
Irving V. Glick
Benjamin H. Inloes Jr.
Ross Z. Pierpont

1941

Fred Alexander
Gene A. Croce
Michael L. DeVincentis
Julius Gelber
Franklin E. Leslie
Christian F. Richter
Pearl Huffman Scholz
Stanley Eugene Schwartz
Edwin L. Seigman
James H. Walker

1942

Robert A. Barthel Jr.
Warren E. Crane
Jose R. Fuentes
Joseph C. Furnary
Theodore Kardash
Etta C. Leahy
Mary L. Scholl
Louis H. Shuman
Joseph Wallace Jr.
Charles H. Williams

1943D

Joseph Wm. Bitsack
Henry T. Brobst
Alfred H. Dann
Augustus H. Frye Jr.
Albert Grant
J. Roy Guyther
William M. Harris
Cliff Ratliff Jr.
Wm. B. Rogers
David Reid Will

1943

Ramon I. Almodovar
David B. Gray
William B. Hagan
Luis M. Isales
Nathan Sharp
Robert B. Tunney

1944

John M. Bloxom
Henry W. Holljes
Stuart C. Levine
Sarah Taylor Morrow
Charles F. O'Donnell
William W. Osborne
Charles E. Shaw Jr.
J. Bradford Thompson
John F. Ullsperger
Kenneth W. Wilkins

1945

Gayle Gardner Arnold
 Thomas G. Barnes II
 David F. Bell Jr.
 Benjamin Berdann
 Robert F. Byrne
 G. R. Callender Jr.
 Oscar B. Camp
 Mary Dorcas Clark
 Eugene H. Conner
 Sarah Cook
 John M. Dennis
 Daniel O. Hammond
 Leonard Kurland
 Daniel B. Lemen
 Allen J. O'Neill
 John J. Tansey

1946

Robert E. Bauer
 Alfred D. Bonifant
 Louise P. Buckner
 William Francis Carr
 Thomas W. Christopher
 Francis I. Codd
 Guy K. Driggs
 James L. Eavey
 Charles W. Hawkins
 Charles A. Hefner
 Raymond L. Markley Jr.
 Clarence E. McWilliams
 John A. Mitchell
 Pomeroy Nichols Jr.
 Milton Reisch
 Frank A. Shallenberger
 David N. Sills Jr.
 Clinton W. Stallard Jr.
 James A. Vaughn Jr.

1947

Joseph W. Blevins
 Henry V. Chase
 Irvin H. Cohen
 George W. Fisher
 Robert R. Hahn
 Howard E. Hall
 Calvin B. Hearne
 Jim Houghton
 Bernard Leung
 Norman Levin
 Joseph F. Lipira
 Francis K. Machata
 William H. Stenstrom
 Sydney J. Venable

1948

John R. Hankins
 Frederick J. Heldrich
 Florence K. Hoback
 William J. Holloway

M. C. Insley Jr.
 R. H. Kaufman
 Roland D. Matthews
 Jimmie L. Rhyne
 Benson C. Schwartz
 Benjamin K. Silverman
 John D. Wilson

1949

Leonard Bachman
 Joseph Wm. Belkin
 Albert E. Blundell
 George W. Knabe Jr.
 Burton V. Lock
 E. B. Middleton
 Howard F. Raskin
 Robert R. Rosen
 Albert B. Sarewitz
 Nathan Schnaper
 Margaret Lee Sherrard
 John A. Spittell Jr.
 John F. Strahan

1950

William A. Andersen
 Mary V. M. Barstow
 H. H. Bleecker Jr.
 Thomas N. Corpening
 Miriam S. Daly
 John A. Googins
 Grace Hofsteter
 Frank T. Kasik Jr.
 Hunter S. Neal
 O. Ralph Roth
 Morton Smith
 Elizabeth Stockly
 Robert T. Thibadeau
 Kornelius VanGoor

1951

Raymond R. Curanzy
 Joseph Deckelbaum
 M. Garcia-Palmieri
 Sid Gardner Jr.
 Nancy B. Geiler
 Benjamin D. Gordon
 Dorris M. Harris
 David M. Kipnis
 Harry L. Knipp
 Howard C. Kramer
 K. R. McGrady
 H. Shepard Rowland Jr.
 Roger D. Scott
 John T. Scully
 S. Norman Sherry
 David M. Solomon
 Homer L. Twigg Jr.

1952

Charles B. Adams Jr.
 Richard E. Ahlquist Jr.

Timothy D. Baker
 Stuart P. Culpepper
 Lawrence D. Egbert
 Lee W. Elgin Jr.
 Paul H. Gislason
 C. Edward Graybeal
 William R. Greco
 Frank M. Kline
 Morton M. Krieger
 Herbert W. Lapp
 Charles H. Lightbody
 William A. Mathews
 Gilberto Ramirez
 Jonas R. Rapoport
 Malcolm L. Robbins
 Richard A. Sindler
 Norton Spritz
 David R. Taxdal
 Belk C. Troutman
 Bryan P. Warren Jr.
 John L. Watters
 Howard N. Weeks
 John R. Wilkinson
 Donald A. Wolfel

1953

Louis C. Arp Jr.
 Grace A. Bastian
 Robert Berkow
 Samuel Blumenfeld
 James E. Boggs
 Joseph R. Bove
 Walter H. Byerly
 Charles F. Carroll Jr.
 George Gevas
 John W. Heisse
 Thomas F. Herbert
 William L. Holder
 Henry Albert Jones Jr.
 Werner E. Kaese
 William N. Karn Jr.
 William S. Kiser
 Arthur C. Knight Jr.
 Rafael Longo
 Rev. Leslie R. Miles Jr.
 George C. Peck
 James E. Rowe Jr.
 Robert T. Singleton
 W. H. Slasman Jr.
 W. Meredith Smith
 Karl H. Weaver
 Joel S. Webster
 Israel H. Weiner

1954

Herbert L. Blumenfeld
 Stuart M. Brown
 Allen C. Bullock
 Efrain A. Defendini
 Norman Forrest

John F. Hartman
 James W. Hayes
 Thomas E. Hunt Jr.
 Richard A. Jones
 Edward S. Klohr Jr.
 Herbert J. Levin
 David A. Levy
 Moses L. Nafzinger
 Jean M. C. O'Connor
 David Owens
 Jean B. Smith
 James H. Teeter
 H. R. Trapnell
 Arthur V. Whittaker
 Robert E. Yim

1955

George K. Baer
 P. C. Brunschwyler
 Neal C. Capel
 Joseph W. Cavallaro
 James M. Close
 Everard F. Cox
 Donald H. Dembo
 Henry A. Diederichs
 Vernon M. Gelhaus
 George T. Gilmore
 Julian R. Goldberg
 Gary S. Goshorn
 Alvin W. Hecker
 Walter N. Himmler
 James L. Hughes
 Murray M. Kappelman
 William P. Keefe
 C. Ronald Koons
 Morton D. Kramer
 William F. Krone Jr.
 Richard F. Leighton
 Leonard J. Morse
 Frank R. Nataro
 George N. Polis
 Albert M. Sax
 John E. Schanberger
 F. Richard Walton
 Herbert L. Yousem

1956

John E. Adams
 Robert T. Adkins
 Jerald H. Bennion
 M. Larrie Blue
 Thomas H. Collawn
 Marshall Franklin
 Robert N. Headley
 Webb S. Hersperger
 Virgil R. Hooper
 Ralph T. Hummel
 Gilbert E. Hurwitz
 Albert V. Kanner
 C. Herschel King
 H. Coleman Kramer

Scheldon Kress
Louis J. Lancaster
Joseph G. Lanzi
Carl P. Laughlin
Joseph S. McLaughlin
Robert G. Muth
Clark Lamont Osteen
Marvin S. Platt
Richard L. Plumb
Harold I. Rodman
Harry P. Ross
Virginia T. Sherr
W. A. Sinton Jr.
Paul V. Slater
George A. Sowell
James J. Stovin
John Z. Williams

1957

Emil E. Aftandilian
James K. Bouzoukis
Mary C. Burchell
Anthony J. Calciano
Ronald R. Cameron
Robert A. Carlin
Joseph O. Dean Jr.
Vincent J. Fiocco
Mary Stang Furth
Sebastian J. Gallo
Nicholas Garcia
Loretta A.K. Gilmore
Anthony F. Hammond Jr.
Paul K. Hanashiro
Joseph C. Laughlin
Peter P. Lynch
Paul A. Mullan
Charles R. Oppgaard
Frederick W. Plugge IV
William J. Rappoport
George W. Rever
Morton W. Shapiro
Walter M. Shaw
Landon Clarke Stout
Nevins W. Todd Jr.
Ray A. Wilson
Leonard M. Zullo

1958

John T. Alexander
James K. Aton
George R. Baumgardner
Stuart H. Brager
Gaylord Lee Clark
David A. Cope
Gilbert B. Cushner
Ronald I. Diener
Richard J. Erickson
Stanley N. Farb
Harvey L. Friedlander
Neil M. Goldberg

Sheldon Goldgeier
Frank P. Greene
Albert F. Heck
William J. Hicken
Richard H. Keller
James J. Kelso
Frank K. Kriz Jr.
Arthur Litofsky
William J. Marshall
G. T. McInerney
Joseph A. Mead Jr.
Ernest E. Moore
Charles E. Parker
Antonio Perez-Santiago
Maurice M. Reeder
Lewis H. Richmond
Charles Silberstein
Jerome Tilles
William T. Ward
Adrian S. Weyn

1959

Gerson Asrael
Fred D. Brown
John W. Coursey
Joseph L. Darr
Robert J. Dawson
S. J. DeMarco III
James P. Durkan
W. F. Falls Jr.
Charles B. Fletcher
Karl M. Green
Franklin A. Hanauer
Roger B. Ingham
Gilbert H. Isaacs
James P. Jarboe
Jorge O. Just
Marvin M. Kirsh
Martin S. Kleinman
William Kraut
Richard C. Lang
Donald R. Lewis
Jack C. Lewis
Jose Oscar Morales
J. Rollin Otto
Nicholas A. Pace
Jose A. Pereyo
Lawrence D. Pinkner
Arthur L. Poffenbarger
Mario J. Reda
William E. Rhea
Ramon F. Roig Jr.
Howard J. Rubenstein
C. Edmund Rybczynski
Daniel S. Sax
Arthur A. Serpick
Stanley N. Snyder
Robert J. Thomas
George S. Trotter
Robert I. Varner

1960

Aristides C. Alevizatos
Lawrence F. Awalt
John J. Bennett
Leonard P. Berger
Louis M. Damiano
Paul A. DeVore
James E. Dunn II
Julio E. Figueroa
I. William Grossman
Wilson A. Heefner
C. Earl Hill
Ronald E. Keyser
J. Ward Kurad
Walter C. Lesky
Damon F. Mills
John C. Morton
Fortune Odendhal IV
Selvin Passen
Jerome M. Reed
Neil A. Robinson
Clinton L. Rogers
Jerome Ross
Robert P. Sarni
Elijah Saunders
Bernice Sigman
Emanuel H. Silverstein
George I. Smith Jr.
Morton E. Smith
W. E. Standiford
Martha E. Stauffer
Nathan Stofberg
Michael S. Tenner
James A. Yates
Donald L. Young
Theodore Zanker

1961

James R. Appleton
Neil R. Arbegast
Nicholas R. Bachur
George E. Bandy
Carl F. Berner
Oscar H. L. Bing
M. Barry Blum
Anthony R. Boccuti
John N. Browell
Milton H. Buschman
Ronald L. Cain
John N. Diaconis
William H. Dudley
Robert A. Fink
Leonard W. Glass
Jay S. Goodman
Ronald L. Gutberlet
Samuel H. Henck
Gerald A. Hofkin
Richard G. Holz
Carlos E. Ifarraguerri
Nina Vann Jeanes

Marc S. Leventhal
John P. Light
David E. Litrenta
Robert E. Ludicke
Jerome J. Mahoney
Roger Lee Mehl
Robert J. Myerburg
Michael B. A. Oldstone
David L. Rosen
Richard M. Sarles
Richard F. Schillaci
Thomas M. Sonn
Larry G. Tilley

1962

Raymond D. Bahr
J. Fred Baker
Robert B. Bokar
Louis C. Breschi
Bruce D. Broughton
John U. Buchman
Francis J. Burke
Louis R. Caplan
Jon B. Closson
Hammond J. Dugan III
Frederick S. Felser
Leonard J. Figelman
Herbert Gaither
I. F. Hawkins Jr.
Bernard S. Karpers
Mayer M. Katz
S. A. Klatsky
E. J. Koenigsberg
Paul A. Kohlhepp
Alan B. Lachman
Robert A. McCormick
Leroy L. Merring
David G. Musgjerd
Theodore C. Patterson
Donald David Pet
Phyllis K. Pullen
George C. Schmieler
Gregory J. Sophocleus
W. H. Sothoron Jr.
Osmar P. Steinwald
R. R. Stephenson
Kenneth W. Tuttle
Ralph E. Updike
William H. Wood Jr.
Francis A. Zampello

1963

Barry R. Adels
Robert M. Beazley
Lee David Brauer
Everett D. Bryan
Russell C. Bufalino
Robert M. Byers
Harold J. Campbell

Nijole B. Carozza
 Stephen P. Cohen
 Robert E. Dinker
 Peter C. Fuchs
 Leland M. Garrison
 B. Robert Giangrandi
 Michael G. Hayes
 Alice B. Heisler
 William H. Howard
 Thomas V. Inglesby
 Manfred K. Joeres
 Arnold J. Jules
 Paul F. Kaminski
 Eric E. Lindstrom
 Kenneth G. Magee
 Barbara A. McLean
 Charles R. Mock
 Philip H. Moore
 Janet E. Mules
 Hernan F. Padilla-Ramirez
 Neal J. Prendergast
 Mayer Schwartz
 Mitchell C. Sollod
 Harry A. Spalt
 Karl Stecher Jr.
 Kosta Stojanovich
 Frank J. Travisano
 Joseph R. Wilson
 Aron Wolf

1964

Sigmund A. Amitin
 Michael N. Ashman
 L. Bradley Baker
 Larry Becker
 Rima L. Brauer
 Barry M. Cohen
 Miriam L. Cohen
 Gustavo A. Colon
 John J. Conroy
 Thomas W. deBeck
 Donald A. Deinlein
 Salvatore R. Donohue
 Ellen Ann Duer
 Simon D. Glass
 Albert M. Gordon
 Lee E. Gresser
 Paul C. Hiley
 Euclid H. Jones
 Leeds E. Katzen
 Matthew L. Kaufman
 Richard J. Kelly
 Mark E. Korman
 Donald T. Lewers
 Ruth E. Luddy
 Edgar V. McGinley
 M. S. Michaelis
 Joel S. Mindel
 Samuel Muher

Jacob David Nagel
 David M. Nichols Jr.
 Thomas J. Porter
 Jose D. Quinones
 Charles E. Reckson
 Jerome P. Reichmister
 Barry N. Rosenbaum
 Eric D. Schmitter
 Perry S. Shelton
 Richard G. Shugarman
 Lawrence F. Solomon
 Gershon J. Spector
 Harold C. Standiford
 Robert E. Stoner
 Jonathan D. Tuerk
 Sherwood Ewell Wilson

1965

Jeffrey D. Aaronson
 John H. Axley
 Brian J. Baldwin
 Stanley L. Blum
 Barbara J. Bourland
 Bruce A. Brian
 Harry J. Brown
 Jeffrey L. Brown
 William H. Choate
 John C. Dumlér Jr.
 P. Hudson Fesche
 Allen A. Frey
 Stanley Friedler
 Ronald Goldner
 Stanley Goldsmith
 William M. Gould
 R. L. Handwerger
 David R. Harris
 Charles S. Harrison
 Frederick S. Herold
 Terren M. Himelfarb
 John C. Hisley
 C. E. Jones
 Allen H. Judman
 Allan S. Land
 Earl K. Landau
 William E. Legat
 Sanford L. Levin
 F. R. Lewis Jr.
 Susan H. Mather
 Carlos R. Mendez-Bryan
 Louis O. Olsen
 Michael E. Pelczar
 George Peters
 Jeffrey E. Poiley
 Donald Cornelius Roane
 Alfred B. Rosenstein
 Henry A. Saiontz
 S. L. Sattenspiel
 G. C. Sjolund Jr.
 Larry A. Snyder
 John M. Steffy

Harry C. Stein
 Harry Tabor
 Phillip P. Toskes
 Phillip Joseph Whelan
 Ann Robinson Wilke

1966

James E. Arnold
 Jay Martin Barrash
 Arnold S. Blaustein
 Michael P. Buchness
 Charles H. Classen
 Hammond C. Collins
 Michael A. Ellis
 William D. Ertag
 Stuart L. Fine
 Richard L. Flax
 Gary A. Fleming
 Dwight N. Fortier
 J. M. France Jr.
 George E. Gallahorn
 Richard S. Glass
 Stephen F. Gordon
 John G. Green
 Louis E. Grenzer
 Dean H. Griffin
 Michael J. Haney
 William O. Harrison
 J. M. Hawkins Jr.
 Elizabeth C. Hosick
 Larry T. Ingle
 Franklin L. Johnson
 Ronald H. Koenig
 Robert E. Leibowitz
 Stephen Machiz
 Joseph B. Marcus
 William J. Marek
 William T. Mason
 Carl A. Mattsson
 Jane C. McCaffrey
 Allan J. Monfried
 Barry E. L. Ominsky
 Carl J. Orfuss
 Carolyn J. Pass
 Gary D. Plotnick
 C. Downey Price
 James A. Quinlan
 Dudley Allen Raine Jr.
 Ernesto Rivera
 David S. Schwartz
 Alfred A. Serritella
 Richard D. Shuger
 Donald J. Siple
 Kurt P. Sligar
 Irvin M. Sopher
 James W. Spence
 Jeffrey S. Stier
 Robert A. Stram

Richard M. Susel
 Beresford M. Swan
 Henry L. Trattler
 Robert R. Young
 James G. Zimmerly

1967

Elizabeth A. Abel
 Stephen M. Adelman
 John A. Bigbee
 William F. Bloom
 William L. Boddie
 Colvin C. Carter
 Gerard D. Dobrzycki
 Perry A. Eagle
 Harris J. Feldman
 Henry Feuer
 John Wm. Gareis
 Joseph S. Gimbel
 Joel H. Goffman
 Jose R. Gracia
 David M. Hadden
 James L. Hamby
 J. J. Houston III
 Jean M. Jackson
 Michael A. Kaliner
 James G. Konrad
 George A. Lapes
 Gary M. Lattin
 Stuart H. Lessans
 Sheldon L. Markowitz
 Louis W. Miller
 Boyd D. Myers
 Joseph C. Orlando
 Edward B. Ostroff
 A. Z. Paritzky
 Gerald M. Pohost
 Jean Posner
 Allan S. Pristoop
 Ralph D. Reymond
 John F. Rogers
 John R. Rowell
 Marvin C. Sachs
 John C. Sewell
 Michael L. Sherman
 David M. Snyder
 Robert A. Sofferment
 John R. Stephens
 Kenneth B. Stern
 Donald B. Vogel
 Larry J. Warner
 Allan M. Wexler
 Gary N. Wilner
 Ronald Wm. Yakaitis

1968

Willard P. Amoss
 Charles R. Beamon Jr.
 Michael W. Benenson
 Barry A. Blum



MEMBERSHIP

Morton B. Blumberg
Robert Brull
R. S. Buddington
Joseph F. Callaghan Jr.
Todd D. Clopper
Elliot S. Cohen
Allen C. Egloff
Gerald B. Feldman
John G. Frizzera
Raymond Gambrill III
Sidney R. Gehlert
John D. Gelin
Ronald S. Glick
William N. Goldstein
Gerald I. Green
Stephen L. Hooper
George F. Hyman
James G. Kane
Kirk A. Keegan
George M. Knefely Jr.
Charles J. Lancelotta Jr.
Barry A. Lazarus
Ronald M. Legum
Gordon L. Levin
Abraham A. Litt
Stanford H. Malinow
Karl F. Mech Jr.
H. E. Mendelsohn
Anthony L. Merlis
Kathryn A. Mikesell-Hornbein
Bruce L. Miller
Beverley E.J. Morgan
Bert F. Morton
Ronald S. Pototsky
Joel Wm. Renbaum
Rorick T. Rimash
Norbert H. Roehl
Stephen D. Rosenbaum
Charles S. Samorodin
Barry J. Schlossberg
Burton G. Schonfeld
Howard Semins
Stuart H. Spielman
Elizabeth A. Turner
Jon M. Valigorsky
Edward E. Volcjak
Stanley R. Weimer
Robert T. Williams
Eugene Willis Jr.
Stuart Winakur
Edward J. Young

1969

Mark M. Applefeld
Edward E. Aston IV
Donald M. Baldwin
J. O. Ballard III
Emile A. Bendit
Barry B. Bercu
Sanders H. Berk

John C. Blasko
Roberta M. Braun
George R. Brown
Stan Brull
Donald Wm. Bryan
Edward A. Carter
Vaughn D. Cohan
Paul J. Connors
John A. Cooper
Leonard D. Cutler
Howard A. Davidov
Harold A. Dunsford
John A. Eaddy
Howard S. Faden
Richard E. Fisher
Barry H. Friedman
Donna L. Gibbas
Graham Gilmer III
Roy R. Goodman
Robert A. Helsel
Arnold Herskovic
Constance L. Holbrook
Mark D. Kappelman
Reynold M. Karr
Ronald A. Katz
Felix L. Kaufman
Stanton C. Kessler
M. L. Margolis
John R. McCormick
Arthur V. Milholland
Edwin E. Mohler
Malcolm D. Paul
Robert W. Phillips
Leslie H. Pierce Jr.
Edward F. Quinn
Leon Reinstein
David R. Richmond
Brian S. Saunders
Ronald L. Schneider
Alan J. Segal
John W. Shaffer
David M. Shobin
K. F. Skitarelic
William I. Smulyan
David A. Solomon
Tracy N. Spencer III
Kenneth C. Ullman
Haven N. Wall Jr.
David A. Wike

1970

Harry A. Ardolino
Jerome D. Aronowitz
George L. Austin
Alva S. Baker
Francis A. Bartek
David H. Berkeley
David H. Berman

Charles N. Bookoff
Martin Braun
Henry A. Briele
Leo A. Courtney III
Dwight E. Cramer
Robert B. Craven
Donald D. Douglas
Gary P. Fisher
Joseph N. Friend
Michael A. Grasso
W. D. Hakkarinen
Louis S. Halikman
William M. Hart Jr.
Howard M. Hirsch
Donald H. Hislop
Lin H. Ho
Kenneth M. Hoffman
Whitney Houghton
Dennis J. Hurwitz
Thomas F. Kline
Richard J. Kolker
James A. Kopper
Bennett L. Lavenstein
Henry A. Lewis
Philip A. Mackowiak
C. B. Marek Jr.
Thomas P. Miles
James S. Murphy
P. David Myerowitz
Juan M. Pardo
John H. Poehlman
R. B. Pollard Jr.
David B. Posner
Gerald M. Rehert
Robert F. Sarlin
Carol E. C. Schwarz
Louis A. Shpritz
Gregory T. Sobczak
David Tapper
William A. Warren
Arthur M. Warwick
Charles I. Weiner
Robert I. White
S. M. Zaborowski
Bernard E. Zeligman
Norman L. Zeller

1971

Peter W. Beall
Elliott S. H. Bondi
Richard A. Bordow
George H. Brouillet
Ronald Paul Byank
Charles R. Chaney
Sachiko T. Cochran
Daniel I. Cohen
Harriet T. Cokely
Terry P. Detrich
Kenneth V. Eden

Fredric B. Flax
Louis G. Gelrud
Burton J. Glass
Robert B. Greifinger
Gary A. Grosart
J. J. Haggerty Jr.
Peter M. Hartmann
Jerry Herbst
Ivanhoe B. Higgins Jr.
Ben Tsun-Lin Ho
C. F. Hobelmann Jr.
T. N. Jarrell III
Richard C. Keown
Wallace M. Kowalczyk
John B. Kramer
Robert B. Lehman
William R. Linthicum
Jack S. Lissauer
Michael L. Mattern
R. M. Mentzer
James E. Mouldsdale
Robert J. Neborsky
Susan S. Perlstein
Donald M. Rocklin
Paul T. Rogers
JoAnn C. C. Santos
Michael J. Schultz
Panayiotis L. Sitaras
Marshall K. Steele III
Janee D. Steinberg
Benedict A. Termini
Kerry J. Thompson
Harvey M. Tompakov
C. T. Woolsey Jr.

1972

Barbara Rosenthal Adler
Robert W. Ashmore
Robert J. Bauer
James H. Biddison
Roy C. Blank
Bradley J. Bradford
Deborah Brandchaft Matro
Cary D. Brown
Elizabeth R. Brown
Howard Caplan
Marc L. Chaiken
Casper E. Cline III
Wayne L. Crowder
Theodore H. Cryer
Judith M. Dischel
Walter H. Dorman
R. F. Draper Jr.
C. Thomas Folkemer
Karen S. Fountain
Darryl J. Garfinkel
Matthew J. Gibney
Sheila S. Gibney
Michael E. Golembieski
Sumner H. Goodman

Robert B. Grossman
John C. Harris
Nelson H. Hendler
John R. Horn
Joseph K. Jamaris
Neil B. Kappelman
Jeffrey J. Kline
Mark J. LeVine
Paul D. Light
Linda Markley Livingston
Robert H. Malstrom
Stanley A. Morrison
Joseph D. Moser
Thomas E. Murphy Jr.
John A. Niziol
John M. O'Day
Michael J. Ossi
M. R. Petriella
William E. Randall Jr.
Marlene E. S. Rogers
Martin S. Rosenthal
Charles J. Schleupner
John E. Seibel Jr.
Richard H. Sherman
Gerard V. Smith
H. Hershey Sollod
Thomas J. Toner Jr.
Miriam C. Turner
Peter D. Vash
Dean L. Vassar
Jerald P. Waldman
Michael L. Walker
Eliot M. Wallack
Howard J. Weinstein
Thomas V. Whitten
Brian J. Winter
Celeste L. Woodward

1973

James D. Abbott
Bruce L. Beck
Jeffrey C. Blum
Charles R. Clark
Edwin A. Deitch
Michael J. Dodd
Steven H. Dolinsky
Raymond D. Drapkin
Edward M. Eisenbrey
Jean M. Eisenbrey
Charles Gregory Elliott
William R. Gaver
Stephen H. Glasser
David J. Greifinger
Steven J. Gross
Daniel C. Hardesty
Louis E. Harman III
David E. Herman
David L. Hoover
Mark Jacobs

Allan S. Jaffe
Michael F. Jaworski
Murray A. Kalish
Erich Kim
Walter B. Koppel
Barnett Kramer
Merric D. Landy
Stephen K. Lemon
Jeffrey S. Lobel
Thomas W. Long
Martin Y. Magram
Thomas E. Mansfield
A. Robert Masten
Elizabeth Feeney Masten
Margaret B. Rennels
Donald J. Russ
Howard I. Saiontz
Ronald A. Seff
Frank Shallenberger III
Gregory B. Shankman
Ronald F. Sher
Barbara W. Siskind
Ira M. Stone
Ronald J. Taylor
David A. Van Echo
Charles B. Watson
Frances Q. Wong

1974

Samuel I. Benesh
Lynn M. Billingsley
Jeffrey P. Block
Alan L. Carroll
James G. Chaconas
R. P. Christianson
Frederick L. Dewberry
Thomas C. Doerner
Alan E. Gober
William L. Gonzalez
Jay C. Grochmal
Robert M. Guthrie
D. Burke Haskins
Charles B. Hatton
Jean W. Helz
Michael H. Hotchkiss
Charles M. Jaffe
Laslo E. Kolta
Celia A. Kramer
Howard G. Lanham
Merral B. Lewis
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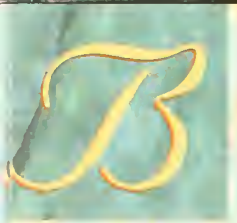
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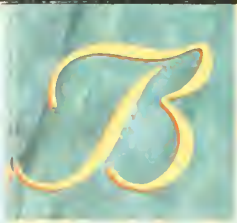
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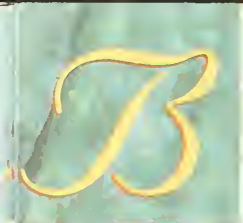
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Martha Clevenger
David Cosenza
Kester L.H. Crosse Jr.
Shannon Fox
Robert Freishtat
Rachelle Gajadhar
Lauren Gordon
Arlene L. Hankinson
Alejandro Heffess
David Heydrick
David Hinkle
Matthew Howie

Risa Weiner Huber
Kimberly A. Johnston
Margaret Kelly
Sean Koskinen
Rachel Kramer
Carmen Krejci
Sapna Patel Kuehl
Susan Lanham
Hubert S. Lin
Lee Alexander Maddox
Thomas Maslen
Barbara Matthews
Edward McCarron
Jennifer Menge
Nicholas Meyer
Andrew Morton
Brian Newcomb
Nhan-Anh Nguyen-Khoa
Barbara Piasecki
Victoria C. Pierce
Aliya Poshni
Y. Pritham Raj
G. Anthony Reina Jr.
Martina Afshar Reiss
Lisa Edenbaum Rubenst
Heidi Ginter Shah
Julie A. Slick
Mary Ann Sorra
Debbie Spencer
Carol Swanson
Myra Tolan
Ann Urban
Marie Vandenbosche
Jane Wang
Eduards Ziedins
Craig Zinderman
Jennifer Zinderman
Matthew Zmurko

1998

Titus C. Abraham
Karin A.S. Anderson
Jeremy S. Barron
Aaron M. Bates
Brendan C. Berry
Percy Boateng
Susanne Katz Bobenrieth
Lorraine F. Burns
Louise Jeannette Chamberlain
Herlene Chatha
John M. Cox
Jacqueline A. C. Curay
Jonathan E. Davis
Dina M. Elaraj
Elizabeth D. Feldman
Erin Latham Giudice

Michael A. Giudice
Ryokei K. Imai
A. Christian Iudica
Erika S. Kenney
Thomas J. Kenney III
Mysheika R. Lemaile-Williams
Jennifer C. Logan
Melinda A. Mantello
Timothy J. McAveney
Jessie M. McCary
Otha Myles
Megan O'Brien
Eric J. Park
Penny J. Volcjak Peacock
Daniel J. Podberesky
Rajesh M. Prabhu
Karen R. Raksis
Kevin C. Reed
Stasia S. Reynolds
Camil N. Sader
Rachel Exelbert Sch
Betty B. Staples
David M. Steele
Ian S. Tucker
Emily Cootauco White
Shannon J. Winakur
John Woo
Mark A. Wrona
Harry G. Yfantis

1999

Rosemarie A. Anderson
Laurel L. Bell
Janine A. Blackman
Elizabeth M. Ciorola
Chicky Dadlani
Leslie Emmert-Buck
Lenny Feldman
Robert D. Flint Jr.
Poonam L. Gutt
Thomas D. Horst
Douglas A. Jacobstein
Eric K. Johnson
Jennifer S. Landy
Michael C. Lee
Brian M. Levin
Nazli B. McDonnell
Susan S. McLaughlin
Christopher J. Murphy
Catherine S. Nelson
Thuy D. Ngo
Sherri L. Passarell-Burden
Stacey G. Robert
Richard L. Rosol
Frances D. Seymour
Kristin Michelle Ward Stackpole

Ursina R. Teitelbaum
Leonardo M. Vicira
Mallory Williams
Alla Zilberman

2000

John C. Abel
Rebecca L. Appel
Melissa Arking
Shelleye-Anne M. Bailey
Malka Blass
Justin T. Blum
Tamara L. Burgunder
Ivan D. Cardona
Amy R. Evenson
Stacy D. Garrett
Kristine M. Griffin
James P. Hamilton
Joseph M. Herman
Charles F. Hobelmann III
Kurt R. Horst
Carla B. Janvie
Michele A. Jorgenson
David I. Kagen
Melissa H. Katz
Meena A. Khan
Oanh H. Luring
Christopher M. Marano
Phillip B. Marshall
Morgen Bernius McCullough
Nancy M. McGreal
Pai C. Meng
Carla M. Mosby
Claudia U. Pfeil
Kadisha B. Rapp
Joanne D. Saxour
Debra L. Schwab
David M. Schwartz
Matthew D. Sedgley
April V. Shelton
Samsher B. Sonawane
Rivka Y. Stein
Bradley J. Wasserman
Ari Y. Weintraub
Katherine N. Wex
Jianping Yang
Lisa B. Yanoff

Friends & Faculty

Miguel A. Castro Jr.
James I. Hudson
David E. Kelley
Edward C. Loo
Ms. Kristen Roberts
Joseph R. Salvatore
E. L. Sherrer

CLASS NOTES

40s

1941: Gene A. Croce and wife Marion of Cranston, R.I., spent their winter months in Florida and enjoy the warm weather. Gene has been retired from the practice of OB/GYN for seven years and is an avid golfer.

1942: William J. Senter and wife Bettye apologize for not attending the 60th reunion this spring. They are fine, but were involved in a lot of family activities including the graduations of three grandchildren.

50s

1953: Rafael Longo of San Juan, P.R., is looking forward to the 50th reunion of his class on May 1, 2 & 3, 2003.

1955: Morton D. Kramer of Baltimore, the MAA President, wishes to inform his classmates that wife Carol passed away on December 1, 2001.

1957: Marvin S. Arons resigned as chief of plastic surgery at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven Connecticut and as director of the Yale Plastic Surgery Residency, two positions he held for 25 years. This year he was named physician of the year by the medical staff of the latter hospital. Dr. Arons continues in part-time practice with son Jeffrey, who completed a plastic surgery residency at Case Western Reserve and an orthopaedic hand fellowship at Syracuse.

70s

1970: Philip A. Mackowiak of Sherwood Forest, Md., is governor for the Maryland chapter of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine. He is director of the medical care clinic at the VA

Maryland Health Care System and professor and vice chairman of the department of medicine at Maryland. **Carol Schwarz** of Albuquerque, N.M., reports that daughter Kathy is a first year medical student at the University of New Mexico. **Hans Schwarz, '70**, is Kathy's father.

1975: Kenneth Iserson of Tucson, Ariz., has completed *Demon Doctors: Physicians as Serial Killers*, published by Galen Press.

1977: Astrida Plucis-Turkopulo of Annapolis, Md., works three days a week and travels 11 weeks during the summer.

1979: Robert Dorr of Branford, Conn., is enjoying life on the Connecticut shoreline with his wife and two children. He has a private pediatric practice.

80s

1980: Marc D. Sokolow of Towson, Md., is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. **Col. Paul E. Whittaker** of Gig Harbor, Wash., has returned from a deployment to Southwest Asia in support of Army and Air Force operations in central command.

1982: Mary Beth Jones Lindsay practices OB/GYN in Salisbury, Md., and has recently taken on a new partner. She and spouse Terry have three boys: Scott, age 16; Matt, age 13; and Erik, age 11. **Rebecca Love** is moving to western New York to practice acute care emergency medicine, after practicing in an urgent care center for two years in Baltimore following her divorce. Her oldest boy is a librarian at the Pratt Library, while her middle child is applying to art colleges. Her youngest is 11. **Barbara W. Reeve** of Ellsworth, Maine, is a member of the Ellsworth City Council while maintaining a full-time solo office practice in psychiatry. Husband Bill buys and sells used books and coaches swimming.

1983: George M. Boyer of Baltimore is chairman of the department of medicine at Mercy Medical Center. **Eric Scott** and wife Jennifer of Gainesville, Fla., are celebrating their 20th anniversary in October. They have three girls, ages eleven, nine and five. The two older daughters earned black belts. Eric has a private neurosurgery practice and maintains a courtesy faculty position in the department of neurosurgery at the University of Florida. **Milton Sniadach** of Englewood, Colo., went tuna fishing off Ocean City in July.

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CLASS NOTES

1985: Lance S. Burns and wife Rosanne of Glendale, Ariz., announce the birth of Carter Joseph on December 5, 2001. He joins Ben, age 11; Rachel, age nine; and Jack, age two. Lance practices ER Medicine at Arrowhead Hospital and is base station director, vice chair of medicine, and assistant clinical professor at Midwestern University.

1988: Donald O. Kreger, wife Jill and children Alexandra and Jesse moved back to Fort Collins, Colo., where Donald has joined the Rocky Mountain Center for Reproductive Medicine. This follows his seven years on the faculty of the University of South Dakota School of Medicine.

1989: David A. Stone of Naples, Fla., is medical director of Anchor Health Centers' cardiac rehabilitation program. Wife Janice is expecting a sibling for daughter Jessica in October.

90s

1990: Maryrose Eichelberger of Millersville, Md., has a private practice in internal medicine in Severna Park. She and husband Jay have two daughters: Alicia, age eight; and Rachel, age six. **Shari Reichenberg Cohen** and husband Phillip announce the birth of twins Joshua Paul and Rebecca Mollie on September 26, 2001.

1991: Karen Gibbons of San Antonio, Tex., practices pediatrics in a small group. Husband Jack is a flight surgeon at Brooks AFB. They have two girls: Emily, age four; and Elizabeth, age one.

1992: F. Scott Pereles is director of body MRI at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine in Chicago where he is an assistant professor of radiology. He and wife Lauren have a one year old son and are expecting their second in September.

Send in your **NOMINATIONS** for our *Alumni Awards!*

Alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2002.

The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include impact of accomplishments; local, state, national, and international recognition; supporting letters, and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the alumni association and medical school.

Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Alice Heisler, '63
Chair of the Awards Committee
Medical Alumni Association
522 W. Lombard Street
Baltimore MD 21201-1636.

1994: Jon Simon and wife Tina of Baldwin, Md., announce the birth of son Benjamin in June 2001, their second. Simon's medicine/pediatrics practice in Phoenix is thriving.

1995: Steven Blash is working with Johns Hopkins Community Physicians in Hagerstown, Md. **Kevin Dooley** of Gansevoort, N.Y., was listed among the "Top Docs" in *Connecticut Magazine*. He is now a family physician and hospitalist in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and enjoys being closer to the mountains and lakes. **Suman Mishra** of Pittsburgh married Dinakar Golla, M.D., a plastic surgery resident at the University of Pittsburgh.

1996: Michael Franks is serving a fellowship in urologic oncology at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. **Allison Jensen** and husband Alex of Minneapolis welcomed their first child, Kyle Alexander in December 2001. She is an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota specializing in pediatric ophthalmology. **Paul Jung** of Owings Mills, Md., is a plaintiff in a class-action lawsuit challenging the National Resident Matching Program. He is a fellow at Johns Hopkins.

1998: Dina Elaraj of Rockville, Md., is performing research as part of a surgical oncology fellowship at the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health. **Otha Myles** is serving an infectious disease fellowship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. after returning from Bosnia as part of Task Force Medical Eagle.

1999: Seth Cohen and wife Jessica enjoy living in New York City and plan to be there another three years as Seth completes a fellowship in hematology/oncology at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. **Thomas Horst** is enjoying Coconut Grove in Miami, Fla., with one year remaining of OB/GYN training. He shares a house with **David Belloso** who will become chief resident at Miami Children's Hospital.

00s

2000: James P. Hamilton of Chicago is completing his second year of a general medicine residency at Northwestern-McGaw and has accepted a GI fellowship at Maryland starting in July 2003. He lives with **Meena Khan** who is PGY2 at the University of Chicago.

The Medical Alumni Association welcomes its newest members from the Class of 2002. This month they head off to their training programs. The locations and their residencies were revealed on Thursday, March 21 at the annual celebration held in Davidge Hall. The event, which includes a post-match family luncheon at the Holiday Inn, is sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association through the generosity of Morton D. Kramer, '55.

This year's class will attend 95 programs in 25 states with roughly 27 percent remaining at Maryland. Primary care accounts for 62 percent of the specialties, including 44 students or 35 percent going into internal medicine.

Anderson, Stephan
Medicine (Preliminary)
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.
Diagnostic Radiology
Boston University Medical
Center
Boston, Mass.

Ault, Kristen
Psychiatry
University of
Maryland/Sheppard Pratt
Baltimore, Md.

Bauer, Karen
Family Practice
Christiana Care
Newark, Del

Beidler, Lorin
Family Practice
York Hospital
York, Pa.

Belbot, Jennifer
Pediatrics
Hershey/Penn State
Hershey, Pa.

Brathwaite, Ron
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, Calif.

Britos-Bray, Martin
Internal Medicine
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Burkhart, Bradd
Orthopaedic Surgery
Orlando Regional
Healthcare
Orlando, Fla.

Choi, Jenna
Internal Medicine
McGaw Medical
Center/Northwestern
University
Chicago, Ill.

Cina, Majid
Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Clark, Tracey
Pediatrics
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Cuadrado, Daniel
Surgery
Madigan Army Medical
Center
Tacoma, Wash.

Davis, Charles
Orthopaedic Surgery
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Desai, Apurva
Internal Medicine
Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Va.

Match Day '02

Barclay, Joshua
Internal Medicine
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Barkdull, Jill
Family Practice
Providence Hospital
Washington, D.C.

Barnett, Katrina
Medicine (Preliminary)
Rush/Presbyterian/St. Lukes
Chicago, Ill.
Emergency Medicine
Boston University Medical
Center
Boston, Mass.

Belecki, Christine
Emergency Medicine
Beth Israel Medical Center
New York, N.Y.

Bishow, Heidi
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Thomas Jefferson University
Philadelphia, Pa.

Blum, Eric
Internal Medicine
Barnes/Jewish Hospital
St. Louis, Mo.

Bose, Debashish
Surgery
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Callender, Ealena
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Howard University Hospital
Washington, D.C.

Cavagna, Marco
Internal Medicine
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Chase, Shanita
Family Practice
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Chiu, Henry
Internal Medicine
University of Florida Shands
Hospital
Gainesville, Fla.

Collins, Kamau
Psychiatry
Hershey/Penn State
Hershey, Pa.

Corwell, Brian
Emergency Medicine
B. I. Deaconess Medical
Center
Boston, Mass.

Cox, Jennifer
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
University of Michigan
Hospitals
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Desi, Richard
Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Dickson, Tere
Pediatrics
SUNY Health Science
Center
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dodge, Rachel
Pediatrics
Rainbow Babies &
Children's Hospital
Cleveland, Ohio

Epstein, Steven
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Evans, Shawn
Medicine—Categorical
 York Hospital
 York, Pa.

Fasiuddin, Orooj
Pediatrics
 Yale-New Haven Hospital
 New Haven, Conn.

Ferris, Laura
Medicine (Preliminary)
 University Health Center of
 Pittsburgh
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fibkins, Shawn
Transitional
 Mayo Graduate School of
 Medicine
 Jacksonville, Fla.
Diagnostic Radiology
 Jackson Memorial Hospital
 Miami, Fla.

Fields, Eve
Medicine (Preliminary)
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.
Psychiatry
 Johns Hopkins Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.

Flagg, Dara
Pediatrics
 INOVA Fairfax Hospital
 Falls Church, Va.

Friedman, Daphne
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Gallagher, Katherine
Surgery
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Garing, Kendall
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
 University Health System of
 East Carolina
 Greenville, N.C.

Gellad, Walid
*Internal Medicine/Primary
 Care*
 Brigham & Women's
 Hospital
 Boston, Mass.

Ghalib, Kareem
Psychiatry
 NYP Hospital/Columbia
 Presbyterian
 New York, N.Y.

Gibbons, Erin
Surgery (Preliminary)
 University Health Center of
 Pittsburgh
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Urology
 University Health Center of
 Pittsburgh
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gibson, Matthew
Family Practice
 Fairfax Family Practice
 Center
 Fairfax, Va.

Goel, Raven
Internal Medicine
 University of North
 Carolina Hospital
 Chapel Hill, N.C.

Grossman, Marc
Medicine (Preliminary)
 Christiana Care
 Newark, Del.
*Physical Medicine and
 Rehabilitation*
 Sinai Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.



In celebration are Matthew Smith, Ryan Katz and Isaac Turner.

Hamilton, Matthew
Internal Medicine
 Boston University Medical
 Center
 Boston, Mass.

Hexter, Daniel
Medicine (Preliminary)
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.
Neurology
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Hinton, Timothy
Internal Medicine
 Vanderbilt University
 Medical Center
 Nashville, Tenn.

Horazy, Kathleen
Medicine (Preliminary)
 Union Memorial Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.
Anesthesiology
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Hsu, Ben
Emergency Medicine
 St. Lukes/Roosevelt Hospital
 New York, N.Y.

Huang, Harry
Pediatrics
 Children's Hospital
 Los Angeles, Calif.

Husain, Mansoor
Transitional
 Harbor Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.
Diagnostic Radiology
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Ingle, Steven
*Internal Medicine/
 Primary Care*
 University of Colorado
 Denver, Colo.

Jastreboff, Ania
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Katz, Ryan
Plastic Surgery
 Johns Hopkins Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.

Katzen, Scott
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Kauffman, Daniel
Psychiatry
 University of Virginia
 Charlottesville, Va.

Keller, Sarah
Internal Medicine
 University of Illinois
 Chicago, Ill.

Keysor, Matthew
Pediatrics
 Keesler Airforce Base
 Biloxi, Miss.

Khan, Yasmin
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Kim, Peter
Internal Medicine
 Washington Hospital Center
 Washington, D.C.

Kim, Ronald
Emergency Medicine
 Sinai/Grace Hospital
 Detroit, Mich.

Kimball, Amy
Internal Medicine
 Johns Hopkins Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.

King, Christopher
Internal Medicine
 Walter Reed Army Medical
 Center
 Washington, DC.

Kla, Koffi
Medicine (Preliminary)
 Union Memorial Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.
Anesthesiology
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Kreisberg, Roderick
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Krishnamurthy, Barath
Internal Medicine
 Einstein/Jacobi Hospitals
 Bronx, N.Y.

Krumholz, Andrea
Internal Medicine
 University of Colorado
 Denver, Colo.

Kuehl, Peter
Medicine (Categorical)
 Union Memorial Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.

Kwan, Matthew
Surgery
 Temple University Hospital
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Ladenson, Melissa
Internal Medicine
 B. I. Deaconess Medical
 Center
 Boston, Mass.

Levinson, Brett
Medicine (Preliminary)
 N. Shore/Manhasset
 Manhasset, N.Y.
Ophthalmology
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Loughlin, Ceila
Pediatrics
 Johns Hopkins Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.

Lovinger, Aaron
Emergency Medicine
 UMDNJ—R. W. Johnson
 Camden, N.J.

Lowe, Dorothy
Internal Medicine
 Cedars/Sinai Medical Center
 Los Angeles, Calif.

Luskey, Mary
Pediatrics
 University of Hawaii
 Honolulu, Hawaii

Lyn, Shernette
Family Practice
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Mah, Alex
Medicine (Preliminary)
 Union Memorial Hospital
 Baltimore, Md.
Anesthesiology
 Brigham & Women's
 Hospital
 Boston, Mass.

Marchesiello, Eugenia
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Martin, Melissa
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

McGlone, Andrew
Family Practice
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Meadows, Dean
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Menon, Gopinath
Plastic Surgery
 Georgetown University
 Hospital
 Washington, D.C.

Mir, Samy
Internal Medicine
 Brigham & Women's
 Hospital
 Boston, Mass.

Mitra, Soma
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics
 UMDNJ—New Jersey
 Medical Center
 Newark, N.J.

Moul, Danielle
Medicine (Preliminary)
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.

Musk, Amy
Emergency Medicine
 Hospital of the University of
 Pennsylvania
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Nehrling, Jessica
Pediatrics
 University of Virginia
 Charlottesville, Va.

Ness, Steven
Transitional
 Frankford Hospitals
 Philadelphia, Pa.
Ophthalmology
 Boston University Medical
 Center
 Boston, Mass.

Oh, Eun
Internal Medicine
 Lehigh Valley Hospital
 Allentown, Pa.

Olson, Nora
Family Practice
 York Hospital
 York, Pa.

Patton, Christine
Emergency Medicine
 Allegheny General Hospital
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pessoa, Nikkita
Internal Medicine
 University of Maryland
 Baltimore, Md.



Shernette Lyn was the last student to receive her match news and won the reverse lottery.

Petit, Joshua

Transitional
Scripps Mercy Hospital
San Diego, Calif.
Radiation Oncology
Massachusetts General
Hospital
Boston, Mass.

Pickett, Octavia

Internal Medicine
UMDNJ—R. W. Johnson
Piscataway, N.J.

Price, Rahshana

Family Practice
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn.

Rea, Jeffrey

Emergency Medicine
Madigan Army Medical
Center
Tacoma, Wash.

Reif, Robert

Medicine (Preliminary)
York Hospital
York, Pa.
Neurology
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Rice, Andrew

Family Practice
Maine Dartmouth Family
Practice
Augusta, Maine

Robinson, Keith

Internal Medicine
University of Massachusetts
Worcester, Mass.

Rodrigues, Lori

Pediatrics
Hershey/Penn State
Hershey, Pa.



Eugenia Marchesiello celebrates with mother Pat after learning that she will train at Maryland in internal medicine.

Sansur, Charles

Surgery (Preliminary)
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.
Neurosurgery
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Savoy, Margot

Family Practice
Crozer-Chester Medical
Center
Upland, Pa.

Segreti, Francis

Pediatrics
Eastern Virginia Medical
School
Norfolk, Va.

Shannon, Kisa

Family Practice
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Shirodkar, Sandeepa

Pediatrics
UMDNJ—R. W. Johnson
Piscataway, N.J.

Sloane, Dana

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Smith, Lauren

Medicine (Preliminary)
Union Memorial Hospital
Baltimore, Md.
Emergency Medicine
Cook County Hospital
Chicago, Ill.

Smith, Matthew

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Smith, Talbot

Family Practice
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

Smolyak, Nelly

Internal Medicine
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Spivak, Adam

Internal Medicine
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Stewart, Sean

Emergency Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Stolbach, Andrew

Emergency Medicine
St. Lukes/Roosevelt
New York, N.Y.

Stump, E. Daren

Emergency Medicine
Thomas Jefferson University
Philadelphia, Pa.

Summerfield, Michael

Medicine (Preliminary)
Johns Hopkins Hospital—
Bayview
Baltimore, Md.
Ophthalmology
Washington Hospital Center
Washington, D.C.

Sun, Vivian

Surgery
University of Washington
Seattle, Wash.

Tang, Anita

Surgery
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Thompson, Elissa

Internal Medicine
Washington Hospital Center
Washington, D.C.

Toll, Caroline

Internal Medicine
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn.

Turner, Christina

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Turner, Isaac

Medicine (Preliminary)
Franklin Square Hospital
Baltimore, Md.
Neurology
Wayne State University
Detroit, Mich.

Wang, David

Internal Medicine
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Williams, Danelle

Family Practice
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Wood, Richard

Medicine (Preliminary)
Union Memorial Hospital
Baltimore, Md.
Anesthesiology
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Yao, Michael

Medicine (Preliminary)
University of Maryland
Baltimore, Md.

Yungmann, Lisa

Psychiatry
Walter Reed Army Medical
Center
Washington, D.C.

Yunyongying, Pete

Internal Medicine
University of Texas
Southwestern
Dallas, Tex.

Please note: The "Transitional"
residency was formerly called
"rotational."

In Memoriam

Julius H. Goodman, '30

Baltimore

March 3, 2002

A 1926 graduate of the school of pharmacy at the University of Maryland, Dr. Goodman worked as a pharmacist to pay for his medical studies. He completed an internship and residency in surgery at Mercy Hospital and opened a family practice in Baltimore during the Great Depression. Dr. Goodman could often be seen walking to house calls near his office, often accepting hams, pies or a jar of homemade pickles in lieu of payment. During WWII, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and worked in a military hospital in England. In 1945, Dr. Goodman was discharged with the rank of captain and resumed his practice in Baltimore where he practiced until retirement in 1976. In retirement he volunteered at Mercy Medical Center and eventually headed Mercy's Little Italy Health Center. He retired for a second time in 1985. Dr. Goodman was preceded in death by wife Mary, and is survived by son Jay, '61, two grandchildren and companion Betty Artis.

John E. Savage, '32

Edina, Minnesota

February 2, 2002

During WWII, Dr. Savage served in the Army Medical Corps and was discharged with the rank of major. An obstetrician, he was a founder of Towson's Greater Baltimore Medical Center and first chief of obstetrics, a post he held from 1965–1973. He was the hospital's chief of staff from 1965–1968. Appointments included serving as chief of staff at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland from 1958–1965 and its chief of obstetrics from 1945–1965. In 1958, Dr. Savage was elected president of Maryland

Medical Service which administered Blue Shield. In 1967, he was president of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Dr. Savage was preceded in death by wife Louise and son John Jr., and he is survived by daughter Caroline, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

George Silverton, '32

Baltimore

April 18, 2002

After training in internal medicine at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Hampshire, Dr. Silverton practiced general medicine in Baltimore until WWII. He enlisted in the Army Medical Corps where he received training in radiology and served as a battalion surgeon with the 29th Division's 176th Regiment in the European Theatre. Dr. Silverton landed in Europe five days after D-Day and participated in the Battle of St. Lo and the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. He served at the first military hospital established in Germany after Allied troops crossed the Rhine River at the Remagen Bridge. Dr. Silverton was discharged in 1945 with the rank of captain, earning five battle stars. He resumed training in radiology at Bellevue Hospital in New York. From 1949–1969, he was chief of radiology at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, N.C. Returning to Baltimore in 1969, Dr. Silverton joined the radiology staff at the Veterans Hospital on Loch Raven Boulevard, where he worked until retirement in 1993. He is survived by wife Sara, two daughters and a granddaughter.

Phillip A. Insley, '34

Salisbury, Maryland

February 12, 2002

Dr. Insley opened a general medical and surgical practice in Salisbury after graduation and training. During WWII, when there was a shortage of physicians, Dr. Insley delivered more than 250 babies in addition to maintaining his practice. He was a board member of the John B. Parsons Foundation, a Salisbury charity, and was a charter member of the Salisbury Biracial Commission which helped to peacefully integrate Wicomico County in the late 1960s. Dr. Insley retired after 43 years of practice. He was preceded in death by wife Elinor, and he is survived by son Philip A. Insley Jr., '63, daughter Emily, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Milton Bernstein, '36

Baltimore

March 6, 2002

After graduation, Dr. Bernstein served a two-year internship at Sinai Hospital. He practiced neurology and psychiatry in Baltimore until retirement in 1982. Dr. Bernstein also served as a consultant for the VA and Social Security. He and wife Elizabeth had two children, both physicians.

Norman Kleiman, '36

Baltimore

February 21, 2002

Following graduation and training, Dr. Kleiman opened a medical practice on Fulton Avenue in Baltimore in 1938 and, until retirement around 1987, practiced at an office at Mount Holly Street and Edmondson Avenue. During WWII, Dr. Kleiman was commander of an Allied-run prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart and was discharged with the rank of captain. He was preceded in death by wife Elsie and is survived by Doris Brown, whom he married in

In Memoriam

1985. Survivors also include son Harry, daughter Marjorie (MD), two stepchildren and two grandchildren.

Otto G. Matheke Jr., '37
Roseland, New Jersey
January 11, 2002

Dr. Matheke was a major in the U.S. Army during WWII, serving in the Burma-China-India Theatre as a surgeon in the field hospitals. Back in America, he shared his practice with father Otto Sr., '08, and cousin George A. Matheke, '33, in Newark and East Orange, N.J. He was chief of staff at United Hospitals in Newark from 1963–1980 and retired as a surgeon in 1980. Dr. Matheke started a second career as medical director at Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Newark from 1980–94, and worked as a consultant for the company from 1994–1998. He was a warden and vestryman at Trinity Cathedral in Newark, vestryman at St. Luke's Church in Montclair, and was chief of fund raising at the Montclair Red Cross from 1995–1998. Dr. Matheke and wife Elsa had five children, ten grandchildren and three children by informal adoption.

Samuel T. R. Revell Jr., '37
Rock Hill, South Carolina
December 23, 2001

During WWII, Dr. Revell served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1941–1945, before beginning his career in Baltimore. He joined the faculty at the University of Maryland, serving as professor of medicine until retirement in 1971. He and wife Ruth had five children and seven grandchildren. One of their children, Mary, died in 2000, and brother Walter, '41, died in 1997.

H. Pearce MacCubbin, '40
Winchester, Virginia
October 3, 2001

H. L. Earnhardt Jr., '46
Fredericksburg, Virginia
January 17, 2002

Edward A. Newell, '48
Gulfport, Mississippi
February 20, 2002

After an internship at South Baltimore General Hospital, Dr. Newell received residency training at Kings County Hospital, SUNY in New York, followed by a fellowship in Boston at Lahey Clinic. A noted otolaryngologist, Dr. Newell performed surgery for the Dallas Cowboys football team from 1965–1975. Additionally, he eliminated laryngeal dysfunction of various etiologies from Hollywood and New York actors, actresses and singers, including European opera singers. Dr. Newell was chief of otolaryngology at Methodist, St. Paul, and Presbyterian hospitals in Dallas. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology and clinical professor of otolaryngology at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School. He played a role in the development of microscopic aural surgery—myringoplasty, tympanoplasty, middle ear transplants, stapedectomy and fenestration of the oval window. He and wife Roz had one daughter and three grandchildren who survive him.

Joseph Deckelbaum, '51
Baltimore
March 23, 2002

Dr. Deckelbaum trained in internal medicine at Sinai Hospital and joined the Air Force as a flight surgeon, stationed in Laredo, Texas. He was discharged with the rank of captain in 1955 and returned to Baltimore where he converted the front porch and living room of his father-in-law's house into a medical office. From 1960–1975, Dr. Deckelbaum practiced in the West

Rogers Avenue Medical Center. In 1975, he formed a partnership with four physicians and was one of the founders and planners of Northwest Hospital Center in Randallstown. Dr. Deckelbaum retired from full-time practice in 2000 but continued making grand rounds at Sinai and Johns Hopkins hospitals. He is survived by wife Edythe, two sons, one daughter and seven grandchildren.

Robert W. Gebhardt, '52
Forest Hill, Maryland
March 18, 2002

Following graduation, Dr. Gebhardt completed an internship and residency in internal medicine at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles and Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore. He maintained a private practice in Baltimore from 1954–1969, then moved to Winchester, Va., where he worked as an emergency room physician at Winchester Memorial Hospital until retiring in 1989. Dr. Gebhardt returned to Baltimore in 1993 and later settled in Forest Hill. A lifelong big game hunter, Dr. Gebhardt made the first of two safaris to Kenya in 1957, and he often traveled to Wyoming to hunt elk. He was preceded in death by wife Dorothy and is survived by son Christopher and one grandson.

Earl Cohen, '54
Marina Del Rey, California
February 28, 2002

James T. Murphy, '55
New Lisbon, Wisconsin
March 4, 2002

Dr. Murphy practiced general surgery at St. Francis Hospital in LaCrosse, Wis., for 25 years. He served as chief of staff from 1976–77, chief of surgery from 1976–80 and 1984–1986. Dr. Murphy was a member of the Ameri-

In Memoriam

can College of Surgeons and board certified by the American Board of Surgery. He was medical director of the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse for the last ten years.

Rosario A. Zappulla, '72
Edison, New Jersey
February 14, 2002

Dr. Zappulla interned at the University of Maryland and served a residency and fellowship in neurosurgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. In 1984, he earned a doctorate in psychology from the City University of New York. A board certified neurosurgeon, Dr. Zappulla founded the New Jersey Neuroscience Institute at JFK Medical Center in Edison and was professor of neuroscience at the Seton Hall University School of Graduate Medical Education in South Orange. Dr. Zappulla received the alumni award from the City University of New York, the Stanley S. Bergen Award from the Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter at Seton Hall University, and the MEDINFO Gold Medal at the Fifth Congress on Medical Informatics in Washington, D.C. He was the author of numerous articles and chapters for medical journals. Dr. Zappulla is survived by daughter Carey and companion Patricia Walling.

Dennis W. Lennox, '76
Baltimore
February 13, 2002

Following graduation, Dr. Lennox completed an internship at Brown University and an orthopaedic residency at the University of Virginia. He spent one year as a fellow in arthritis surgery at Johns Hopkins and was appointed assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery there in 1981.

Since last July, Dr. Lennox was chief of the Johns Hopkins Division of Arthritis Surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital. He was an expert in hip and knee replacements who also was known for his orthopaedic inventions, including total hip prosthesis. He was author of more than 50 scientific articles and was assistant editor of the *Journal of Arthroplasty*. In addition, he served on the board of the Christian Children's Fund in Roanoke, Va., traveling to Kenya to help the nonprofit organization's efforts. Dr. Lennox is survived by wife Judith, two sons and one daughter.

Faculty and Staff

Irene Berezsky
Researcher & Pathology Instructor
Owings Mills, Maryland
April 11, 2002

Ms. Berezsky was a researcher and pathology instructor at Maryland from 1973 until retirement in 1999. After graduating from Boston University with a degree in biology, she became a research assistant in pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital. From 1961–1973, Ms. Berezsky worked in the pathology department at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, before accepting a position at Maryland. She taught graduate students, residents and post-doctoral fellows in cell pathology. Her main interest was the role played by calcium in cell injury and death, and she was author or co-author of nearly 100 papers in scientific journals. For seven years Ms. Berezsky was assistant editor of the *Journal of Toxicologic Pathology*, and she served on the organizing committee of the Aspen Cancer Conference. She was an avid Baltimore Orioles fan.

Nancy Brown
Director of Volunteer Services
Baltimore
February 28, 2002

Ms. Brown was director of volunteer services at UMMS. She took over a small volunteer office in 1977 and helped it grow to hundreds of participants by the time she stepped down in 1990. In one year her volunteers donated more than 100 thousand hours. Ms. Brown was president of the Maryland Council of Directors of Volunteer Services and was treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the University of Maryland Medical Center. When the auxiliary folded, she continued to meet with women as part of a group dubbed the "Out to Lunch Bunch." She was a founding member of Epiphany Episcopal Church in Timonium, and was on the board of directors of the Towson State Alumni Association. Hobbies included tending to her iris and rose gardens, sailing and walking on the beach. She is survived by husband Fred, one daughter, one son, and four grandchildren.

Dr. David A. Nagey
Director, Division of
Perinatal Medicine
Sherwood Forest, Maryland
April 21, 2002

Dr. Nagey joined the faculty at Maryland as assistant professor of OB/GYN in 1981 and later directed the division of perinatal medicine. He left Maryland for Johns Hopkins in 1996, becoming associate professor in OB/GYN and directing its perinatal outreach division. Dr. Nagey received a doctorate in bioengineering and a medical degree from Duke University in 1975. Duke was also the site of his residency training as well as a fellowship in

In Memoriam

maternal-fetal medicine. Dr. Nagey was an internationally known expert on high-risk pregnancies. While at Johns Hopkins, he traveled to medical facilities in Havre de Grace, Salisbury, Hagerstown, Cheverly, Waldorf and Annapolis where he consulted with patients who had at-risk pregnancies. He enjoyed sailing, woodworking and bird-watching. Dr. Nagey is survived by wife Elaine and two sons.

Thomas M. Stevenson Jr.
Medical Illustrator
Baltimore
February 8, 2002

Mr. Stevenson was a medical illustrator at the medical school, retiring in 1983 as director of illustrative services.

Retiring after 33 years of service, he continued working in the department on a part-time basis until 1998. Mr. Stevenson received training in commercial art at the National Art School in Washington, D.C., and the Maryland Art Institute. He began exploring the concept of medical illustration as a specialized field while brother Edward W. Stevenson, '49, was enrolled in medical school at Maryland. Here, Mr. Stevenson was required to take classes, including gross anatomy taught by Dr. Uhlenhuth. He produced most of the illustrations for the publications, exhibits and other art work related to the first hyperbaric operating chamber, and he was chief illustrator of two textbooks by Maryland faculty. Mr.

Stevenson produced comprehensive illustrations of the stages of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, published world-wide by the Maryland and American Heart associations. He is survived by wife Joanne, two daughters, two stepsons and eight grandchildren.

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Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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In 1987, Jack Gladstein arrived at Maryland for what he was expecting to be a two-year fellowship in adolescent medicine. Fifteen years later, he is an associate professor with the medical school's pediatric headache clinic. Since 1995, he has served as associate dean for student affairs.

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Noble Diversions Along the Medical Path
One of the medical school's newest graduates is a fourth generation physician who decided to defer her medical education until she felt the time was right. Before she earned her medical degree, she received two masters, a PhD, published a book, and started a family. In May, Jean Silver-Isenstadt crossed the stage as a member of the class of 2002.

On the cover: The Homer Gudelsky Building of the University of Maryland Medical System.

Cover photo by: Marc Laytar



The University of Maryland Medical System.

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DEAN'S MESSAGE



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers
Distinguished Professor and Dean

That the school of medicine will celebrate its bicentennial in 2007 will come as a surprise to no one, I imagine. We've been talking about our almost two hundred year history for years, and we've been planning the celebration in our heads for a long, long time. But now that we are just five years away from the big day, we are actually beginning to put some of those ideas on paper, and a celebration plan is beginning to emerge.

The University of Maryland School of Medicine has much to celebrate, not least of which are two centuries of medical and research breakthroughs. And we have a rich historical past that is also worth celebrating. Much of our past is woven into the historical fabric of the city of Baltimore. The


school's founding fathers were important not only to us, but to the city as well, and Davidge Hall, as an historic landmark, is significant to the city and state, indeed to the entire nation.

The medical school will be the only University of Maryland entity to reach its 200th birthday. The campus itself was not formed until 1812; the law school in 1816; the dental school in 1840; pharmacy in 1841; nursing in 1889; and social work in 1961. And yet, the medical school is just one of the many entities which make up the UMB campus and the University System of Maryland. So while the medical school will be the one wearing the birthday hat and blowing out the proverbial candles, the entire campus will join in the celebration. And you, too, will be instrumental in helping us celebrate our rich heritage.

Although in many ways, five years is a long way off, it will come all too quickly. As we begin to formulate the plans for our bicentennial celebration, I invite you to think about how you would celebrate the medical school's two hundredth birthday, and what types of activities would have meaning for you, as a graduate of this fine school. Send your ideas to:

Bicentennial Contest
c/o Office of Public Affairs
University of Maryland School of Medicine
655 W. Baltimore Street
Room 14-013
Baltimore, MD 21201

We will pick several winners whose suggestions will be incorporated into our bicentennial celebration. Prizes will consist of tickets to a Baltimore Ravens and a Baltimore Orioles game. The list of winners and their winning ideas will be printed in a future issue of *Bulletin*.

We want to make our bicentennial celebration one to remember for the next two hundred years. And we want you to be there! 



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recent events

The Class of 2006 was welcomed to campus for an entire week of orientation August 14–20. The Medical Alumni Association extended its warm welcome to the 150 freshmen with its annual pizza party in Davidge Hall on Friday. The entering class is 60 percent female, and nearly 87 percent of these first year students are from Maryland. The average grade point average is 3.68. This year's orientation setting was in stark contrast to the past 25 years, when students were invited to Deep Creek Lake, Md., for Human Dimensions in Medical Education (HDME). School administrators decided to stage the entire orientation here in Baltimore, to better acquaint students with the medical school and its surrounding areas. ■



This year's freshmen orientation included a land and sea tour on the Ducks.



SOM dean Donald E. Wilson with alumni and friends attending the NMA reception in Hawaii.

Honolulu was the site of this year annual gathering of the National Medical Association. The Medical Alumni Association staged a reception on Monday, August 5 in the Hilo Room of the Sheraton-Waikiki for some 60 alumni and guests. Medical school dean **Donald E. Wilson** and **Robert M. Phillips, '82**, cohosted the event. ■



From left: Armando Soavedra, '51, Carlos Girod, '61, Rodames Sierra-Zorito, '79, Andres Acosta-Otero, '61, Jose Oscar Morales, '59, Carlos Ifforoguén, '61, Jose A. Pereyo, '59, Dr. Frank Calia, University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine dean Francisco Joglar, Hector Rodriguez-Fernandez, '63, Mario R. Gancio-Palmieri, '51, Dr. Antonio Costas, son of Joime Costas-Durieux, '38, Jose M. Torres-Gomez, '43, Miguel Perez-Arzola, '54, Guillermo Pico-Santiago, '40, and Enrique A. Vicens, '50.

School of Medicine vice dean **Frank Calia, MD**, was visiting professor and keynote speaker for the Eighth Forum on Health Science Education, sponsored by the School of Medicine of the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan on April 4 and 5. Following the event, Dean Francisco Joglar and a group of Maryland alumni attended a dinner in Dr. Calia's honor. ■

Discouraging Outdated Aid Measures for Snakebite



Barry S. Gold, '74 and Robert A. Barish, MD

In the movies, the victim of a venomous snakebite is often saved by a quick thinking companion who applies a tourniquet, cuts the skin, sucks out the poison, and spits it onto the ground. It makes for a dramatic scene, but it is not good medicine, according to an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (NEJM) on August 1, authored by physicians at Maryland and the Rocky Mountain Poison Center in Denver.

"Incision and suction as first aid measures are to be strongly discouraged," says **Robert A. Barish, MD, FACP, FACEP**, an emergency department physician who is associate dean for clinical affairs at Maryland. "Following any venomous snakebite, the victim

should be moved out of harm's way and transported to the nearest medical facility as soon as possible."

"Victims of venomous snakebites require aggressive emergency medical care and, if necessary, the administration of antivenom to fight the potentially fatal poison," says **Barry S. Gold, '74**, clinical assistant professor of medicine at Maryland and lead author.

"The evidence suggests that cutting and sucking, or applying a tourniquet or ice does nothing to help the victim," says Dr. Barish, a co-author of the study. "Although these outdated measures are still widely accepted by the general public, they may do more harm than good by delaying prompt

medical care, contaminating the wound or by damaging nerves and blood vessels," Dr. Barish adds. The article was also co-written by Richard Dart, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.P., associate director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Center.

The American Association of Poison Control Centers estimates that there are 2,000 venomous snakebites every year in the United States, but because many cases go unreported, the number may be as high as 8,000. Of the reported venomous snakebites each year in the U.S., five or six are fatal. Deaths typically occur in children, the elderly, or when antivenom is not given, is administered too late, or is given in insufficient doses.

"Pit viper venom is a chemically complex mixture of proteins that damage blood vessels and blood cells, and can cripple the cardiovascular, respiratory, and nervous systems," says Dr. Gold, who is also a toxicology consultant to the Maryland Poison Center. Symptoms usually emerge within 30 to 60 minutes of the bite, but may be delayed for several hours. They include pain and swelling followed by nausea, vomiting and weakness. Severe signs include low blood pressure, difficulty breathing and shock.

The most common reaction to snakebite is fear. Many people believe that any bite from a poisonous snake will lead to illness or death. But in fact, 25 percent of all pit viper bites are "dry" and do not result in envenomation. Since the advent of antivenom, the death rate from pit viper bites has declined from five to 25 percent in the 19th century to less than one half of one percent today. ■

Comprehensive Sleep Disorders Program Opens Multidisciplinary Team Directed by Pulmonologist/Sleep Specialist

An innovative, full-service sleep disorders program has opened in Baltimore, called the University of Maryland Sleep Disorders Center. It provides comprehensive diagnosis and treatment by a multidisciplinary team of specialists and a new state-of-the-art sleep laboratory. The laboratory is located at University Specialty Hospital, near Baltimore's Inner Harbor, and is designed to conduct overnight and daytime sleep studies to help diagnose a wide range of disorders, from insomnia and sleep apnea to snoring, narcolepsy, night terrors, and sleepwalking. The treatment team includes Maryland doctors with expertise in sleep disorders medicine, pulmonology, otolaryngology, cardiology, psychology, psychiatry, neurology and dentistry.

"There are over 80 different types of sleep disorders. Accurate diagnosis is the key to effective treatment, because patients frequently have a mix of sleep problems," says **Steven M. Scharf, MD, PhD**, medical director of the center. "Sleep problems may also be symptomatic of other health issues, and can impact a patient's life in many ways, including job performance and relations with a spouse. That's why we've developed a comprehensive treatment program that can make sure all the needs of our patients are met."

Dr. Scharf is a pulmonary and critical care physician and board-certified sleep specialist at the medical center who

joins the faculty of the medical school as professor of medicine. He comes to Baltimore from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

The National Sleep Foundation estimates that 40 million Americans suffer from sleep disorders, with symptoms ranging from mild nuisances to life-threatening complications. Despite the prevalence of sleep-related problems, more than 60 percent of adults say a physician has never asked them about the quality of their sleep.

Six out of every 10 adults say they have sleep problems a few nights a week or more. Daytime sleepiness is severe enough in four out of 10 adults to interfere with their daily activities at least a few days each month, and for 20 percent of adults, that interference occurs a few days a week or more.

"One of our goals is to increase awareness of sleep disorders and to demonstrate that they are treatable," says Dr. Scharf. "We have designed our center to be a referral resource for primary care physicians, not only for relatively straightforward conditions such as sleep apnea, but also for more complicated sleep disorders as well."

The University of Maryland Sleep Disorders Center is partnering with Sleep Services of America (SSA), based in Arnold, Maryland, to operate the sleep laboratory. SSA provides skilled technicians and equipment to conduct the sleep studies, and record video, audio and computer-based digital data collected during each session. Patients



*Steven Scharf, MD, PhD
Professor of Medicine*

sleep in comfortable, hotel-like bedrooms, which are connected by wires to a central control room, where respiration, heartbeat, brain wave activity, eye movements and even the sounds of snoring are recorded and then analyzed.

Lawrence G. Seiden, '92, is the associate director of the center. He is a neurologist at the medical center and an assistant professor of neurology at the medical school. ■

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Ellen Beth Levitt Bill Seiler
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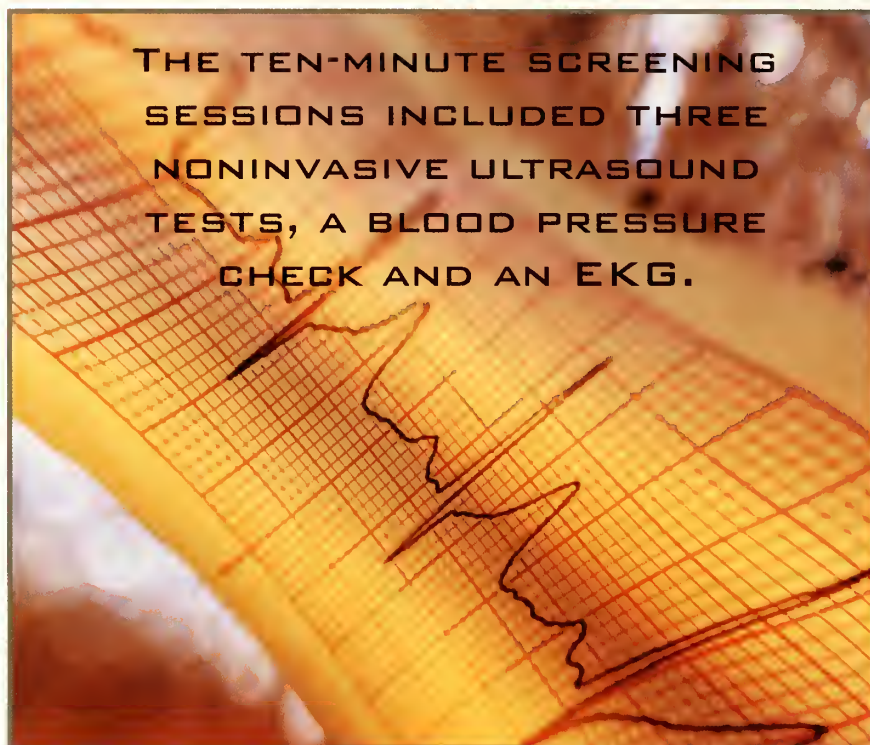
Screening Reveals Vascular Disease Health Threat

A Maryland vascular surgeon says he is surprised by the higher-than-expected percentage of people with vascular disease discovered during the first-ever free national screenings held at 17 sites throughout the U.S. in spring. Thirteen percent of participants in the screenings had signs of potentially lethal or disabling vascular conditions: blocked carotid arteries, aortic aneurysms and peripheral arterial disease. The majority of participants told screeners they did not have diabetes or elevated cholesterol levels, and they did not smoke—all factors that may contribute to vascular disease.

"In a typical screening program aimed at the general public, you would expect abnormal findings in 5 to 10 percent of those tested," says **William R. Flinn, MD**, head of vascular surgery at the medical center and professor of surgery at the medical school. "By our usual standards, the people in this group were healthy. But the fact that 13 percent had abnormal numbers underscores the magnitude of undiagnosed vascular disease in the U.S."

Dr. Flinn coordinated the screening program for the American Vascular Association (AVA). He says the program had several purposes: to detect disease, to raise public awareness of vascular disease and its easy diagnosis, to test the feasibility of a nationwide screening effort, to develop statistics on the prevalence of undiagnosed vascular disease, to prove the value of simplified vascular screening procedures and to refine the program to screen thousands of people in the future.

The screening program tested 859 people with a mean age of 68. Sixty-one percent were women. Each screening center followed a uniform protocol that included three noninvasive ultra-



sound tests to detect vascular conditions. These tests were shorter, basic versions of the more complex scans typically performed to confirm vascular disease among patients with a preliminary diagnosis. Each scan measured key indicators that signal vascular disease. The ten-minute screening sessions also included a blood pressure check and an EKG screen for atrial fibrillation (AF)—abnormal electrical impulses that disrupt the normal pumping action of the heart. AF can cause the formation of blood clots, and raise the risk of stroke.

The symptoms of most vascular conditions are not obvious until the disease reaches an advanced stage. "The first symptom may be a crisis," says Dr. Flinn. "While we do our best

to treat people with ruptured aneurysms, 50–75 percent of them die even with emergency surgery. We would prefer to see them before the rupture, when there's a chance to prevent damage and even achieve a cure."

According to Dr. Flinn, the American Vascular Association hopes the quick screening will eventually become as commonplace as a check for cholesterol or high blood pressure. He says the success of this year's program proves national screening can be done, and the number of abnormal findings shows the importance of screening to catch vascular problems in time for preventive treatment. Next year, the AVA plans to screen upwards of 10,000 people at 100 sites. The goal for the following year is 100,000 screenings. ■

BY ELLEN BETH LEVITT

A WORK PROGRESS, YET A WORK PROGRESS

The University of Maryland Medical System has grown and improved patient care significantly since its transformation in 1984 from a state-run hospital to a six-hospital, not-for-profit institution.



Those who went to the University of Maryland School of Medicine

or trained here before 1984 may remember the University of Maryland Hospital as an aging facility faced with annual deficits, struggling to keep up with innovations in technology and patient care.

Quite a bit has changed since those days. Today the hospital, known as the University of Maryland Medical Center, is a modern, technologically advanced 656-bed facility with nearly 30,000 inpatient admissions each year. As an innovative leader in patient care in a variety of specialties, it is also the academic centerpiece of the University of Maryland Medical System, a regional health care network that includes two community hospitals and three specialty hospitals, as well as 20 outpatient sites for primary and specialty care.

With more than \$1.1 billion in gross patient revenue, more than 60,000 admissions last year and almost 10,000 full and part-time employees, the University of Maryland Medical System provides a full range of care for patients throughout Maryland and the mid-Atlantic region and is one of the state's largest employers. Yet Morton I. Rapoport, '60, president and CEO of the Medical System, calls it a "work in progress," with continued efforts to develop excellent clinical programs, strengthen relationships with area hospitals and physicians, and seek new opportunities for growth.

The Medical System was born in 1984, when the Governor and Maryland General Assembly converted the state-run University Hospital into a private, not-for-profit institution run by a prominent board of directors. It was only the second teaching hospital in the nation to make such a transition. Shands Hospital in Florida was the first.

Today, the Medical System is a national and regional referral center for trauma, cancer care, neurocare, cardiac care and surgery, women's and children's health and physical rehabilitation. It also has the world's largest

kidney transplant program, as well as scores of other programs that address the physical and mental health needs of thousands of people each day.

"The change in governance gave us the flexibility to be more competitive in the marketplace," says Dr. Rapoport, who has led the institution since its privatization. "It enabled us to reinvest cash from operations, borrow funds and raise money through private philanthropy. Those sources of revenue, in addition to continued capital support from the state, have allowed us to significantly improve our facilities, construct new, attractive buildings, obtain state-of-the-art technology and develop high quality clinical programs."

The transformation is not just dramatic, it has occurred over a short period of time. For example, more than \$700 million has been spent on new construction and facilities improvements at the medical center downtown. The first

major project was a new Shock Trauma Center building which opened in 1989. That building, designed to handle 3,500 patients each year, now has more than 7,500 patient admissions annually.

The next major new project, the 300,000 square foot Homer Gudelsky building, opened in 1994. Known for its

dramatic, sun-filled, 12-story atrium, the building has dedicated patient floors for cancer care, neurocare, cardiac care and organ transplant, in addition to advanced diagnostic radiology and radiation oncology facilities.

An even larger structure, the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg building, will open in late 2002 on Lombard Street, adjacent to the Shock Trauma Center. The building will feature new adult and pediatric emergency departments, 18 new operating rooms designed for future innovations in technology and patient units for cancer and other types of medical and surgical specialty care. Expanded diagnostic imaging facilities, a new food

Morton I. Rapoport, '60



With more than \$1.1 billion in gross patient revenue, more than 60,000 admissions last year and almost 10,000 full and part-time employees, the University of Maryland Medical System provides a full range of care for patients throughout Maryland and the mid-Atlantic region and is one of the state's largest employers.

court, along with patient resource and employee learning centers also will be located in the 400,000 square foot Weinberg building.

"The Weinberg building is designed to help us enhance the delivery of health care by locating several important services closer together—such as emergency care, diagnostic evaluation, surgery and critical care units," says Stephen C. Schimpff, MD, CEO of the University of Maryland Medical Center. "It will provide more space for growing programs, and give us flexibility to incorporate changes in technology and services in the years to come."

"With our long-time partner, the University of Maryland School of Medicine, we've become one of the nation's finest academic medical centers," says Dr. Schimpff. "Our collaborative efforts have produced many cutting-edge advances in prevention, diagnosis and treatment to improve the health and well-being of the patients we serve."

Soon after its creation in 1984, the medical system began to extend its reach to provide patients with a full

state's largest provider of rehabilitation services and the Schaefer Rehabilitation Center is one of the largest and most sophisticated facilities of its kind in the nation.

Kernan is also well-known for caring for injured professional and college athletes, beginning with the Baltimore Colts in the 1950s. The University of Maryland Sports Medicine program had its headquarters at Kernan until last year, when a new, 18,000 square foot outpatient facility opened in Timonium, called Texas Station. The Timonium site offers comprehensive orthopaedic and sports medicine services as well as physical therapy for the Baltimore Ravens, the University of Maryland Terrapins and other college and high school athletic teams, in addition to those of us who enjoy participating in recreational sports.

University Specialty Hospital, formerly known as Deaton Hospital, became part of the Medical System in 1996. The facility, located one block from Baltimore's Inner Harbor, provides chronic care for patients from throughout the mid-Atlantic region with a unique array of services. The goal is to enable patients to attain the highest possible level of independent function. Services include a ventilator care program, a coma emergence program, a traumatic brain injury behavioral program, and a medically complex care program, providing specialized therapy for patients with multiple medical problems.

The University of Maryland Medical System expanded significantly with the acquisitions of Maryland General Hospital in 1999, and North Arundel and Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospitals in 2000.

Maryland General is a 228-bed community hospital close to downtown Baltimore that provides a full range of health care services to more than 110,000 patients each year. It has seen tremendous growth in patient admis-



KERNAN HOSPITAL

range of services. The first specialty hospital to join the system in 1985 was Kernan, located on 85-acres in the Woodlawn area of Baltimore. Kernan Hospital has a long tradition of treating orthopaedic problems in both children and adults, and was a pioneer in arthroscopic techniques, total joint replacement and sports medicine. More than 3,000 inpatient and outpatient surgeries are performed there each year.

Kernan Hospital expanded its services in 1996, with the opening of an attractive, modern William Donald Schaefer Rehabilitation Center to offer advanced, comprehensive therapy for patients with orthopaedic injuries, brain and spinal cord injuries, stroke, multiple sclerosis and other neurological disorders. Today, Kernan is the



UNIVERSITY SPECIALTY HOSPITAL

A Work in Progress



MARYLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

sions—up by 42 percent—in the past four years. The biggest gains were in newborn deliveries and emergency department visits.

The hospital has a new obstetrical center with a newborn nursery and state-of-the-art operating room. The labor, delivery, recovery and post-partum suites are furnished with home-like décor and include a whirlpool bath and a special birthing pool for delivery. And the hospital,

which opened a new emergency department five years ago, has experienced such a rise in patient visits to the ED that it had to expand the facility earlier this year.

The hospital's medical staff has also increased by 40 percent in recent years. "Our affiliation with the University of Maryland Medical System has really enhanced our ability to recruit excellent physicians and other staff," says Timothy D. Miller, FACHE, president and CEO of Maryland General Hospital. "Being part of a large, highly respected academic health system sends the message to the professional community that we have a solid future, and we are positioned for continued growth."

Miller adds that joining the medical system has given Maryland General increased access to capital for major facility improvements and the ability to enhance and develop its clinical programs, such as a neurological and spine initiative. The hospital has built upon a variety of services, including vascular surgery, otolaryngology, orthopaedics and AIDS/HIV, with the assistance of specialists from the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Dr. Jack Manzari, Maryland General's senior vice president of medical affairs, says, "It has been a very positive, mutually beneficial relationship." He credits leaders of the medical system and the school of medicine with being sensitive to the mission of the community hospital and its doctors, while providing increased access to specialists for those patients who need tertiary care.

That opinion is shared by officials at North Arundel Hospital. "They have been very respectful of the role we play at the community level," says Glenn F.

Robbins, MD, senior vice president and chief medical officer at North Arundel Hospital, a 270-bed facility located in Glen Burnie in one of Maryland's fastest growing suburban communities. "Our partnership is helping us to raise the bar of care available to our patients in their local area, giving them better access to top specialists and the latest research advances."

Dr. Robbins points to a variety of collaborative efforts involving the medical system and the school of medicine to enhance programs at North Arundel. They include the establishment of a Joslin Diabetes Center, a new vascular center and a pediatric hospitalist service.

Construction is underway at North Arundel for a new building to house Anne Arundel County's first multidisciplinary cancer center, which will be affiliated with the Greenebaum Cancer Center at the University of Maryland Medical Center and give patients the opportunity to see several different specialists in one place. The



NORTH ARUNDEL HOSPITAL

cancer center will open in early

2003. North Arundel is also working to develop a comprehensive women's health center.

"Since joining the medical system two years ago, we have experienced exceptional growth. Our admissions, which were already strong, grew more than 10 percent last year. We are one of the fastest growing community hospitals in Maryland," says James R. Walker, FACHE, president and CEO of North Arundel. Walker adds that with the new facilities and services, North Arundel's future is very bright, offering tremendous opportunities for both community physicians and University of Maryland specialists, in addition to giving area residents access to top experts and the latest technology close to home.

Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital, located in Northwest Baltimore, joined the medical system as part of North Arundel Health System in 2000. It provides state-of-the-art care for infants and children with the most complex medical needs. Rehabilitation and specialty medical services are available through comprehensive inpatient, outpatient, and day-treatment programs. The hospital has 56 pediatric specialty beds and 46 rehabilitation beds.

The hospital has a highly specialized feeding program that helps children who have difficulty swallowing, refuse to eat, or do not eat enough. Another unique service, the pediatric chronic illness program, treats children with diabetes, Down syndrome, drug withdrawal, sickle cell anemia, HIV, feeding disorders, seizures, and other medical conditions.

There is also a pulmonary rehabilitation program at Mt. Washington for children with chronic lung disease, asthma, and other breathing conditions, including those with ventilator needs. The hospital's Physical Rehabilitation Program helps children recover from brain and spinal cord injuries, burns, and other debilitating conditions and offers unique specialty services for neurological disorders. It has the distinction of providing rehabilitation services to more children after hemispherectomy surgery to treat Rasmussen's Encephalitis than any other facility in the world, enabling those patients to regain speech, mobility, and independence.

In 2000, Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital opened the Jack and Mae Rosenberg Center for Pediatric Respiratory Medicine. It is among the few outpatient centers in the mid-Atlantic region to offer treatment, research, and education for children with asthma and other respiratory illnesses.



MT. WASHINGTON PEDIATRIC HOSPITAL

In spite of all of the growth and achievements of the University of Maryland Medical System in recent years, its leaders say they must overcome major challenges ahead to maintain their track record of success. These include rising costs due to the shortage of nurses and other health professionals, the need to invest in expensive new technology, higher costs for drugs and rising insurance premiums, combined with very limited rate increases.

Representatives of all six hospitals have been working to develop a system-wide information technology strategic plan to improve business and clinical practices. A new billing system is being implemented to collect payments in a more efficient and timely way. Also, a system-wide procurement system for supplies, drugs and purchased services is expected to create savings.

An important part of the medical system's capital funding strategy is a \$100 million fund-raising campaign, which has already raised about \$40 million in gifts and pledges.

The medical system's financial stability and sound management have been recognized with the achievement of an "A" bond rating for 2002 from Standard & Poor's—an excellent credit rating for a hospital system.

The medical system's growth and success since 1984 have gone hand in hand with tremendous progress made by the school of medicine over the years. The school continues to attract outstanding faculty to join the medical center staff. They have been able to develop innovative strategies for patient care and translate the latest research findings into improved treatments to give hope to people with the most serious and complex health problems.

Many physicians who helped to pioneer programs at the old University Hospital many decades ago are quite impressed with the changes that have transformed it into the architecturally beautiful, high-tech place it is today.

"It is so big, so encompassing, nobody in my class would recognize the place today," says Morton Kramer, '55 who did a residency in neurology at the hospital. "We could not have foreseen all of the changes. It is very different now," adds the Medical Alumni Association president.

Dr. Rapoport says he believes the progress will continue and that the medical system has a bright future. "I am very proud of our dedicated team, superior clinical programs and our regional network of academic, community and specialty hospitals. We continue to work to build strong relationships with our physicians, patients, government, corporate and community leaders. Looking to the future, we are optimistic that our mission of providing the highest quality health care can continue, with further growth and profitability in the years to come." ■

Jack Gladstein, MD

Associate Dean for Student Affairs

Giving Back and Receiving Lots in Return

BY JENNIFER LITCHMAN



This profile is one in an ongoing series of profiles on the dean's support staff who work with Dean Donald E. Wilson in executing the mission of the medical school.

In the Jewish tradition, "giving back" is an important part of life. Indeed, giving back in order to later receive God's blessing is mentioned in several passages in the Bible.

Jack Gladstein, MD, associate dean for student affairs, has spent his life giving back—to his family, his community, his students, and to society, in general. The success of many of the University of Maryland School of Medicine alumni of the last decade is due, in large part, to Gladstein.

As associate dean for student affairs, Gladstein is responsible for providing guidance and advice to medical stu-

dents in all aspects of student life related to undergraduate medical education. The office of student affairs is also responsible for overseeing graduation, senior elective advising, student fellowships, career and residency advising, and counseling. "From the moment a student walks through the door, student affairs takes over," Gladstein says.

The grandson of Holocaust survivors and the son of first generation Americans, Gladstein was born in Brooklyn, New York. His father recently retired from the New York Stock Exchange, and his mother is a retired educator, who taught in New York City public schools and the private Jewish schools in which Gladstein was educated.

Gladstein says he knew he wanted to be a physician when he was four years old. "I got sick with asthma," he says, "and my pediatrician spent a lot

of time with me making me better. I really loved my pediatrician—he was my first role model."

Gladstein readily took to school, and he did well, and did well quickly. "I finished elementary school and high school early," he remembers. "I went to Yeshiva College in New York City and finished my pre-med studies in three years." Between college and medical school, he took a year off to teach 4th grade at the local Jewish school.

It took him four years to receive his medical degree from Albert Einstein Medical School in the Bronx. "I didn't do that quickly," he says with a smile. He completed a pediatrics residency at Albert Einstein, and became chief resident in his fourth year. "After residency, I applied for a fellowship in adolescent medicine," he says. "The best program at that time was at the University of Maryland. So in 1987 I came to Maryland, planning to stay just for the two-year fellowship."

The rest, as they say, is history: Fifteen years later, Gladstein is still at Maryland. When the fellowship was over, Gladstein became an assistant professor of pediatrics and ran the pediatrics inpatient service. It was at this time that he became interested in headache—he has migraines himself—and began working in pediatric neurology, where, he says, "I did a little neurology, a little psychology, and a lot of adolescent medicine."

In 1989 the University of Maryland School of Medicine opened a pediatric headache clinic, and at the time it was one of only two in the country. Gladstein remembers that "we started with one or two new patients a week, and quickly became very, very busy."

As Gladstein became well-known across the nation for his expertise in headache, he also became known within the medical school. In 1995 after being promoted to associate professor, he was asked to have lunch with Vice Dean Frank Calia. Calia informed Gladstein that the medical school was in the middle of a search for an associate dean for student affairs. Did Jack want to apply for the job?

Because Gladstein also thought highly of Dr. Calia, and considered him a teaching mentor, he agreed to apply for the position, with the realization that if he got the job, he would need to "stay connected as a pediatrician, not only as a role model, but also as a real doctor."

Of his tenure as associate dean, Gladstein says, "This job is great! I get to meet 150 wonderful new people every year and play a part in their becoming physicians. I get to share in their life's ups and downs—births, deaths, celebrations, crises. I truly believe that it is a privilege to serve the students."

But it is also Gladstein's duty to serve society. "I am an advocate for each and every student," he says. "But there are some students who should not be in medical school, and I then have to become an advocate for society."

Gladstein says that his proudest moments as an administrator are those when he sees a student who has been through adversity shine and succeed. "Several years ago," he remembers, "one of our third-year students was hit by a car and had to have her leg amputated. She spent considerable time in Shock Trauma. But she came right back to school. I helped her pick right back up where she had left off before the accident. And now she's getting married!" he says with a huge grin.

Gladstein met his wife, Bette, on a blind date in college. In keeping with Gladstein's penchant for doing things early, they married just after college and had two boys while Gladstein was in medical school. Their eldest son, Aeli, is a junior at the University of Maryland College Park; son Ari is a sophomore at Brandeis University. And stepping out of form, Gladstein did something late for a change: he had another child—a girl. Seven-year-old Penina, which means pearl in Hebrew, is but one of the many blessings in Jack Gladstein's life. ■

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Jean Silver-Isenstadt, MD, PhD, '02

Noble Diversions Along the Medical Path

BY JENNIFER LITCHMAN



The fact that Silver-Isenstadt has a medical degree from Maryland is a testament to the progressiveness of the medical school. Silver-Isenstadt wanted flexibility at medical school so she could spend time with her children, and her husband wanted a part-time residency for the same reason.

What is perhaps most impressive about Jean Silver-Isenstadt, MA, MD, PhD, '02, is not her vast array of degrees or the fact that she has written and published a book. What is most impressive about Silver-Isenstadt is her humility, her kindness, and her thoughtfulness.

Born in 1968 in Columbia, Md., Silver-Isenstadt is the daughter of physicians. The fact that she has an MD after her name, as well, surprises no one who knows her. It is, however, perhaps rather surprising that she also has two MAs and a PhD. "I was pre-med in college—unequivocally pre-med," she says. "I was going to be a fourth generation physician. My senior thesis was on the influence of psychiatric training in parenting. I had letters of recommendation for medical school all ready to go. But when it came time to take the MCATs, I balked. Was I being too 'conveyor belt' in my thinking? Is this what I really want?" she remembers asking herself.

Wesleyan University in Middletown, Ct., encourages pre-med students to take a year off before starting medical school. "My mentor Annie (Pulitzer Prize winner Annie Dillard) suggested that I do more writing," she says. That encouragement led Silver-Isenstadt to Johns Hopkins to pursue an intensive one-year master's program in writing. But her writing didn't stray far from her innate interest in medicine: her thesis was entitled *Wars On and With Disease: A Look at the Marketing of Condoms and at Forms of Biological Warfare*.

When the year was up and she still felt conflicted about medical school, Silver-Isenstadt entered a PhD program at the University of

Pennsylvania to learn about the history of medicine and combine her love of writing with her interest in healing. "I thought a PhD program might answer my interests without my having to endure the hell of medical school," she says. "I was not particularly drawn to the *procedures* of medicine. I was interested in people, in the intimacy of relationships. There is not a lot of phoniness in interacting with patients. They are honest," she says, "because they are afraid."

In the six years it took to complete her PhD, Silver-Isenstadt and her pediatrician husband Ari decided to start a family. She had her first child while writing her dissertation. Even so, "writing the dissertation was a very solitary time for me," she says. "I missed interacting with people, and I was getting lonely."

She had taken the MCAT exam just before she began writing her dissertation—just in case!—and had applied to medical school with deferment. When her dissertation on the life and work of Mary Gove and Thomas Low Nichols and the impact they had on health reform in 19th-century America was finished, Silver-Isenstadt was finally ready to become a physician.

The fact that Silver-Isenstadt has a medical degree from Maryland is a testament to the progressiveness of the medical school. Silver-Isenstadt wanted flexibility at medical school so she could spend time with her children (another one was planned), and her husband wanted a part-time residency for the same reason.

"We applied all over the country and in the end turned down highly competitive programs elsewhere


because of the lack of flexibility that both Ari and I were offered," she says. "Carol Carraccio (pediatric residency director) was eager to help Ari do a part-time residency. Jack Gladstein (associate dean for student affairs—see story on page 12) told me that Maryland likes families, and that he wanted to make it easy for me. Our friends at other schools were floored by the support we got at Maryland," she says.

"We are both examples of how a system can be progressive and change if it wants to," she continues. "In another stunning example of Maryland's flexibility, I had a couple of physiology exams to finish during my maternity leave, and I was told to call when I was ready to take them!" she remembers.

Silver-Isenstadt completed her medical degree in five years, taking two years to finish her junior year. It was during this time that Silver-Isenstadt wrote her book *Shameless: The Visionary Life of Mary Gove Nichols*, using her dissertation as its basis. According to the favorable review in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Shameless* is an "engaging new

biography of [an] American feminist . . . 'who opened discussions of the relationship between power and sex that propel us still.'"

"Mary Nichols came very much alive to me as I was writing this book," Silver-Isenstadt says. "Her voice was so strong, so sharp and modern. Not only were her ideas worthy of recognition, but so was her life. It was very difficult to write about her death, even though I knew it was coming!"

Last spring, Silver-Isenstadt had her third child, published her book, and graduated from medical school. She chose not to match right away so that she can stay at home with her three children. Even she concedes that she has accomplished a lot in a relatively short time. "Yes, I have all these degrees, but I don't have a work history. I have yet to bring home any bacon. So please, tell everyone to buy my book," she says with her ready laugh. 

Shameless has sold over 1,000 copies and is available at www.amazon.com, www.borders.com and www.bn.com.



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CLASS NOTES

30s

1936: Milton H. Stapen of Floral Park, N.Y., resigned from practice and as president and chairman of the board of the Hempstead General Hospital Medical Center, an institution he founded in 1956. Dr. Stapen is a founder of the Federation of American Hospitals and the American College of Nuclear Medicine.

1938: Joseph M. George Jr., of Las Vegas, Nev., reports that he is 89 years old and lucky.

40s

1940: Benjamin H. Inloes of Williamsburg, Va., sends best wishes to his classmates.

1941: Carlos M. Chiques of San Juan, P.R., retired on March 31, 2001.

Michael L. DeVincentis of Baltimore reports that the doctor is still above ground.

1943M: Irving L. Samuels of Delray Beach, Fla., is pleased to announce that grandson Aaron matriculated at Maryland this year. Granddaughter **Eve** graduated in May, and son **William** completed his medical degree in 1971.

1943D: J. Roy Guyther of Mechanicsville, Md., retired twice and has published five books on local history.

1944: Sarah Taylor Morrow of Raleigh, N.C., continues to work as medical director for EDS with the state of North Carolina. Her six children and thirteen grandchildren are doing well. **Edmond Scavone** of San Antonio, Tex., retired since 1991, enjoys traveling, woodwork and music. His youngest son Gregory died of liver failure at age 41.

1945: Mary Dorcas Clark of Indiana, Pa., reports that son John, MD, is at the University of Oklahoma and daughter Joanne, MD, is president of ABCD (America Better Care for the Dying).

1947: Francis K. Machata of North Kingstown, R.I., has four grandchildren. **Ben M. Gold** of Rocky Mount, N.C., is post Polio and uses a walker, but otherwise is in good health.

1948: Albert M. Powell of Frederick, Md., is retired. **Jimmie L. Rhyne** of Raleigh, N.C., is working part-time and looking forward to the 55th reunion next spring. **James T. Welborn** of Lexington, N.C., retired on July 1 and is enjoying golf and the beach.

50s

1950: Miriam S. Daly of Albion, Mich., is president of the local United Way and coordinator for nine Red Cross blood drives each year. She has ten grandchildren.

1951: H. Shepard Rowland Jr. of Richmond, Va., is a consultant to the Virginia Department of Medical Assistance and to Comp Management in Richmond.

1952: Jay C. Gore of Reno, Nev., recalls retiring at age 60 and moving to a rural environment in Nevada where he enjoys riding and roping. Now he is content with the memories. **Jonas Rappeport** of Baltimore received the 2002 Lifetime of Service Award from the Maryland Psychiatric Society. **Richard A. Sindler** of Towson, Md, is performing CAT scanning for virtual physicals and is reading plain film at Johns Hopkins Greenspring for American Radiology. He is a dealer on Antique Row, and wife Vicki is a real estate agent for Long & Foster.



Rafael '53 & Idalina Longo

1953: Rafael Longo and wife Idalina of San Juan, P.R., were awarded the Jonas Salk Health Leadership Award for 2002 from the Puerto Rico chapter of the March of Dimes Foundation. This is the first time this honor was awarded in Puerto Rico. **B. Martin Middleton** of Elliott City, Md., is proud to announce that at the time of his 50th reunion in spring, son **Jeffrey** will celebrate his 25th reunion. **Joel S. Webster** of Charlotte, N.C., retired on August 1, 2000.

1954: Allen C. Bullock of Houston retired from Corpus Christi State School where he was chief of medicine for seven years. He plans to attend his 50th reunion in spring 2004.

1955: James L. Hughes of Greenville, N.C., says he is honored to have a classmate serve as president of the alumni association. Congratulations Mort! **C. Ronald Koons** of Mission Viejo, Calif., is chair of the ethics committee at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center. He is active in educating medical students, residents, staff and the public on ways to improve end-of-life care. Dr. Koons is co-chair of the psycho-social oncology task force at the Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer

CLASS NOTES

Center at the U.C.I. Medical Center. **William F. Krone** practices urgent care in Ocean City, Md., and is a member of the quality assurance and credential committee. **Paul G. Mueller** of Baltimore vacations in Colorado and enjoys golf.

1956: Virgil R. Hooper of Weaverville, N.C., is permanently disabled from an accident in 1988.

1957: Emil E. Aftandilian of Senatobia, Miss., is pleased to have had the chance to attend son Edward's graduation in Boston last May. A stroke has left Emil crippled. **William J. Rappoport** of Scottsdale, Ariz., is retired due to disability. **Walter M. Shaw** of Bonita, Calif., regrets not attending the 45th reunion last May and sends his best regards to all. **Howard S. Siegel** of Shaker Heights, Ohio is in his 41st year of practice.

1958: Stuart H. Brager of Pikesville, Md., retired in October 2002, but keeps one hand in medicine. He and wife Marlene keep busy with their seven grandchildren. **Gilbert B. Cushner** of Silver Spring, Md., published "Medical Complications of Total Knee Arthroplasty" in *Seminars in Arthroplasty* (January 2002) with sons Fred and **Michael, '93. Richard J. Erickson** of Knoxville, Tenn., retired in July 2000. **Sheldon Goldgeier** of Easton, Md., retired from practice, but serves as a board member of the Delmarva Foundation and the Med-Chi rehabilitation committee.

1959: Franklin A. Hanauer of Anaheim, Calif., announces the marriage of daughter Lisa on July 4. He remains in a solo practice of internal medicine. **Howard Rubenstein** of Boca Raton, Fla., enjoys golf, bridge and his grandchildren in retirement.

60s

1960: Wilson A. Heefner of Stockton, Calif., published his second book, *Patton's Bulldog: The Life and Service of General Walton H. Walker* (White Mane Publishing). **Jerome Ross** of Baltimore reports that grandson Ethan, age two, is living in Albuquerque, N.M., with mother Cindy and father **Jeffrey, '88**. His 1954 Kaiser Manhattan won third place in its division at the National AACAA meet in Hershey, Pa., in October 2001. **Morton E. Smith** of Saint Louis, Mo., received the 2002 Teacher of the Year honors from Ophthalmology residents at Washington University, St. Louis. **James A. Yates** of Lemoyne, Pa., is vice president of the Pennsylvania Plastic Surgery Society. **Theodore Zanker** of Cheshire, Conn., is a member of the Connecticut Delegation to the AMA.

1961: Gerald A. Hofkin of Baltimore completed his third year of study for an MBA in medical services administration at Johns Hopkins University. He celebrated the birth of twin grandsons on March 3 to son Stephen, a radiologist in California. **Michael B.A. Oldstone** of La Jolla, Calif., received the Wellcome Professorship to visit and work in the Medical Research Council at Mill Hill in London. He is head of the division of virology of the Scripps Research Institute.



Stanley A. Klatsky, '62

1962: Stanley A. Klatsky of Owings Mills, Md., received the 2002 Distinguished Service Award from the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

1963: Gene M. Busch and wife Jean of Inman, S.C., have been traveling a lot, after retiring six years ago. They enjoy golf and skeet shooting. **Thomas V. Inglesby** of Summit, N.J., retired June 1 after 30 years of practicing cardiology.

1964: M. S. Michaelis of Kailua Kona, Hawaii, moved to Laquinta, California in September. **Samuel Muher** of Owings Mills, Md., practices GYN part-time and is enjoying his three grandsons and playing golf. **Richard G. Shugarman** of West Palm Beach, Fla., is a voluntary professor of ophthalmology at the University of Miami.

1965: William H. Chote of Mayo, Md., sadly reports the death of wife Peggy on February 19. He retired on August 4. **William E. Legat** of Bethesda, Md., is a democratic candidate for Montgomery County executive, having ended his term as president of the Suburban Maryland Psychiatric Society in May 2002. He has not remarried since the death of wife **Susan, '65** in 1993, and he has two grandchildren. **Michael E. Pelczar** of Queenstown, Md., is a trustee of Chesapeake College after retiring in December 2001. He enjoys gardening, fishing and reading. **Henry Saiontz** is happy to be back in Baltimore. **S. L. Sattenspiel** of Freehold, N.J., is past president of the New York Facial Plastic Surgery Society. Sattenspiel Surgical Arts Pavilion is accredited by the Accreditation Association of Ambulatory Health Care.

1966: Walter M. Braunohler of Ada, Mich., announces the birth of identical twins Aerin and Emily, born November 14, 2001. **Louis E. Grenzer** of Baltimore announces that daughter Ellen gave birth to Noah Bryce on July 11. He is Dr. Grenzer's third grandchild. **Henry L. Trattler** of Coral Gables, Fla., reports that son William received the 2002

CLASS NOTES

Outstanding Young Ophthalmologist Leadership Award from the Florida Society of Ophthalmology. William trained under **Stuart Fine**, '66.

1967: Elisabeth Kandel of Lafayette, Colo., reports that life is good. Her youngest daughter graduated from Tufts University in May. She finished third in her age group at a 10k run in Boulder; and enjoys her family medicine practice although she quit OB in February. **Stuart H. Lessans** of Olney, Md., is semi-retired from the practice of ophthalmology. Twins Matthew and Faye are now two years old.

1968: William N. Goldstein of Rockville, Md., announces the release of his book *A Primer for Beginning Psychotherapy: Revised Edition*. Coming next is *The Transference in Psychotherapy*. **Charles S. Samorodin** of Ruxton, Md., announces that daughter Janet is serving a pediatric residency at Maryland and son-in-law Chris is in his first year of family practice at Franklin Square.

1969: Ronald A. Katz of Potomac, Md., plans to run in his fifth marathon, this one in Washington, D.C., in October. Daughter Jennifer will be married in November. **Arthur V. Milholland** of Silver Spring, Md., works for the foundation for the abolition of nuclear weapons and for single-payer national health insurance. **Edwin Mohler** of Williamstown, Mass., has three sons in college: Seth, age 22, a senior at Lewis & Clark; Jared, age 21, a junior at the University of Montana; and Eamonn, age 18, a freshman at Bates College. **Malcolm D. Paul** of Newport Beach, Calif., is clinical associate professor of plastic surgery at the University of California at Irvine. **Kenneth C. Ullman** and wife Sandra of Washington, D.C., announce the marriage of daughter Lesley Ann to Daniel

Nobleman. The newlyweds are graduates of Muhlenberg College and live in Chicago. **David A. Wilke** and wife Carol of Boise, Idaho report that daughter Laura is serving a fellowship in musculoskeletal imaging and teaching radiology residents at the University of Iowa after completing a five-year residency in general radiology at the University of New Mexico.

70s

1970: W. D. Hakkarinen of Cockeysville, Md., reports that son Michael received his masters of elementary education from Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg in May 2002. Daughter Sirkka is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Kansas in the field of American Studies. **Jerome Koeppel** of Lutherville, Md., retired from the practice of medicine. **Gregory T. Sobczak** of Muskegon, Mich., married Deanna Lynn Cilla on November 2, 2001. He has been retired since an auto accident in 1998 that took the life of his first wife.

1971: Robert J. Neborsky, of Del Mar, Calif., received honors as Distinguished Lecturer of the Year by the UCLA department of psychiatry.

1972: Robert J. Bauer and wife Mary of Hollywood, Md., report the graduation of daughter Karen from the University of Maryland School of Medicine, 30 years after his graduation. **Casper E. Cline III** of Frederick, Md., reports that son Matt is in his second year of dental school at the University of Maryland. **Stanly A. Morrison** of Baltimore announces the graduation of son number two—Trevor—from Boston University; only three more sons to go! **Miriam C. Turner** of Ellensburg, Wash., is traveling around doing locums and says it's much different from academics.

1973: Daniel C. Hardesty of Riderwood, Md., is chief of medicine at St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson.

1974: Stephen N. Xenakis of Augusta, Ga., is CEO and president of Lexicor Health Systems, which was featured in a May 6 article in *U.S. News & World Report*. **David L. Zisow** of Pikesville, Md., announces the marriage of son Brad to Renee Bell on July 1, 2001. Son Matt is engaged to Michele Kramer.

1975: Andrew B. Rudo of Owings Mills, Md., is senior vice president of medical services at Magellan Behavioral Health for the last two years. He and classmate **Jon Book** continue to play and record with their rock band *Shrink The Deficit*.

1976: Vincent W. DeLaGarza and wife Judy of Morgantown, W. Va., report that the empty nest syndrome is still a long way off, but their oldest daughter recently became a teenager.

1977: Willarda V. Edwards of Baltimore is national health advocacy director of the NAACP and is secretary of the board of trustees for the National Medical Association. **Beverli S. Goldberg** of West Friendship, Md., will be tested in February 2003, just after turning 50, to qualify for a black belt in Karate and JiuJitsu. **Martin I. Herman** of Cordova, Tenn., is a member of the ACEP national committee on coding. He enjoyed the 25th Reunion in May. **Ellis Mez** of Owings Mills, Md., reports that son Jesse is a member of the medical school's class of 2006 after graduating from Cornell University in May 2001 and working one year as a research fellow at NIH. **Richard B. Silver** of Tampa, Fla., is in his 22nd year of practice in anesthesia. Son Trent is 11 years old and daughter Claudia is one. **Bruce H. Sindler**, of Baltimore published "Herbal Therapy for the Treatment of Obesity & Observations

CLASS NOTES

from a Clinical Endocrinologist" in *Endocrine Practice*. **Bennett E. Werner** is affiliated with the Cleveland Clinic branch in Wooster, Ohio.

1979: Bruce R. McCurdy of Ellicott City, Md., reports that his stepson is a mortgage broker after graduating from college with a business degree.

80s

1980: Mark E. Duke Bainum of Honolulu is running for mayor in 2004. **Robert Cervenka** of Manchester, N.H., serves on the New Hampshire Board of Medical Review subcommittee. **Cathy Ann Friedman** is moving her GYN practice to a new location in Easton, Maryland. She, husband **Scott, '79** and two children have lived on the Eastern Shore for 18 years. **Geoffrey R. Herald**, wife Susan and three children live in Beaver, Pa., where they bump into **Jim McKenna, '80**, **Bob Fadden, '82** and **Dave Cahill, '83**. Geoff races sports cars whenever possible. He enjoys general surgery and sends greetings to **Bob Artwohl, '80** in Alaska. **Jan Laws Houghton** of Slingerlands, N.Y., is professor of medicine, academic director of interventional cardiology, and director of the women's healthy heart initiative at Albany Medical College. **Teri A. Manolio** of Bethesda, Md., received a PhD from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in human genetics/genetic epidemiology in May 2001. **William J. Oktavec** and wife Kathryn of St. Augustine, Fla., report that daughter Kathleen is attending Johns Hopkins. **Kirby D. Rekedal** of Little Silver, N.J., is pediatric residency program director at Monmouth Medical Center. **Marc D. Sokolow** of Towson, Md., is a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

1981: Stephen Ozanne of Cedar Hill, Tex., reports that daughter Rachel is a freshman at the University of Texas, Austin. Son Ben is a senior in high school.

1982: Christopher Aland of Newtown, Pa., says he is enduring the malpractice crisis in Pennsylvania and hanging in there as a solo practitioner. He was named Teacher of the Year by the department of family practice and is a master instructor of arthroscopy at the AANA learning center in Chicago.

Rebecca Love is delighted to have moved to the country. She lives in Naples, N.Y., located in the Finger Lakes where she enjoys practicing acute care medicine. Husband Chris is a librarian, and they have two daughters: a high school senior and another, age 11. **Charles T. Lucey, II** of Rockville, Md., is with the FDA Division of Emerging and Transfusion Transmitted Diseases on the NIH Campus.

1983: Blaise Chromiak of Mobile, Ala., reports that the addition of acupuncture is helping his practice and patients. Wife Marjorie, an MD, published her second book entitled *Community Based Practice Settings in Occupational Therapy*. They continue to enjoy the Gulf Coast.

1985: Michael J. Hallowell of Sewell, N.J., is adjusting well to private practice after years in academia. He enjoys bicycling and was most recently in Hawaii and The Netherlands. **Thomas B. Johnson** of Las Vegas enjoys private practice and has three children, ages ten, five, and two. **Mark J. Kotapka** is chairman of neurosurgery at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

1986: Scott W. Fosko of University City, Mo., is chairman of the department of dermatology. **Boris W.**

Kuvshinoff II of Clarence, N.Y. is working at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in the division of upper GI surgery. **Lisa A. Scheinin** of Redondo Beach, Calif., received her second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and rode her 740th roller coaster; she hopes to top 800 within the year. Dr. Scheinin is the coroner's office representative to the Los Angeles County Council on Domestic Violence, serving as the co-chair of the death review team. Her pet boa constrictor named Balboa, who she had for 25 years, died in spring of old age.

1988: Margaret S. Chisholm of Baltimore, in addition to professional pursuits, has continued to enjoy traveling with husband Richard and their son—most recently to Egypt. She has also taken up running and knitting. **Philip C. Pieters** of Glen Allen, Va., coauthored *Venous Catheters: A Practical Manual*. He is an interventional radiologist in Richmond. **Raymond A. Wittstadt** of Glen Arm, Md., is a partner at Greater Chesapeake Hand Specialists. He was elected to the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and is an instructor in orthopaedic surgery at Johns Hopkins. **Saul M. Modlin** of Garden City, N.Y., entered solo practice.

1989: Susan B. Brinkley of New Market, Md., reports that daughter Erina is growing like a weed and is speaking English. **Wing C. Chau** of Richland, Wash., for the second time served as oral examiner for the PMR specialty board. Daughter Cynthia is attending Georgetown University after graduating from high school as Valedictorian. **Brian J. Eastridge** of Dallas is currently deployed overseas in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

CLASS NOTES

90s

1990: Clara A. Bozievich of Corvallis, Oreg., married William Brode on August 10. **Steven R. Cohen** of Lakewood, Colo., is chairman of the department of anesthesiology at Exempla Lutheran Medical Center in Wheat Ridge. **Carl E. Gessner** of Concord, N.C., practices gastroenterology at Northeast Medical Center. Son Thomas Edward was born in December 2001, joining sister Margaret Louise, age four. Dr. Gessner wears his "Fear the Turtle" shirt as often as possible for all the North Carolina fans. **Mary K. Hoffman** of Chicago has moved her main office to Evanston, Ill. She enjoys spending time with sons William, age five, and Joe, age three. **Michael Rauser** of Loma Linda, Calif., is residency program director for the department of ophthalmology at Loma Linda University.

1991: Yared Aklilu and wife Frehiwot of Weston, Fla., announce a new addition to their family: Tsion. **Jennifer Hollywood** has moved into a newly constructed office in Easton, Md.

1992: Thomas Annulis and wife Kate of Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of son Thomas Michael Jr., on June 5. **Daniel J. Choi** and wife Tracie of Sparks, Md., are expecting their second child in January. Son Ryan Gabriel was born on August 28, 2001. **Lisa I. Glasser** and husband Marc of Henderson, Nev., are expecting a child in January. They moved into a new house in June. **Virginia Powell** enjoys living in Tulsa, Okla., and reports that daughter Lilly is almost two and very busy. **Vivienne Rose** of Bowie, Md., and classmate **Verlyn Warrington** of Severn, Md., were recipients of grant funding from the office of adolescent pregnancy programs for abstinence education intervention in West Baltimore—

the second such grant that they have received. The two are assistant professors in the department of family medicine at Maryland. Dr. Rose is medical director at the Coppin State University Community Health Center. Dr. Warrington is medical director at University of Maryland Baltimore County University Health Services. She and husband Lorden have three daughters.

1993: Ronald S. Bank of Vienna, Va., announce the birth of son A. M. Cole on January 18. **Stacy Oshry** of Alexandria, Va., married Susanne Gwynn on March 24. **Thomas H. Yau** and wife Linda of Potomac, Md., announce that daughter Susanna turns five soon, and son Christopher is two. Dr. Yau is surprised to see classmate **Doug McPhee** in the Holy Cross Hospital ER. **Samana Zulu** is in private practice in the Washington, D.C., area.

1994: Kourosh Baghelai of Philadelphia, PA., is in his second year of a cardiothoracic surgery fellowship. **Amy F. Church** of Williston Park, N.Y., is residency director for the Maimonides Medical Center emergency medicine residency. **Karla Vana** of Linthicum, Md., continues doing locum tenens in pediatrics and is looking forward to her upcoming trip to the Canadian Rockies. She is excited about the ten year reunion in 2004. **Samuel Woo** is on the faculty at York Hospital (Pa.) teaching emergency medicine to residents.

1995: George Hoke of Elkridge, Md., is associate program director for internal medicine and director of the intermediate care unit at St. Agnes Hospital. Wife **Tracey** reviews all clinical trials involving cardiac dysrhythmias at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. **Mitesh Kothari** and wife Erin of Hagerstown, Md., announce the

The Medical Alumni Association

The Medical Alumni Association, in continuous operation since 1875, is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the United States. It is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting alumni, students, and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall, the oldest medical building in continuous use in the United States.

A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finance, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the *Bulletin* magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues-paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410.706.7454.

birth of Jack Mitesh, their second, on March 12. **Michael Warner** runs the Skin Surgery Center in Frederick, Md. **Scott Winiecki** of Churchville, Md.,

CLASS NOTES

enjoys private group practice in Bel Air and is president-elect of the Harford County Medical Association.

1996: Christian Bounds and wife Marybeth celebrated their daughter's birthday on June 14. Dr. Bounds is serving an interventional cardiology fellowship after completing a cardiology fellowship at Maryland. **F. Thomas D. Kaplan** of Baltimore joined Orthopaedic Specialty Center of Maryland after completing a hand and microvascular fellowship at the Indiana Hand Center. He and wife Linda are expecting their first child. **Bryan Klepper** of Sherwood Forest, Md., practices with Chesapeake Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine. He and wife Jennifer have a son, William, born October 27, 2001. **Angela D. Smedley** and husband Richard of Clarksville, Md., are expecting their third child.

1997: Laurie M. Bothwell of Baltimore is grateful for all the support she and two-year-old Amelia received from colleagues and friends after the passing of husband Tom on March 12. **Elizabeth Campbell** of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is looking for a partner to join her in a pediatrics practice that she established almost two years ago. **Matthew Howie** and wife Elizabeth of Polacca, Ariz., announce the birth of Siena Caroline, their third daughter, on April 27. **Risa W. Huber** and husband Scott of Owings Mills, Md., welcomed Sydney Alexis into the world on March 11. **Sapna P. Kuehl** of Columbia, Md., has joined a group practice in Catonsville. Husband **Peter**, '02 is pursuing a career in bioinformatics after completing his MD/PhD. They have a two-year-old daughter Aara. **Andrew Morton** of Pasadena, Md., is serving an interventional radiology fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

1998: Dina M. Elaraj of Rockville, Md., is conducting research at the National Cancer Institute as part of a fellowship program in surgical oncology. **Ryokei K. Imai** of Lakewood, Calif., is a hospitalist with the Southern California Kaiser Permanente Medical Group, following completion of his chief residency in internal medicine at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach. **Kevin C. Reed** of Kensington, Md., is excited to be working at the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C., with **Jon Davis '98**. He returned to the area after an ER residency in San Francisco.

1999: Laurel L. Bell of Crownsville, Md., is a pediatric hospitalist at Howard County General Hospital after completing residency training at Johns Hopkins. **Martin A. Braun** of Alexandria, Va., married Kristel Scherr on July 13. **Elizabeth M. Ciotola** of Columbia, Md., is serving a fellowship in neonatology at Maryland, after a year as pediatric chief resident at the Children's Hospital at Sinai. **Lenny Feldman** of Carrboro, N.C., is housestaff council president during his final year of medicine/pediatrics residency. He congratulates classmates who completed residency this year. **Robert D. Flint** of Hagerstown, Md., is in practice in the emergency department at Washington County Hospital. **Christopher J. Jillson** and wife Kim of Westminster, Md., announce the birth of Casey Elizabeth on July 4. Dr. Jillson is an attending ER physician at Carroll County General Hospital. **Jayme B. Weiner** of Pittsburgh is enjoying an extra year as chief resident and plans to return to the Washington, D.C., area to pursue a career in general pediatrics. **Mallory Williams** and wife H. Patrice of Detroit announce the birth of Maya

on July 1, 2001. She joins Sheiby, who is three. Dr. Williams is completing a two-year surgical research fellowship in shock. **Shahid A. Zaidi** is a staff pediatrician at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas after graduating from residency in pediatrics.

00s

2000: Tamara L. Burgunder and husband Herbert of Baltimore announce the arrival of Samuel Isadore, on July 20. **Eliahu S. Feen** of Cleveland Hills, Ohio announces the birth of daughter Talya in January. He is in the middle of a neurology residency at Case Western Reserve Hospitals. **Katie Wex** and husband Mark of Potomac, Md., announced the birth of Morgan Alexa, their first, on August 1. She is training in anesthesiology at Maryland.

2001: Natasha L. Chen of Atlanta is in year two of internal medicine training at Emory, and extends best wishes to classmates. **Barton F. Lane** of Elkridge, Md., is at Maryland for residency training in radiology, following completion of an internship at Washington Hospital Center.

Faculty

Marguerite T. Moran of Baltimore is in private practice, sharing an office with husband George, at Union Memorial Hospital.

Classnotes and In Memoriam were compiled and written by Kristen Dauner

In Memoriam

Samuel J. Hankin '28
Baltimore, Maryland
May 16, 2002

After training at Maryland, Dr. Hankin opened a private practice in 1928. During World War II, he was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant commander. He returned to Baltimore and resumed his medical practice. Dr. Hankin taught diagnostics and cardiology courses for several years, retiring around 1980. He enjoyed sports, playing bridge, camping and fishing. Dr. Hankin is survived by son Robert and daughter Barbara, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Sam Beanstock '33
San Antonio, Texas
April 18, 2002

Samuel T. R. Revell, Jr '37
Rock Hills, South Carolina
December 23, 2001

Dr. Revell followed father Dr. Samuel T. R. Revell Sr., and preceded brother Walter Jones Revell, '41 into the medical profession. Shortly after graduation, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps (1941-1945), before beginning a lifelong career as a physician in Baltimore. He became professor of medicine at Maryland, retiring in 1971 with wife Ruth to Bedford. Dr. Revell is survived by four children and seven grandchildren. A fourth daughter, Mary Irene, died in 2000.

Conrad L. Richter '40
Towson, Maryland
June 29, 2002

Dr. Richter graduated from Maryland's school of pharmacy prior to medical school. He went to work as a staff doctor for the airplane manufacturing plant at Glenn L. Martin Co. (later Lockheed Martin) in Middle River. Upon receiving his draft notice during World War II, the

company refused to let him leave, claiming the doctor was more vital to the war effort in his hometown post. Never leaving his professional job, Dr. Richter became the Martin medical director in charge of a large staff of doctors and nurses treating the company's skilled work force, holding that position until his retirement in 1979. He also maintained a private practice as a general practitioner in Northeast Baltimore. Dr. Richter enjoyed sailing, gardening and traveling. He is survived by his second wife Annetta, one daughter and one grandson.

Jose G. Molinari '41
San Juan, Puerto Rico
April 23, 2002

Dr. Molinari studied radiology in the 1950s and maintained a successful practice until the 1980s. He taught at the University of Puerto Rico Medical School. Retiring to his beach condominium in the 1990s, Dr. Molinari enjoyed reading, traveling and domino playing. He is survived by four children, ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Irving R. Lowitz '42
Owings Mills, Maryland
June 8, 2002

William McGrath '43
Arnold, Maryland
June 10, 2002

Dr. McGrath interned at St. Agnes Hospital. In 1944, he joined the Army Medical Corps, attaining the rank of captain. Upon completion of his military stint, he returned to St. Agnes to complete residency training and then worked as a contract physician and surgeon for Bethlehem Steel Corp. and at Fort Meade. In 1950 he was recalled to service in the Korean War. One year later he set up private practice at Catonsville Junction and, in 1953, moved to a combined home and office

on Frederick Avenue. He served as director of the ER and was a long-time staff member at St. Agnes. In 1966 he was honored by the institution for half a century of outstanding service, and he maintained his private practice until one month before his death. Dr. McGrath was a student of the arts and enjoyed literature and horticulture, growing orchids and gardenias. He traveled throughout Africa, Germany and the United Kingdom. Dr. McGrath is survived by three sons, five daughters, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Joseph E. Reahl '45
Parkville, Maryland
May 29, 2002

Dr. Reahl completed an internship and residency at Mercy Hospital, and residencies at Veterans Administration in Roanoke, Va., and Perry Point, Md. For 35 years he maintained a career in VA Administration and also worked at Shepherd Pratt and Bayview Hospitals. He was a life member of the American Psychiatric Association and the Maryland Psychiatric Society while consulting at Hopkins Bayview Medical Center and Shepherd Pratt Hospital. Dr. Reahl enjoyed traveling and playing bridge, and is survived by wife Helen, four daughters, one son and seven grandchildren.

Harry B. Scott '47
Shepherdstown, West Virginia
September 19, 2001

Dr. Scott trained at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore and shortly thereafter served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He practiced internal medicine for 15 years in Baltimore before moving to Martinsburg, West Virginia in 1970. There he was appointed chief of staff at City Hospital where he established and directed the kidney dialysis unit. During the last five years of practicing

In Memoriam

medicine, he served at the VA Medical Center, retiring in 1991.

Margaret L. Sherrard, '49
Baltimore
July 25, 2002

Dr. Sherrard was the first female intern and resident at Mercy Medical Center and later earned a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. In 1954, after a year in private practice, Dr. Sherrard joined the Baltimore County Health Department, serving as medical director for tuberculosis control and director of school health. In the 1950s she planned and directed large-scale polio immunizations and, in 1988, became the first woman to serve as director of the department. She retired in 1994. Dr. Sherrard was the first woman president of the Baltimore County Medical Association in 1960. She was a member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the medical school's major donor society. Dr. Sherrard is survived by husband **Leonard Hamberry, '50**, whom she met while in training at Mercy, one son, one daughter, and a granddaughter.

Andrew R. Sosnowski '50
Saverna Park, Maryland
April 22, 2002

After training at St. Agnes Hospital, Dr. Sosnowski was a captain in the U.S. Medical Corps., serving in Germany from 1955–57. A general practitioner, Dr. Sosnowski maintained an active practice for fifty years, retiring in 2000. He was an avid golfer, bowler and swimmer, and also enjoyed card playing and traveling. Dr. Sosnowski is survived by wife Bette, three children, two stepchildren and four grandsons.

John M. Gerwig Jr., '54
Ellicott City, Maryland
June 3, 2002

Bernard Kramer '56
Wallingford, Connecticut
March 16, 2001

Dr. Kramer was in internist in Wallingford, Connecticut for 38 years and saw patients until three weeks before his death. He is survived by wife Beatrice.

Harry P. Ross '56
Chestertown, Maryland
July 11, 2002

Upon graduation, Dr. Ross served an internship at Union Memorial Hospital and was a resident at Sacred Heart Hospital in Norristown, Pa. He joined the staff of Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown in 1958 and opened a family medical practice. From 1991–98, he was Kent County's medical examiner, an advocate for the elderly, and was the first chairman of Kent County's Commission on Aging. He was founder of Magnolia Hall Nursing Home, serving as its board president from 1978–80 and was the home's physician for 30 years. Dr. Ross was a past president, vice president and director of the Maryland Academy of Family Practice. He was a sponsor of the Washington College crew team and filmed their rowing practice sessions. He was a wood-carver and furniture refinisher, and he tinkered with the Jaguar sports car he owned throughout his life. He is survived by wife **Susan Kosnik Ross, '74**, who shared his family medical practice, one son and two daughters.

Richard Barnes Kennan Jr., '63
Salisbury, Maryland
March, 13, 2001

A flight surgeon in the U.S. Navy, Dr. Kennan completed his residency in psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center. After a fellowship in child psychiatry there, he entered the University of North Carolina-Duke University Psychoanalytic Training Program and, while a candidate, served as medical

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director of the adolescent unit, director of the adolescent day treatment program and staff psychiatrist at John Umstead Hospital in Butner. He practiced privately as a general psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in Durham, Richmond, Va., and, from 1982 until retirement in 1999, in Salisbury where he was on the medical staff at Peninsula Regional Medical Center as a consultant for local agencies. Dr. Kennan is survived by four children, former wife Catherine Stevens and his lifelong friend, Elizabeth Sur.

Salvatore R. Donohue '64
Stuart, Florida
June 22, 2002

Dr. Donohue served in the Army Medical Corps., from 1965–67 and received training at Mercy Medical Center and Maryland General Hospital where he was named director of ambulatory services in 1971. He helped bring Maryland General from a small, surgically oriented local hospital to a full-service community hospital. Later he became director of medicine at the hospital and also practiced at Mercy until 1991, when he became chief medical officer at Martin Memorial Health Systems in Stuart, Fla. He retired in 1999. Dr. Donohue is survived by wife Edith, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Raphael C. Myers Jr., '67
Littlestown, Pennsylvania
July, 12, 2002

In Memoriam

Dr. Myers decided to study medicine after a college friend died of cancer. Prior to beginning his medical education, he served in the Army in Alaska and taught at the Polytechnic Institute while earning a master's degree in chemistry. Upon completion of his medical degree, he received training in gynecology and obstetrics at St. Agnes Hospital where he spent his entire career in practice. His 36-year career in gynecology, obstetrics and urogynecology included the delivery of more than 5,000 babies. He retired in 2001 and moved to Littlestown. Dr. Myers enjoyed reading, fly and surf fishing, hunting and cooking. He is survived by wife Mary Lou, three sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Phillip Edward Middleton, '70
Coffeyville, Kansas
May 17, 2002

David Tapper '70
Mercer Island, Washington
July 23, 2002

Following graduation, Dr. Tapper served a general surgical residency at the University of California San Francisco and a pediatric surgery research fellowship at Boston Children's Hospital. He spent the next four years as a pediatric surgeon and scientific investigator at Boston Children's and Harvard University. Dr. Tapper's research focused on determining if certain growth factors found in breast milk possibly could determine a woman's risk of breast cancer. He also published papers on surgery to reduce high blood pressure in children with narrowed renal arteries. He joined Seattle's Children's Hospital & Regional Medical Center in 1983 as its first surgeon-in-chief and was also professor of surgery, pediatrics and vice chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine. He was president of the American Pediatric Surgical Association,

and served in this same capacity for the Seattle Surgical Society and was counselor of the Washington, Alaska and British Columbia Caucus of the Pacific Coast Surgical Association. Last year he was honored with the creation of the David Tapper Endowed Lectureship in Pediatric Surgery. He enjoyed a variety of family activities, including skiing. Dr. Tapper is survived by wife Susan, three daughters and a son.

Larry Galblum, '79
Prairie Village, Kansas
January 4, 2002

George Washington University was the site of Dr. Galblum's training in pathology. Upon completion, he moved to Kansas City to join the staff at Truman Medical Center from 1983-85. In 1985, he joined the Ost Talbott Smith group based at Baptist Hospital. A special interest and ability in dermatopathology earned him a great deal of respect from the dermatology community of Greater Kansas City. He loved nature, travel and had a passion for scuba diving. He is survived by wife Trudi, and three children.

Calls for 2003

Awards Nominations

Honor Award & Gold Key • MAA Service Award

Alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2002. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Alice Heisler, M.D. '63
Chair, Awards Committee
Medical Alumni Association
522 West Lombard Street
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636

Faculty and Staff

Jane E. Sewell
Baltimore

Dr. Sewell taught for six years at the medical school and was an adjunct faculty member of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Born in Yorkshire, England, she earned a science degree at the University of London and a master's degree and a doctorate in the history of medicine from Johns Hopkins. Her dissertation focused on surgeons who developed significant gynecological procedures, and she wrote a pamphlet that detailed the history of the Caesarean section. She was author of *Medicine in Maryland: The Practice and Profession, 1799-1999*, a 238-page book published by Johns Hopkins Press that detailed the history of organized medicine in Maryland. The book was commissioned to celebrate the bicentennial of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. She is survived by husband Louis Galambos and two daughters. A previous marriage to Michael Sewell ended in divorce.



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BULLETIN

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL • WINTER 2002-2003, VOLUME 87, NO. 3



Vindication—At Last

A Look at the History of
Beta-Blocker Therapy and
Professor Y.C. Lee

V6



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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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Dr. Lee and Theodore Woodward, '38

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Early in his medical education, M. Keith Rawlings, '83, was determined to pursue a specialty that avoided death. As it turns out, his work with HIV/AIDS patients has taken him to more funerals than the majority of his colleagues. In 2002, the National Medical Association recognized his tireless dedication by naming him Physician of the Year.

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Each year in the winter issue of the *Bulletin*, the Medical Alumni Association recognizes thousands of alumni, faculty and friends who supported the annual fund during the past fiscal year. In this issue, we pay tribute to those whose gifts were received between July 1, 2001 and June 30, 2002.

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

As physicians, our primary responsibility is to provide care to those who need it. As teaching physicians, we are responsible for educating future physicians and scientists. But there are forces at play that seriously undermine both of these missions. Access to medical services for some Maryland residents receiving medical assistance is being jeopardized by inadequate physician reimbursement. As a result, our financial stability and education programs are in danger.

Maryland faculty provide primary and specialty care to over 100,000 West Baltimore residents. Many of these patients are uninsured or are covered by the Medical Assistance Program. For the uninsured, most of the care is free, while Medical Assistance payments cover less than 50 percent of the cost of care. This is particularly burdensome because our clinical practice plan is supported entirely by revenue generated by clinical collections. Clinical services, which are essential to our patients and to the educational programs of the medical school, are in need of increased support.

During the last legislative session, state government took the first step to address this problem by increasing some fees, primarily those related to cognitive and critical care services. This increase was the first in ten years and is supposed to be the first in a multi-year plan to bring Medical Assistance fees in line with Medicare (which itself is becoming problematic in terms of the level of reimbursement).

Even after adjusting for the annual benefit of the fee increase, the faculty practice plan will incur a loss of approximately \$9 million on services to Medical Assistance patients, and annual losses of \$8 to \$9 million on services to uninsured patients this year. In the past, care for Medical Assistance and uninsured patients has been indirectly subsidized

by the commercial payers via the School of Medicine Medical Service Plan. Over the past five years, however, commercial payers have reduced reimbursement levels to the point where subsidies are no longer possible. Unlike other Maryland hospitals, we do not have an all-payers system for physicians who provide care. Physicians must accept what a payer offers or decline to provide care for patients in the program.

Thus, we are caught between a rock and a hard place. While we are the principal provider safety net for patients in West Baltimore, and we see and treat all patients who walk through our doors, over 28 percent of the total services we provide are reimbursed at less than 50 percent of our cost to deliver the service. This cannot continue.

Physician reimbursement for our Maryland patients must be increased. Last year the state legislature, recognizing



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
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Distinguished Professor and Dean

ing the serious consequences to the educational programs of the school of medicine, took the extraordinary step of providing a one-time \$3 million grant directly to the medical school to offset the Medical Assistance losses and enable the school to retain core faculty. It is imperative, however, that we find permanent additional funding for the medical school clinical education programs to ensure that our teaching programs remain viable, and to ensure that we can continue to provide the citizens of Maryland with the quality care that they need and deserve. ■





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Greisman Receives Honor from International Endotoxin Society



Sheldon E. Greisman, MD, professor of medicine and physiology at the medical school from

1954–85, received the 2002 Frederik B. Bang Award from the International Endotoxin Society. The honor is presented for outstanding research in the field of bacterial endotoxins and was awarded at the Seventh International Conference in Washington, D.C. last summer. Greisman's research focused

on the role of endotoxins in infectious diseases with gram negative bacteria.

A graduate of NYU School of Medicine, Greisman planned to return to New York after working at the 48th MASH Unit during the Korean War. But he met **Theodore Woodward, '38**, a consultant in Korea who was recruiting full-time faculty to join him at Maryland, which Greisman did.

"Upon arriving in Baltimore, Ted's first question was, 'What can we do to help further your studies,'" Greisman said. "He regarded teaching in the lab-

oratory as part of the mission of our medical school, and he steered many students and residents to the laboratory to assist and enjoy the excitement of research."

Dr. Greisman considers the award one of the highlights of his 30 year association with Maryland. "Dr. Woodward's spirit is an integral part of this award, and I would like this to be remembered as a joint endeavor that began in the early part of the golden days of our association." Many alumni also remember Dr. Greisman for his course in cardiovascular physiology. ■

Blaustein Named Research Lecturer of the Year



Mordecai P. Blaustein, MD, professor and chair of the department of physiology, was named University of

Maryland Baltimore Research Lecturer of the Year for 2002. Dr. Blaustein is renowned for his groundbreaking research on transport across cell membranes and the regulation of intracellular sodium and calcium in a great variety of cells. His internationally recognized work has improved under-

standing of the inter-relationship between sodium and calcium and the role of calcium in controlling physiological processes within cells. His studies on sodium/calcium exchange and calcium signaling have direct therapeutic implications for treating heart disease and hypertension.

Dr. Blaustein earned his bachelor's degree in zoology from Cornell University in 1957 and his MD from Washington University School of Medicine in 1962. Following an internship in Boston, three years in the U.S. Navy, and a two year research fellowship at Cambridge

University, he joined the faculty of Washington University School of Medicine where he remained for eleven years. He joined Maryland's faculty in 1979 as chair of the department of physiology. Dr. Blaustein became director of Maryland's center for heart, hypertension and kidney disease in 1985. He is the author of one of the 10 most often cited research articles in the *Centennial Celebration for the American Journal of Physiology*. He is also the recipient of the Alexander von Humboldt Senior U.S. Scientist Award and the Pasarow Foundation Award. ■

White Coat. Code of Conduct Offered to Freshman

The white lab coat is a symbol of professionalism in the medical community. So when members of the freshman class were presented with their first coats, they too accepted the responsibility for developing and

maintaining a professional attitude and behavior in relationships with classmates, teachers, patients, and the community. The ceremony was held in the MSTF auditorium on November 20. ■




Gleaming White Coats!

Silver Anniversary Phonothon Nets \$450 Thousand

It was in the fall of 1978 when alumni gathered for the first time in Davidge Hall to telephone classmates in an attempt to raise money for the medical school. A bit more than \$45 thousand was pledged, and the event was considered a huge success. The phonothon continued every year, and in the early 1990s, students joined forces to help with the calling. This year more than 100 alumni and students gathered for five nights of calling that resulted in



Davidge Hall was a busy venue for this year's phonothon


more than \$450 thousand in pledges. Gifts to the annual fund provide student loans, scholarships, and enhance alumni and student programs and services. If we were unable to reach you during this year's event, we remind you that gifts to the annual fund can be made through June 30, and all contributors from the prior fiscal year are recognized in this, the winter issue, of the *Bulletin* magazine. We're counting on you! 

Alumni/Faculty Receptions




Dr. Eve Higginbotham (center) welcomed guests to this reception in Orlando on October 21

Four gatherings for alumni and faculty were staged at medical meetings in the fall. **Bruce E. Jarrell, MD**, chairman of the department of surgery hosted a reception during the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in San Francisco on October 10. **M. Jane Matjasko, MD**, chair of the department of anesthesiology, was host on October 13 during the meeting of the American Society of

Anesthesiologists in Orlando. On October 21, **Eve J. Higginbotham, MD**, chair of the department of ophthalmology, welcomed alumni and faculty in Orlando during the meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology; and **Reuben S. Mezrich, MD, PhD**, new chair of the department of diagnostic radiology, hosted a gathering in Chicago during the meeting of the RSNA. 

Artwork Brightens Dean's Offices

Visitors arriving at the dean's offices on the top floor of the Bressler Building are welcomed by the painting of an acclaimed artist. *Cash-Gold*, by Leon Berkowitz (1976), is now displayed on the wall opposite the elevator on the 14th floor. The rendering was donated to the Medical Alumni Association by **Ronald Taylor, '73**, who acquired the piece in 1981.

Berkowitz mastered an extraordinary technique of brushing layers of oil paint, mixed with thin turpentine, on linen, creating paintings with a crystalline luminosity. His work is in collections from the Aldrich Museum, the Flint, the Corcoran, the High, MOMA, the Phillips, the Everson, and the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford. 



Cash-Gold

Medical Center Opens New ER

The medical center's new, state-of-the-art adult and pediatric emergency departments opened to patients on November 17, marking the opening of the 380,000 square foot Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Building. The spacious and beautifully decorated emergency facilities feature 54 private exam rooms, the latest digital diagnostic equipment and large, comfortable waiting areas.

The entrance to the new 45,000 square foot emergency facility, in the 600 block of West Lombard Street, is adjacent to the world-famous R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center. It means that now, all of the medical center's emergency services will be located together for the first time. The emergency departments will continue to have their own waiting, reception and treatment areas, in order to focus on the specific needs of adult and pediatric patients.

"The Emergency Department is the front door to the medical center for many of our patients. In fact, half of our 30,000 patient admissions each year come through those areas," says **Stephen C. Schimpff, MD, CEO** of the medical center.

The facility has 25 percent more beds than before and new, advanced, digital radiological equipment, such as CT scans, ultrasound and X-ray. It will be staffed and equipped to handle all types of medical emergencies. Patients with life-threatening conditions such as heart attack or stroke will have access to physicians and nurses specifically trained to treat those emergencies. In addition, the adult emergency department will continue to offer a fast track area so that patients with less



The Weinberg Building on Lombard Street.

critical emergencies can be seen in a timely way.

"We designed the new space with a very organized, efficient layout," says **Brian Browne, MD**, head of emergency medicine at the medical center and professor of surgery at the medical school. Dr. Browne has worked in the hospital's adult emergency department for 18 years.

The new emergency facility was the first section to open in the spacious, nine-story, \$150 million Weinberg Building. Other sections will open in coming months. They include 18 state-of-the-art operating rooms and two additional procedure rooms, designed with the latest digital technology and advanced air filtration systems.

The Weinberg Building also will include new facilities for cancer patients. Also planned are an expanded diagnostic imaging department, a new food court, a chapel, a patient resource center to access health information and community resources, and an

employee learning center. These are part of the medical center's \$218 million, phase-three expansion and renovation project. Funding comes from a combination of public and private sources, including the State of Maryland, medical center operating revenues, the sale of bonds and philanthropic gifts. The lead gift was from the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, for whom the building has been named. ■

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Vindicat



ion—

At Last

BY LARRY ROBERTS

Details, details, details. For a cardiologist, attention to details is part of the job description. Sometimes the details are obvious, and sometimes they are subtle. But they are always important. The patient's life depends on the physician's ability to properly interpret the details, diagnose the problem, and determine the proper course of treatment and rehabilitation. For Yu-Chen (Y.C.) Lee, MD, professor emeritus of medicine at Maryland, attention to details is more than a professional attribute. It is a point of pride and a personality trait. In a medical career spanning half-a-century, including 40 years at Maryland, Dr. Lee has come to personify a physician's attention to details.

On one recent afternoon, the detail in question was a medical file now more than three decades old. "I know I still have it," said Dr. Lee as he headed down the stairs of his home in Catonsville, Maryland. Moving quickly for a man of 77, he emerged from the basement moments later with the object of his search. The thin folder had yellowed with age, but was still in pristine condition. The typed notes, dictated by Dr. Lee in 1972, seem ancient when compared to the documents churned out by today's word processors and laser jet printers. But their appearance only adds to the provenance. For in these documents are the details of Dr. Lee's contribution to a breakthrough in cardiac care.

The file contained a series of reports on the care and treatment of a 72 year-old man who was dying of heart failure. The patient was hospitalized and not responding to conventional treatment. On the patient's chart, Dr. Lee described his condition: "Patient has a long-standing history of hypertension and developed severe congestive heart failure. Resistant to digitalis, diuretics, and bed rest." Years of high blood pressure had damaged and weakened the man's heart. Now, in an effort to compensate, his heart was beating too fast, putting more strain on the heart muscle. The prognosis was poor.

**A Look at the
History of
Beta-Blocker
Therapy and
Professor
Y.C. Lee**



Dr. Lee and Philip Mackowiak, MD

Dr. Lee thought a new kind of drug—a beta-blocker—might improve his condition. Beta-blockers thwart the effects of stimulating hormones such as adrenaline, or epinephrine. Dr. Lee theorized a beta-blocker, in a small dose, would lower the heart rate and reduce the workload on the heart. But Dr. Lee knew that it would be viewed as a radical treatment. According to conventional medical wisdom, beta-blockers were contraindicated. In fact, doctors were taught in medical school that beta-blockers are bad for heart failure because they slow down the heart and weaken the contractions. Knowing that the patient's life, and his own professional reputation hung in the balance, Dr. Lee took a daring step. Again, from the medical record: "10 mg of propranolol every six hours were given orally."

According to the record, "His cardiac rate dropped from 115 to 90 and there was a remarkable improvement in the patient's symptoms." After leaving University Hospital, the patient kept taking the beta-blocker and lived for several more years.

It was a positive outcome for the patient, but for Dr. Lee it was the start of a long battle for vindication and recognition. "Initially, I received a great deal of ridicule," says Dr. Lee. "I was considered crazy for prescribing a medication that was contraindicated." The idea that beta-blockers would only weaken the heart was accepted as gospel by nearly everyone in the medical community. Most doctors simply could not believe that reducing the heart rate could help someone suffering from the debilitating symptoms of heart failure.

Heart failure, also called congestive heart failure or CHF, is a disorder where the heart loses its ability to pump blood efficiently. As a result, the body doesn't get enough oxygen and nutrients, leading to problems like fatigue and shortness of breath. Everyday activities such as walking, climbing stairs, carrying groceries, and yard work become difficult, if not impossible. Because the heart can't keep up with the blood returning to its chambers, fluid collects in the lungs and/or other dependant parts of the body, causing swelling. As

the body tries to compensate, the heart rate increases, exacerbating the problems.

Nearly 5 million Americans are currently living with heart failure, with 550,000 new cases diagnosed each year. While there are many causes of CHF, the most common are hypertension and coronary artery disease. There is no cure for congestive heart failure, but in many cases it can be managed through medication, and diet and lifestyle changes. In some cases, bypass surgery, a pacemaker, or other heart-assist device may help relieve symptoms. When the damage is severe, a transplant may be the only long-term solution.

In 1972, the conventional treatment included digitalis—to strengthen the heart muscle and diuretics—to remove excess fluid and reduce swelling. Dr. Lee knew that if beta-blockers proved to be effective, doctors would have another powerful weapon to treat heart failure. Despite the skepticism expressed by some of his colleagues, Dr. Lee treated seven additional heart failure patients with low doses of propranolol, one of the first beta-blockers approved for use in the United States. In 1978, Dr. Lee reported the results at an international symposium on beta-blockers held in New York. "There was a definite improvement of congestive heart failure in six of seven patients," wrote Dr. Lee.

The article received little attention, but Dr. Lee was not alone in his belief that beta-blockers were an effective treatment for heart failure. In Sweden in 1973, cardiology professor Finn Waagstein had also used beta-blockers to treat congestive heart failure, and was meeting the same skepticism. In 1975, Dr. Waagstein reported on the beneficial effects of beta-blockers for cardiac patients in the *British Heart Journal*. While the evidence was mounting in favor of beta-blockers, the proof was slow in coming. As late as 1982, an article in the *New York Times* cautioned, "... that patients with congestive heart failure and certain other disorders of the heartbeat should not take beta blockers." Undaunted by the skeptics, Dr. Waagstein continued to investigate beta-blockers in Sweden, while Dr. Lee established himself as a leading cardiologist at Maryland.

"Y.C. worked extremely hard, and had an intense, no nonsense approach" says longtime colleague Philip A. Mackowiak, '70, professor of medicine at Maryland. "He is an excellent physician and teacher and set an outstanding example for our residents. For cardiology, he was the go-to guy." The two still see each other frequently at grand rounds which Dr. Lee attends religiously.

While he retired from the division of cardiology in 1988, Dr. Lee has made several comebacks, working part-time or as a consultant. He recently agreed to return to work once again to assist in the training of fellows in non-invasive cardiology. "It is certainly inspirational," says fellow cardiologist Mary

Corretti, MD, associate professor of medicine. "He has a genuine love of medicine, is still enthusiastic about learning, and enjoys imparting his experience and knowledge to young doctors and students."

A friendly and gracious man, Dr. Lee would probably balk at hearing himself described as spry. Perhaps it's better to say he is in terrific shape for a man who is well into his seventh decade of life. Still fit and trim, he has always tried to practice what he preaches. "I am very grateful that I never wanted to smoke," says Dr. Lee, who has always gotten plenty of exercise. During his years at the hospital, Dr. Lee would make a point of walking from the first floor to the eleventh floor at least once a day. The routine wore out residents and students who often tagged along to ask questions. "He is very good at tennis, and we love to walk, walk, walk," says

It must have made quite an impression. Elizabeth went on to earn her MD from Maryland in 1989, and today, Elizabeth Herrera is associate professor of anesthesiology at the Baylor College of Medicine. Her specialty? *Cardiac* anesthesiology, of course. "My father has always been very dedicated and enthusiastic about his work, and that definitely had an impact on me," says Dr. Herrera. "He is one of those people who will never really lose interest in what he is doing."

So it's not surprising that Dr. Lee was paying close attention in 1998, when an international study of more than 4,000 heart failure patients proved that adding a beta-blocker to the standard treatment increases survival by about 35 percent. The results were so positive that the study was stopped three years early; so that all of the volunteers could be offered beta-

In 1972, the conventional treatment included digitalis—to strengthen the heart muscle and diuretics—to remove excess fluid and reduce swelling. Dr. Lee knew that if beta-blockers proved to be effective, doctors would have another powerful weapon to treat heart failure.

Gretchen, his wife of 42 years. The couple has lived in Catonsville since 1961.

Y.C. Lee was born and educated in Taiwan. He knew as a young man that he wanted to be a physician, but World War II nearly derailed his aspirations. "My freshman year in medical school was interrupted when all of the students were drafted," he recalls. Luckily the war soon ended there, and Y.C. was able to resume his studies. He practiced medicine in Taiwan and came to the United States in 1954. In 1960, he joined the faculty at Maryland. Since then he has treated thousands of patients, saved countless lives, and influenced a generation of young doctors.

"Physical diagnosis is one of his strengths," says Gary D. Plotnick, '66, professor of medicine and assistant dean for student affairs. "Residents and fellows could see how excited he was to be around patients. He had fun talking to them while conducting the exam, and the patients loved talking to him," says Dr. Plotnick, who worked with Dr. Lee in the echocardiography lab. "On a professional level, Y.C. didn't always get the credit he deserved because he was fairly unassuming about his accomplishments."

Perhaps the greatest testament to Dr. Lee's influence is his daughter, Elizabeth, who inherited her father's love of science. As a child, Elizabeth was exposed to medicine almost every day—without ever having to leave the house. In addition to the rigorous schedule he kept at the university, Dr. Lee also saw patients in the family's home. As she got older, Elizabeth would often accompany her father to work, fascinated by what her father did for a living.

blocker therapy. The U.S. co-director for the study was cardiologist Stephen Gottlieb, MD professor of medicine at Maryland and director of the heart failure service and cardiac care unit at the medical center. "With this large study, we now know that by adding beta-blocker therapy to our standard treatments for heart failure, we can save many more lives," said Dr. Gottlieb.

The landmark study provided the vindication Dr. Lee had been seeking for more than two decades. "It was extremely gratifying to know that I was right." It was especially sweet because Maryland physicians led the research. Even before that study, Maryland cardiologist Michael Fisher, MD had recognized the benefits of beta-blockers. "Dr. Fisher was instrumental in advancing our understanding of beta-blockers and their effectiveness in treating heart failure," says Dr. Lee. Today, beta-blockers are part of the standard treatment for heart failure. Medical school curriculums have been updated, and the American Heart Association is educating the public about the benefits of beta-blockers in the treatment of heart failure.

While Dr. Lee was among the first to use beta-blockers to treat congestive heart failure, it was Dr. Waagstein who received the credit for making the discovery. When Dr. Waagstein was awarded the King Faisal prize for medicine in 2001, his contribution was hailed as "the greatest recent breakthrough in heart failure therapeutics." Dr. Lee seems to be okay with that, as long as the record is clear about his own contribution. In a lifetime devoted to the science of medicine, it is an important detail that will not be forgotten. ■

M. Keith Rawlings, '83

NMA's Physician of the Year

By W. THOMAS CAREY



Dr. Rawlings is medical director of the Peabody Health Center in Dallas, Texas, where he treats about 600 patients who are suffering from an incurable virus—HIV.

As a young medical student aspiring to become a pediatrician, M. Keith Rawlings, '83 thought death was something he would not have to confront that early in his career. But tragically, Dr. Rawlings had to break the news to the parents of a five-year old that their child had died. "I decided at that point, I didn't want to do that anymore," says Dr. Rawlings, 46. "I didn't want to have to tell any other parents that their child was dying. That was very, very hard."

Today, Dr. Rawlings often deals in death. He is medical director of the Peabody Health Center in Dallas, Texas, where he treats about 600 patients who are suffering from an incurable virus—HIV. "It is one of the ironies of my career," Dr. Rawlings says. "Unfortunately, I have probably attended more funerals or have had to deal with the issue of dying than probably many of my colleagues. This is still, unfortunately for many people, a fatal disease."

In August, Dr. Rawlings was named Practitioner of the Year by the National Medical Association for his efforts in the fight against HIV and AIDS.

In addition to running the clinic, he heads Integrated Minority AIDS Network Inc., or IMANi, a non-profit organization that trains health care professionals involved in HIV care who focus particularly on the minority community. He also makes sure politicians understand the seriousness of the disease and that it is disproportionately impacting people in poor communities. "AIDS, for some parts of the country, is the primary cause of mortality among African Americans between the ages of 15 to 45," Dr. Rawlings says. "This has increasingly become a disease of poor people."

It is easy for people to believe that HIV and AIDS are no longer a problem. After all, high profile figures like basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson have been living with HIV for years. Death rates also have fallen as drugs have improved.

"AIDS is no longer front-page news," Dr. Rawlings says. "The reality is there are still a lot of people who are living and dying and having to deal with the disease."

"Many of these people are poor and minorities. These are people that many physicians don't want to care for," he says. "A lot of our colleagues have very strong feelings and don't care about substance abusers. If you are uninsured, you are not getting a lot of physicians clamoring to have you in their practices. That was true in the 1980s; it is true now."

There was little to suggest that Dr. Rawlings would one day become a leader in the fight against HIV and AIDS. An only child, Dr. Rawlings grew up in Baltimore. His father taught physical education and was a principal at a grade school, and his mother was a librarian and taught kindergarten.

"AIDS is no longer front-page news," Dr. Rawlings says. "The reality is there are still a lot of people who are living and dying and having to deal with the disease."

After graduating from high school, Dr. Rawlings went to Amherst College, in Massachusetts, where he played lacrosse and was involved in the theater. "I wanted to use sports and theater to work with handicapped children," Dr. Rawlings says. "I hadn't even thought of going to medical school."

A professor told Dr. Rawlings that to help handicapped children, he would have to become a doctor. He received a scholarship from the National Health Service Corps and went to medical school, graduating in 1983. After a residency in internal medicine at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Dr. Rawlings opened a private practice, but also was obligated to pay back the Corps.

He spent two years at a health center in West Baltimore where he saw more patients with HIV and AIDS—many were poor African-American men and women.


In 1988, Dr. Rawlings joined the Baltimore City Health Department after being asked by the city's mayor to head its office on AIDS policy. After only a year on the job, the National Health Service wanted him to move to Lake Charles, Louisiana, or to Huntsville, Texas and work in the prison system. "I didn't even know where Lake Charles was," Dr. Rawlings admits. He argued to stay in Baltimore, and Baltimore's mayor and Maryland's governor wrote letters on his behalf urging the National Health Service to reconsider. But the need was too great elsewhere.

Dr. Rawlings, his wife, Illona Sheffey, and their two children, moved to Lake Charles in 1989. He was sent because the regional hospital was being closed, and the health center that he was assigned to had to serve the entire southwestern area of the state.

The group of five physicians and a dentist had few resources. There was no one on the staff who specialized in infectious diseases; so Dr. Rawlings called hospitals across the country for help. "It gave me an experience and exposure to what underserved care looked like," Dr. Rawlings says. Many of the patients were poor, and some suffered from HIV.

Dr. Rawlings began teaching physicians in the neighboring rural parishes about HIV and AIDS. Being the only black doctor in the area, he sometimes wondered "why exactly am I even here." Dr. Rawlings worked in Lake Charles for three years. However, in 1992, his wife, a lawyer, was recruited to teach law at Southern Methodist University. "The choice was hers regarding what we did next," Dr. Rawlings says.

Once in Texas, Dr. Rawlings landed a job at Parkland Health & Hospital System and became the associate medical director of the community oriented primary care system and clinical director of HIV/AIDS early intervention program. He works with patients in his clinic 40 hours a week, and says it is no easier confronting death. But what is important is that he and others do everything they can to treat people with HIV and AIDS.

"Health care is a right, not a privilege," Dr. Rawlings says. "And everybody has a right to it. In order to have a right to it, somebody has to provide it." 




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Everett S. Diggs
James Frenkil
Lawrence Perlman
Reuben Rochkind
John P. Sakowski
Albert Shapiro
Morton M. Spielman
Manuel Stapen
F. Dixon Whitworth

1938

Number of Donors: 12
Participation: 66.67 %
Total Contributions: 3,180.00
Average Gift: 265.00

Daniel J. Abramson
Manuel Brown
William A. Dodd
Joseph M. George Jr.
W. Lehman Guyton Jr.
Aram M. Sarajian
Morris W. Steinberg
Bernard O. Thomas Jr.
H. Leonard Warres
John E. Way
Celeste L. Woodward
Theodore E. Woodward

1939

Number of Donors: 5
Participation: 35.71 %
Total Contributions: 1,520.00
Average Gift: 304.00

Elizabeth B. Cannon-Hall
Oscar Hartman
Arnold F. Lavenstein
James B. Nuttall
Leland B. Stevens

1940

Number of Donors: 12
Participation: 40.00 %
Total Contributions: 11,765.00
Average Gift: 980.42

Stephen Ralph Andrews
John Cletus Baier
Edmund G. Beacham
Irving V. Glick
Luis R. Guzman-Lopez
Benjamin H. Inloes Jr.
Albert A. Kurland
Ross Z. Pierpont
Arthur E. Pollock
Leonard Posner
Conrad L. Richter
William I. Wolff

1941

Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 51.85 %
Total Contributions: 1,535.00
Average Gift: 109.64

Aurora F. Alberti-Gordon
Fred Alexander
William R. Bundick
Gene A. Croce
Michael L. DeVincendis
Julius Gelber
Franklin E. Leslie
Raymond N. Malouf
Thompson Percy
Christian F. Richter
Pearl Huffman Scholz
Stanley Eugene Schwartz
Edwin L. Seigman
James H. Walker

1942

Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 68.00 %
Total Contributions: 3,265.00
Average Gift: 192.06

Robert A. Barthel Jr.
Joseph G. Bird
Harry F. Coffman
Warren E. Crane
J. Howard Franz
Joseph C. Furnary
Robert C. Irwin
Theodore Kardash
Erta C. Leahy
John J. Meli
Patrick C. Phelan Jr.
Mary L. Scholl
William J. Senter
Louis H. Shuman
Joseph Wallace Jr.
Charles H. Williams
Loy M. Zimmerman

1943

Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 69.70 %
Total Contributions: 13,290.00
Average Gift: 577.83

Joseph Wm. Bitsack
Frederick B. Brandt
Henry T. Brobst
W. N. Corpening
Alfred H. Dann
Daniel Ehrlich
Augustus H. Frye Jr.
Eli Galitz
Albert Grant
J. Roy Guyther
William M. Harris
C. Hal Ingram
Luis M. Isales
Elizabeth Acton-Karns
Charles A. Kemper
Samuel R. Pines
Cliff Ratliff Jr.
John M. Recht

Wm. B. Rogers
Frank M. Shipley
Harold Sterling
Dharma Luz Vargas
David Reid Will

1943M

Number of Donors: 15
Participation: 42.86 %
Total Contributions: 1,580.00
Average Gift: 105.33

Ramon I. Almodovar
Emory F. Baker
Ralph K. Brooks
Raymond B. Goldberg
David B. Gray
William B. Hagan
Paul G. Lukats
Robert V. Minervini
Charles A. Neff
Frank S. Parrott
Earl L. Royer
Irving L. Samuels
Nathan Sharp
Irving J. Taylor
Robert E. Wise

1944

Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 50.00 %
Total Contributions: 3,160.00
Average Gift: 143.64

John M. Bloxom III
Herbert B. Copeland
James A. Doukas
W. Carl Ebeling III
Robert W. Farkas
James H. Feaster Jr.
Wilbur H. Foard
William A. Lampley
Philip H. Lerman
Stuart C. Levine
Donald W. Mintzer
Sarah Taylor Morrow
Charles F. O'Donnell
William W. Osborne
Champe C. Pool
Marjorie K. Pool
Michael R. Ramundo
E. Burl Randolph
Harry F. Rolfe
L. Bradford Thompson

Kenneth W. Wilkins
Stanley N. Yaffe

1945

Number of Donors: 28
Participation: 66.67 %
Total Contributions: 32,688.50
Average Gift: 1,167.45

Benjamin Amsterdam
Gayle Gardner Arnold
Joseph W. Baggett
Claude F. Bailey
Thomas G. Barnes II
David F. Bell Jr.
Benjamin Berdann
Joseph H. Brannen
Robert F. Byrne
G. R. Callender Jr.
Oscar B. Camp
Mary Dorcas Clark
Eugene H. Conner
Sarah Cook
John M. Dennis
Austin E. Givens
Daniel O. Hammond
A. P. Kelly Jr.
Leonard Kurland
Daniel B. Lemen
Henry F. Maguire
Allen J. O'Neill
S. Malone Parham
Stanley R. Steinbach
John J. Tansey
Allan E. Trevaskis
O. P. Winslow Jr.
Arthur F. Woodward

1946

Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 42.59 %
Total Contributions: 6,095.00
Average Gift: 265.00

Robert E. Bauer
Alfred D. Bonifant
Sidney G. Clyman
Francis I. Codd
Guy K. Driggs
James L. Eavey
Joseph S. Fischer
Samuel D. Gaby
Abraham A. Goetz
Charles W. Hawkins

CLASSES WITH THE MOST DAVIDGE ALLIANCE MEMBERS

1975	27
1960	14
1973	12
1970	13
1945	13
1955	12

HONOR ROLL

Charles A. Hefner
Allan H. Macht
Raymond L. Markley Jr.
G. C. McElfrick
Clarence E. McWilliams
John A. Mitchell
Milton Reisch
James A. Roberts
Frank A. Shallenberger
David N. Sils Jr.
Clinton W. Stallard Jr.
Joseph B. Workman
Richard A. Young

1993

Number of Donors: 34
Participation: 64.15 %
Total Contributions: 6,870.00
Average Gift: 202.06

Joseph W. Blevins
John G. Brickner
Henry V. Chase
B. Stanley Cohen
Irvin H. Cohen
Parker S. Dorman
Robert C. Duvall Jr.
Joel C. Fink
W. Alfred Gakenheimer
David K. Geddes
Benjamin M. Gold
F. Robert Haase
Robert R. Hahn
Howard E. Hall
Calvin B. Hearne
Jim Houghton
Bernard Leung
Norman Levin
Joseph F. Lipira
Francis K. Machata
A. R. Mansherger
Anne D. Mattern
Jack H. Powell
George C. Rasch
Eugene P. Salvati
W. F. Schnitzker
John H. Shaw
Joseph Shear
Earle Silber
William H. Stenstrom
Harold Sussman
Sydney J. Venable
Robert C. Waltz
John P. White

1994

Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 51.06 %
Total Contributions: 5,360.00
Average Gift: 223.33

A. Andrew Alecce
James Bisanar
Elisabeth McCauley Brumback
Matthew H. Bulluck
Leonard H. Golombek
John R. Hankins
Frederick J. Heldrich
Florence K. Hoback
William J. Holloway

M. C. Insley Jr.
R. H. Kaufman
Charles H. Lithgow
Burton V. Matthews
Roland D. Matthews
Albert M. Powell
Jimmie L. Rhyne
Benson C. Schwartz
John R. Shell
Benjamin K. Silverman
Allen D. Tate Jr.
H. G. Walters Jr.
James T. Welborn
Clark Whitehorn
John D. Wilson

1995

Number of Donors: 19
Participation: 51.35 %
Total Contributions: 4,358.56
Average Gift: 229.40

Leonard Bachman
Albert E. Blundell
C. Richard Fravel
Harry W. Gray
Charles W. Humphreys Jr.
George W. Knabe Jr.
Burton V. Lock
E. B. Middleton
Max J. Miller
Howard F. Raskin
C. Burns Roehrig
Robert R. Rosen
Albert B. Sarewitz
Nathan Schnaper
Margaret Lee Sherrard
Meredith P. Smith
Elwin E. Stanfield
Edward W. Stevenson
Gene D. Trettin

1996

Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 64.44 %
Total Contributions: 6,805.00
Average Gift: 226.83

William A. Andersen
Mary V. M. Barstow
Jay L. Bisgyer
H. H. Bleecker Jr.
Raymond Bradshaw
Jerome J. Collier
Miriam S. Daly
Leonard L. Deitz
Stanley W. Henson Jr.
Grace Holsteter
Frank T. Kasik Jr.
G. William Martin Jr.
Hunter S. Neal
Julio T. Noguera
Evangeline M. Poling
Louis F. Reynaud
Virginia Gould Reynaud
Milton R. Righetti
O. Ralph Roth
Seymour H. Rubin
Frederic R. Simmons
Morton Smith

Henry H. Startzman Jr.
Elizabeth Stockly
Robert T. Thibadeau
Bate C. Toms
Kornelius VanGoor
Clifford E. Wilson
Harriet H. Wooten
William H. Yeager

1997

Number of Donors: 26
Participation: 53.06 %
Total Contributions: 7,087.16
Average Gift: 272.58

L. Lamar Ager
Raymond R. Curanzy
Joseph Deckelbaum
Winston C. Dudley
Sid Gardner Jr.
Nancy B. Geiler
Benjamin D. Gordon
Dorris M. Harris
Frederick J. Hatem
David M. Kipnis
Harry L. Knipp
Howard C. Kramer
Jack Leibman
K. R. McGrady
Henry D. Perry
Eugene B. Rex
Georgia Reynolds
Marvin J. Rombro
H. Shepard Rowland Jr.
Armando Saavedra
John T. Scully
William H. Shea
S. Norman Sherry
Edward M. Sipple
David M. Solomon
Homer I. Twigg Jr.

1998

Number of Donors: 47
Participation: 72.31 %
Total Contributions: 24,642.00
Average Gift: 524.30

Charles B. Adams Jr.
Benjamin A. Addison
Charles G. Adkins
Richard E. Ahlquist Jr.
George C. Alderman
James W. Andrews
Timothy D. Baker
Jack O. Carson
Stuart P. Culpepper
Andrew Monroe Diggs
Robert A. Douglas
Lawrence D. Egbert
Lee W. Elgin Jr.
Jack Fine
Michael J. Foley
Louis A. Fritz
Paul H. Gislason
James R. Grahill
C. Edward Graybeal
William R. Greco
Robert A. Grubb
William F. Heimer

Irvin Hyatt
Frank M. Kline
Joseph A. Knell Jr.
Irving Kramer
Morton M. Krieger
Herbert W. Lapp
Charles H. Lightbody
William A. Mathews
Benton B. Perry
William A. Pillsbury Jr.
Gilberto Ramirez
Jonas R. Rapoport
Malcolm L. Robbins
William D. Rosson
Bella F. Schimmel
Richard A. Sindler
Norton Spritz
Alvin A. Stambler
David R. Taxdal
Belk C. Troutman
Bryan P. Warren Jr.
John L. Watters
Howard N. Weeks
John R. Wilkinson
Donald A. Wolfel

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST GIFT TOTALS

1957	\$38,797.00
1945	\$32,688.50
1977	\$26,973.00
1975	\$25,045.00
1952	\$24,642.00

1999

Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 52.94 %
Total Contributions: 10,570.00
Average Gift: 293.61

Louis C. Arp Jr.
James L. Banks Jr.
Grace A. Bastian
Robert Berkow
Samuel Blumenfeld
James E. Boggs
Joseph R. Bove
Thomas J. Burkart
Walter H. Byerly
Charles F. Carroll Jr.
Donald S. Carter
Harry L. Eye
Hugh V. Firor
George Gevas
John W. Heisse
Thomas F. Herbert
Charles F. Hess
William L. Holder
Werner E. Kaese
William N. Karn Jr.
Capt. Robert Kingsbury
William S. Kiser

Arthur C. Knight Jr.
Benjamin Lee
Rafael Longo
John W. Metcalf
Rev. Leslie R. Miles Jr.
George C. Peck
James L. Read
James E. Rowe Jr.
Richard E. Schindler
Robert T. Singleton
W. H. Slasman Jr.
William A. Way Tyson
Karl H. Weaver
Joel S. Webster

1994

Number of Donors: 42
Participation: 60.87 %
Total Contributions: 9,845.00
Average Gift: 234.40

Arthur Baitch
George Bauernschuh
Anthony A. Bernardo
Edwin H. T. Besson

Herbert L. Blumenfeld
Stuart M. Brown
William F. Doran
Morton J. Ellin
Theodore E. Evans
Charles T. Fitch
Norman Forrest
Daniel H. Framm
Richard L. Fruth
John M. Gerwig Jr.
John E. Gessner
Charles J. Hammer Jr.
John F. Hartman
James W. Hayes
Robert C. Holcombe
Thomas E. Hunt Jr.
Richard A. Jones
Edward S. Klover Jr.
Herbert J. Levin
Hilbert M. Levine
David A. Levy
John J. McGonigle
Moses L. Nafzinger
Gerald F. Nangle
Joseph J. Noya
Jean M. C. O'Connor
David Owens
David H. Patten
Miguel Perez-Arzola

HONOR ROLL

Morris Rainess
Jerome E. Shapiro
Marshall A. Simpson
Jean B. Smith
James H. Teeter
Ira N. Tublin
George Wall
Arthur V. Whitaker
Robert E. Yim

1955

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 64.29 %
Total Contributions: 15,845.00
Average Gift: 352.11

George K. Baer
Norman Blankman
P. C. Brunschwyler
Neal C. Capel
Roderick E. Charles
James M. Close
Roger W. Cole
Everard F. Cox
Donald H. Dembo
Henry A. Diederichs
William Dvorine
John A. Engers
Vernon M. Gelhaus
George T. Gilmore
Gary S. Goshorn
Alvin W. Hecker
Henry Booth Higman
Walter N. Himmeler
William Hollister Jr.
Paul C. Hudson
James L. Hughes
Walter E. James
Murray M. Kappelman
William P. Keefe
C. Ronald Koons
Morton D. Kramer
Violet S. Kron
William F. Krone Jr.
Robert G. Lancaster
Norman W. Lavy
Richard F. Leighton
David B. McIntyre
Leonard J. Morse
Paul G. Mueller
James T. Murphy
Frank R. Nataro
George N. Polis
Charles B. Pratt
Joan Raskin
Albert M. Sax
John E. Schanberger
Robert G. Shirey
Phillip G. Staggars
F. Richard Walton
Herbert L. Yousem

1956

Number of Donors: 43
Participation: 59.72 %
Total Contributions: 15,682.95
Average Gift: 364.72

John E. Adams
Robert T. Adkins
Jerald H. Bennion
Robert J. Byrne

Theodore R. Carski
Thomas H. Collawn
Ludwig J. Eglseder Jr.
James T. Estes
Richard A. Finegold
Edward D. Frohlich
Webb S. Hersperger
Virgil R. Hooper
Ralph T. Hummel
Albert V. Kanner
C. Herschel King
H. Coleman Kramer
Scheldon Kress
Louis J. Lancaster
Joseph G. Lanzi
Carl P. Laughlin
Mathew H. M. Lee
William A. Lemmert
Herbert M. Marton
Joseph S. McLaughlin
John F. Nowell
Clark Lamont Osteen
Marvin S. Platt
Richard L. Plumb
Irvin P. Pollack
G. Edward Reahl Jr.
Harold I. Rodman
Harry P. Ross
Charles Sanislow
Roy O. Shaub
Virginia T. Sherr
W. A. Sinton Jr.
Paul V. Slater
George T. Smith
George A. Sowell
James J. Stovin
Edwin W. Whiteford Jr.
John Z. Williams
Harry D. Wilson Jr.

1957

Number of Donors: 43
Participation: 60.56 %
Total Contributions: 38,797.00
Average Gift: 902.26

Stuart J. Abrahams
Emil E. Aftandilian
Charles Allen
Marvin S. Arons
Virginia Y. Blackledge
James K. Bouzoukis
Herbert E. Brooks
Mary C. Burchell
Harvey R. Burt Jr.
Anthony J. Calciano
Ronald R. Cameron
Joseph O. Dean Jr.
Mary Stang Furth
Sebastian J. Gallo
Nicholas Garcia
Loretta A.K. Gilmore
Anthony F. Hammond Jr.
Paul K. Hanashiro
Harold J. Hettelman
Richard K. B. Ho
W. F. Holdefer
Norman P. Jones
David P. Largey
James P. Laster
Joseph C. Laughlin
George A. Lentz
Peter P. Lynch
Paul A. Mullan

Herbert H. Nasdor
Theodore T. Niznik Jr.
Charles R. Opegard
Frederick W. Plugge IV
William J. Rappoport
Richard C. Reba
George W. Rever
Morton W. Shapiro
Howard S. Siegel
K. F. Spence Jr.
Maitland G. Spencer
Landon Clarke Stout
Nevins W. Todd Jr.
Ray A. Wilson
Leonard M. Zullo

1958

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 48.44 %
Total Contributions: 11,245.00
Average Gift: 362.74

James K. Aton
George R. Baumgardner
Elliott M. Berg
Gaylord Lee Clark
David A. Cope
Bruce N. Curtis
Gilbert B. Cushner
Ronald L. Diener
Richard J. Erickson
Stanley N. Farb
Harvey L. Friedlander
Sheldon Goldgeier
Meredith S. Hale
William J. Hicken
A. Clark Holmes
Robert H. Johnson Jr.
Richard H. Keller
James J. Kelso
Frank K. Kriz Jr.
William J. Marshall
G. T. McInerney
Joseph A. Mead Jr.
Ernest E. Moore
Charles E. Parker
Antonio Perez-Santiago
Maurice M. Reeder
Lewis H. Richmond
Charles Silberstein
Jerome Tilles
James H. Tyer
William T. Ward

1959

Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 51.56 %
Total Contributions: 22,860.00
Average Gift: 692.73

Gerson Asrael
William N. Cohen
John W. Coursey
Joseph L. Darr
Robert J. Dawson
S. J. DeMarco III
W. F. Falls Jr.
Karl M. Green
Franklin A. Hanauer
Roger B. Ingham
Gilbert H. Isaacs
James P. Jarboe

Jorge O. Just
August D. King Jr.
Marvin M. Kirsh
Martin S. Kleinman
William Kraut
Donald R. Lewis
Jack C. Lewis
Jose Oscar Morales
Morton M. Mower
J. Rollin Otto
Nicholas A. Pace
Arthur L. Poffenbarger
William E. Rhea
Ramon F. Roig Jr.
Howard J. Rubenstein
C. Edmund Rybczynski
Daniel S. Sax
Stanley N. Snyder
Beverly J. Stump
Robert I. Varner
Hans R. Wilhelmssen

1960

Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 49.25 %
Total Contributions: 15,095.00
Average Gift: 457.42

Aristides C. Alevizatos
Lawrence F. Awalt
John J. Bennett
Leonard P. Berger
Julio E. Figueroa
Alvin Glass
I. William Grossman
Wilson A. Heefner
C. Earl Hill
Ronald E. Keyser
Philip M. La Mastra
William E. Latimer
Walter C. Lesky
Herbert A. Martello
Damon F. Mills
John C. Morton
Allen R. Myers
Fortune Odendhal IV
Selvin Passen
Jerome M. Reed
Neil A. Robinson
Clinton L. Rogers
Jerome Ross
Robert P. Sarni
Elijah Saunders
Bernice Sigman
George I. Smith Jr.
Morton E. Smith
W. E. Standiford
Martha E. Stauffer
Nathan Stofberg
Michael S. Tenner
James A. Yates

1961

Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 44.44 %
Total Contributions: 13,081.00
Average Gift: 396.39

James R. Appleton
George E. Bandy
Carl F. Berner
Oscar H. L. Bing

M. Barry Blum
Anthony R. Boccuti
Thomas G. Breslin
John N. Browell
Milton H. Buschman
K.W. Devenport
William H. Dudney
Robert A. Fink
W. R. Fleming Jr.
Leonard W. Glass
Jay S. Goodman
Ronald L. Gutberlet
Samuel H. Henck
Gerald A. Hofkin
Richard G. Holz
Carlos E. Ifarraguerri
Nina Vann Jeanes
Gerald C. Kempthorne
John P. Light
David E. Litrenta
Jerome J. Mahoney
Roger Lee Mehl
Robert J. Myerburg
Michael B. A. Oldstone
Kenneth E. Rasmussen
Paul A. Reeder Jr.
Richard M. Sarles
Richard F. Schillaci
Larry G. Tilley

1962

Number of Donors: 38
Participation: 46.91 %
Total Contributions: 11,096.00
Average Gift: 292.00

Raymond D. Bahr
J. Fred Baker
Merrill I. Berman
Robert B. Bokar
Louis C. Breschi
Bruce D. Broughton
Louis R. Caplan
Jon B. Closson
Leonard J. Figelman
Herbert Gaitner
I. F. Hawkins Jr.
William T. Johnstone
Bernard S. Karpers
Mayer M. Katz
Stephen H. Kaufman
S. A. Klarsky
E. J. Koenigsberg
Paul A. Kohlhepp
Melvin D. Kopilnick
David M. Lanphear
Alfred S. C. Ling
Lois H. Love
Leroy L. Merring
Thomas Moshang Jr.
David G. Musgierd
Theodore C. Patterson
Donald David Pet
Phyllis K. Pullen
John A. Rupke
George C. Schmieler
Gregory J. Sophocleus
W. H. Sothoron Jr.
Osmar P. Steinwald
R. R. Stephenson
Arthur W. Traum
Ralph E. Updike
William B. Weglicki Jr.
William H. Wood Jr.

HONOR ROLL

1963

Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 46.05 %
Total Contributions: 7,490.00
Average Gift: 214.00

Barry R. Adels
Robert M. Beazley
Everett D. Bryan
Gene M. Busch
Nijole B. Carozza
Stephen P. Cohen
Robert E. Dinker
Peter C. Fuchs
Leland M. Garrison
Richard L. Goldman
Michael G. Hayes
Alice B. Heisler
D. Robert Hess Jr.
Arnold J. Hoffman
William H. Howard
Thomas V. Inglesby
Philip A. Insley Jr.
Paul F. Kaminski
William A. King
Merrill M. Knopf
Michael L. Levin
Eric E. Lindstrom

Barry M. Cohen
Miriam L. Cohen
John J. Conroy
Donald A. Deinlein
Salvatore R. Donohue
Ellen Ann Duer
Marvin N. Goldstein
Albert M. Gordon
Lee E. Gresser
Richard J. Kelly
Mark E. Krugman
Donald T. Lewers
Ruth E. Luddy
Edgar V. McGinley
M. S. Michaelis
Joel S. Mindel
Samuel Muher
David M. Nichols Jr.
Thomas J. Porter
Jose D. Quinones
Charles E. Reckson
Allen D. Schwartz
William E. Schwartz
Sidney B. Seidman
Perry S. Shelton
Richard G. Shugarman
Lawrence F. Solomon
Harold C. Standiford
Jonathan D. Tuerk

William M. Gould
R. L. Handwerker
David R. Harris
Charles S. Harrison
Frederick S. Herold
Terren M. Himelfarb
John C. Hisley
Allen H. Judman
Allan S. Land
William E. Legat
Susan H. Mather
John W. Maun
Carlos R. Mendez-Bryan
Louis O. Olsen
Michael E. Pelczar
George Peters
Jeffrey E. Pooley
Donald Cornelius Roane
Alfred B. Rosenstein
Henry A. Saiontz
S. L. Sattenspiel
Earl S. Shope
G. C. Sjolund Jr.
Larry A. Snyder
Hannah J. Solky
John M. Steffy
Philip Joseph Whelan
Ann Robinson Wilke

1966

Number of Donors: 50
Participation: 48.08 %
Total Contributions: 19,170.93
Average Gift: 383.42

Leslie Abramowitz
James E. Arnold
Richard H. Bard
Jay Martin Barrash
Arnold S. Blaustein
Mark J. Brown
Michael P. Buchness
Charles H. Classen
Philip B. Dvoskin
William D. Ertag
Stuart L. Fine
Richard L. Flax
Gary A. Fleming
Dwight N. Fortier
J. M. France Jr.
George E. Gallahorn
Richard S. Glass
Stephen F. Gordon
John G. Green
Dean H. Griffin
William O. Harrison
Thomas M. Hill
Elizabeth C. Hosick
Ronald H. Koenig
Stephen Machiz
Joseph B. Marcus
William J. Marck
William T. Mason
Carl A. Mattsson
Jane C. McCaffrey
Allan J. Monfried
Carl J. Orfuss
Carolyn J. Pass
Gary D. Plotnick
James A. Quinlan
Dudley Allen Raine Jr.
Ernesto Rivera

Alfred A. Serritella
Richard D. Shuger
Irvin M. Sopher
James W. Spence
Jack I. Stern
Jeffrey S. Stier
Richard M. Susel
Beresford M. Swan
Henry L. Trattler
Stephan J. Wittmann
Robert R. Young
Sruart H. Yuspa
James G. Zimmerly

1967

Number of Donors: 51
Participation: 50.00 %
Total Contributions: 14,343.60
Average Gift: 281.25

Elizabeth A. Ahel
Stephen M. Adelman
William J. Banfield
John A. Bigbee
William F. Bloom
Susan Bollinger
Sandra L. Butchart
Colvin C. Carter
Gerard D. Dobrzycki
Perry A. Eagle
Harris J. Feldman
Larry B. Feldman
Ira L. Fetterhoff
Henry Feuer
Robert O. France
John Wm. Gareis
Joseph S. Gimbel
Jose R. Gracia
James L. Hamby
Robert W. Hertzog
Arthur L. Hughes
Michael A. Kaliner
Elisabeth E. Kandel
James G. Konrad
Gary M. Lattin
Stuart H. Lessans
Richard H. Mack
Sheldon L. Markowitz
David S. McHold
Louis W. Miller
Alan H. Mitnick
Joseph C. Orlando
Edward B. Ostroff
A. Z. Paritzky
Jean Posner
Allan S. Pristoop
Merrill C. Raikes III
John F. Rogers
John R. Rowell
John C. Sewell
Michael L. Sherman
Zellman D. Skloven
David M. Snyder
Robert A. Sofferman
John R. Stephens
Kenneth B. Stern
Michael D. Sussman
Donald B. Vogel
Larry J. Warner
Allan M. Wexler
Gary N. Wilner

1968

Number of Donors: 52
Participation: 44.64 %
Total Contributions: 11,613.00
Average Gift: 223.32

Samuel B. Allison
Willard P. Amoss
Richard A. Baum
Michael W. Benenson
Barry A. Blum
Morton B. Blumberg
R. S. Buddington
Joseph F. Callaghan Jr.
Elliot S. Cohen
Allen C. Egloff
Gerald B. Feldman
Kenneth E. Fligsten
Frank A. Franklin
John G. Frizzera
Raymond Gambrell III
John D. Gelin
Ronald S. Glick
William N. Goldstein
Douglas B. Hess
Stephen L. Hooper
George F. Hymen
George M. Knefely Jr.
Barry A. Lazarus
Ronald M. Legum
Gordon L. Levin
Abraham A. Litt
Philip Littman
W. B. Long III
Stanford H. Malinow
Karl F. Mech Jr.
H. E. Mendelsohn
Anthony L. Merlis
Bruce L. Miller
Bert F. Morton
Carl G. Quillen
Merchline M. Riddlesberger
David J. Riley
Rorick T. Rimash
Norbert H. Roehl
Stephen D. Rosenbaum
Charles S. Samorodin
Barry J. Schlossberg
Howard Semins
Stuart H. Spielman
Wilfred B. Stauer
Jon M. Valigorsky
Stanley R. Weimer
Robert T. Williams
Eugene Willis Jr.
Stuart Winakur
Kenneth M. Woodrow
Edward J. Young

1969

Number of Donors: 57
Participation: 49.12 %
Total Contributions: 13,475.00
Average Gift: 236.40

Mark M. Applefeld
Edward E. Aston IV
Donald M. Baldwin
J. O. Ballard III
Emile A. Bendit
Barry B. Bercu

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE GIFTS

1945	\$1,167.45
1926	\$1,000.00
1940	\$980.42
1957	\$902.26
1959	\$692.73

Kenneth G. Magee
Barbara A. McLean
Charles R. Mock
Janet E. Mules
Hernan E. Padilla-Ramirez
Neal J. Prendergast
Horace T. Ray
Mayer Schwartz
Mitchell C. Sollod
Harry A. Spalt
Frank J. Travisano
Edward C. Werner
Aron Wolf

John K. Weagly
Sherwood Fwell Wilson

1965

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 53.01 %
Total Contributions: 12,232.65
Average Gift: 278.01

Jeffrey D. Aaronson
Verner Albertsen
John H. Axley
Brian J. Baldwin
Stanley L. Blum
Barbara J. Bourland
Harry J. Brown
Jeffrey L. Brown
William H. Choate
Larry C. Chong
Arthur R. Dick
John C. Dumler Jr.
P. Hudson Fesche
Allen A. Frey
Stanley Friedler
Ronald Goldner

1964

Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 49.32 %
Total Contributions: 5,575.00
Average Gift: 154.86

Sigmund A. Amitin
Michael N. Ashman
I. Bradley Baker
Larry Becker
Rima I. Brauer

HONOR ROLL

Sanders H. Berk
John C. Blasko
Roberta M. Braun
Stan Brull
Edward A. Carter
Paul J. Connors
Leonard D. Cutler
Howard A. Davidov
Howard S. Faden
Richard E. Fisher
Barry H. Friedman
Donna L. Gibbs
Graham Gilmer III
Samuel D. Goldberg
Roy R. Goodman
Arnold Herskovic
Thomas M. Herskovic
Constance L. Holbrook
Anne S. Jacques
Mark D. Kappelman
Reynold M. Karr
Ronald A. Katz
Felix L. Kaufman
Edward J. Kosnik
Arnold I. Levinson
John R. McCormick
Michael E. McCutcheon
Arthur V. Milholland
Edwin E. Mohler
Wayne H. Parris
Frederick N. Pearson
Robert W. Phillips
Edward F. Quinn
Leon Reinstein
David R. Richmond
Allan I. Rubin
Brian S. Saunders
Ronald L. Schneider
W. Winslow Schrank
Alan J. Segal
John W. Shaffer
David M. Shobin
K. F. Skitarelis
David H. Snyder
William E. Sohr
David A. Solomon
Kristin Stueber
Mark S. Sugar
Kenneth C. Ullman
Haven N. Wall Jr.
David A. Wike

1970

Number of Donors: 52
Participation: 44.74 %
Total Contributions: 16,218.90
Average Gift: 311.90

Willie A. Andersen
Arthur O. Anderson
Harry A. Ardolino
Jerome D. Aronowitz
Alva S. Baker
Francis A. Bartek
David H. Berkeley
Charles N. Bookoff
Martin Braun
Henry A. Briele
Joseph H. Cunningham Jr.
Donald D. Douglas
Ralph B. Epstein
Joseph N. Friend
Michael A. Grasso

Stephen B. Greenberg
W. D. Hakkarinen
Louis S. Halikman
William M. Hart Jr.
Lin H. Ho
Kenneth M. Hoffman
Whitney Houghton
Dennis J. Hurwitz
Michael Kilham
Jerome Koepfel
Richard J. Kolker
James A. Kopper
Donald L. Leass
Henry A. Lewis
Philip A. Mackowiak
C. B. Marek Jr.
Thomas P. Miles
Lawrence Mills Jr.
James S. Murphy
David A. Perry
Leslie P. Plotnick
John H. Poehlman
R. B. Pollard Jr.
David B. Posner
Gerald M. Rehert
Robert F. Sarlin
Carol E. C. Schwarz
Louis A. Shpritz
Gregory T. Sobczak
Ronald J. Stanfield
David Tapper
Stanley S. Tseng
William A. Warren
Arthur M. Warwick
Charles I. Weiner
Robert I. White
S. M. Zaborowski

1971

Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 29.91 %
Total Contributions: 6,545.00
Average Gift: 187.00

Peter W. Beall
George H. Brouillet
Ronald Paul Byank
Michael R. Camp
Sachiko T. Cochran
Daniel L. Cohen
Larry I. Corman
Steven A. Feig
Louis G. Gelrud
Burton J. Glass
Robert B. Greifinger
Gary A. Grosart
J. J. Haggerty Jr.
Jerry Herbst
Ivanhoe B. Higgins Jr.
C. F. Hobelmann Jr.
Gwynne L. Horwits
Jerald Kay
Richard C. Keown
John B. Kramer
William R. Linthicum
Jack S. Lissauer
Michael L. Mattern
R. M. Mentzer
Roy E. Monsour
Susan S. Perlstein
R. Henry Richards
Paul T. Rogers
Henry G. Sacks

JoAnn C. C. Santos
Robert E. Sharrock
Panayiotis L. Sitaras
Marshall K. Steele III
Janee D. Steinberg
C. T. Woolsey Jr.

1972

Number of Donors: 59
Participation: 45.31 %
Total Contributions: 15,605.00
Average Gift: 264.49

Barbara Rosenthal Adler
William G. Armiger
Robert W. Ashmore
Robert J. Bauer
James H. Biddison
Roy C. Blank
John W. Blotzer
Cary D. Brown
Howard Caplan
Marc L. Chaiken
Irvin M. Cohen
Carolyn Cowles
Theodore H. Cryer
Walter H. Dorman
R. F. Draper Jr.
Karen S. Fountain
Darryl J. Garfinkel
Matthew J. Gibney
Sheila S. Gibney
Michael E. Golembieski
Sumner H. Goodman
Roger L. Gordon
John C. Harris
Nelson H. Hendler
Joseph K. Jamaris
Neil B. Kappelman
Jeffrey J. Kline
Richard B. Kline
Mark J. LeVine
Paul D. Light
Linda Markley Livingston
Deborah Brandchaft Matro
Stanley A. Morrison
Thomas E. Murphy Jr.
John A. Niziol
John M. O'Day
Michael J. Ossi
M. R. Petriella
William E. Randall Jr.
Kenneth L. Robertson
Martin S. Rosenthal
Charles J. Schleupner
Joseph S. Shapiro
Richard H. Sherman
Morton A. Simmons
Gerard V. Smith
H. Hershey Sollod
Thomas J. Toner Jr.
Peter D. Vash
Dean L. Vassar
Jerald P. Waldman
Michael L. Walker
Eliot M. Wallack
Howard J. Weinstein
Robert B. Whitney
Thomas V. Whitten
Brian J. Winter
Celeste L. Woodward
Lyn J. Yaffe

1973

Number of Donors: 52
Participation: 41.80 %
Total Contributions: 16,509.00
Average Gift: 317.48

Jeffrey C. Blum
J. A. Ciotola Jr.
Charles R. Clark
W. Edwin Conner
Edwin A. Deitch
Gregory A. Denari
Michael J. Dodd
Steven H. Dolinsky
Raymond D. Drapkin
Edward M. Eisenhrey
Jean M. Eisenbrey
Greg Elliott
G. Reed Failing Jr.
Stephen H. Glasser
Nelson H. Goldberg
David A. Goldscher
David J. Greifinger
Daniel C. Hardesty
Louis E. Harman III
David E. Herman
David L. Hoover
Mark Jacobs
Murray A. Kalish
Erich Kim
James E. Kirby
Walter B. Koppel
Merric D. Landy
Stephen K. Lemon
Jeffrey S. Lobel
Denis Wm. MacDonald
Anthony F. Malone
Thomas E. Mansfield
A. Robert Masten
Elizabeth Feeney Masten
Clarence D. Miller
Mark P. Miller
Bernard G. Milton
Morton C. Orman
Margaret B. Rennels
Donald J. Russ
Alfred J. Saah
Howard I. Saiontz
Peter L. Schildhause
Ronald A. Seff
Ronald F. Sher
Ira M. Stone
Ronald J. Taylor
Roberta S. Tucker
Charles B. Watson
John L. Whitlock
Alan L. Whitney
Frances Q. Wong

1974

Number of Donors: 50
Participation: 39.06 %
Total Contributions: 11,707.00
Average Gift: 234.14

Charles P. Adamo
Michael R. Behre
Samuel I. Benesh
Lynn M. Billingsley
Jeffrey P. Block
Richard A. Block
Alan L. Carroll

James G. Chaconas
R. P. Christianson
Thomas C. Doerner
Stephen B. Fleishman
Daniel K. Foss
Alan E. Gober
William L. Gonzalez
Robert M. Guthrie
James F. Hatch
Jean W. Helz
Michael H. Hotchkiss
Jay R. Jackson
Charles M. Jaffe
Laslo E. Kolta
Carole S. Kornreich
Celia A. Kramer
Howard G. Lanham
Merral B. Lewis
Lillian J. Love
Bruce G. Lowman
Stephen R. Matz
Terrance P. McHugh
James Jay McMillen
Stephen E. Metzner
Joel B. Miller
Sheldon D. Milner
Susan R. Panny
Jeffrey Pargament
Jay A. Phillips
James M. Raver
Sue V. Raver
Bruce L. Regan
Susan Kosnik Ross
Michael S. Rudman
Harvey N. Schonwald
Edward N. Sherman
Harry S. Stevens
Lawrence R. Swink
Steven A. Vogel
Vincent D. Waldron
W. R. Weisburger
Allen C. Zechow
David L. Zisow

1975

Number of Donors: 52
Participation: 39.84 %
Total Contributions: 25,045.00
Average Gift: 481.63

Charles E. Andrews
James L. Atkins
Linda S. Bartram
Robert J. Beach
Bruce E. Beacham
Howard H. Bond
Jonathan D. Book
James Joa Campbell
John H. Carrill
Noel M. Chiantella
Gary I. Cohen
Karl W. Diehn
L. Thomas Divilio
Louis Fox
Gary F. Harne
Albin W. Harris
Darvin L. Hege
Charles F. Hoesch
Donald S. Horner
Dorothy Shih Yi Hsiao
Kenneth V. Iserson
Thomas F. Krajewski
Kenneth D. Krause

HONOR ROLL

Thom F. Iobe
Frank F. Long
Charles F. Manner
W. Peter Marwede
Jeffrey I. Metzner
Edward M. Miller
Thomas L. Moffatt
Edward I. Morris
Frank H. Morris
David R. Moseman
N. D. Orlando-Morris
Kathryn A. Peroutka
L. Edward Perraut Jr.
Stephen H. Pollock
Jeffrey I. Quartner
Sandra D. I. Quartner
Gregory B. Richardson
Robert E. Roby
Andrew B. Rudo
Gary B. Ruppert
James H. Somerville
Michael B. Stewart
Ronald T. Suski
George A. Taler
Richard L. Taylo
Lloyd M. Van Lunen Jr.
Michael F. Weinhlart
Robert S. Willig
Julius D. Zant

976

Number of Donors: 53
Participation: 33.77 %
Total Contributions: 11,975.00
Average Gift: 225.94

Stephen Paul Adams
Timothy E. Bainum
Steven M. Berlin
David B. Binder
Damian E. Birchess
Mark F. Bohlman
John W. Bowie
Janet F. Brown
William G. Brown
David D. Collins
Vincent W. DeLaGarza
Phillip M. Dennis
Christopher Feifarek
Ellen B. Feifarek
William G. Flowers
D. Stewart Ginsberg
Danae M. Goldberg
Ira F. Hantman
Gary M. Jacobs
Patricia D. Kellogg
Jacqueline Kelly
Harry Clarke Knipp
Albin O. Kuhn H
Nelson R. Lehman
Barry K. Levin
Barry I. Levy
Geoffrey B. Luss
James E. Mark
Eva H. B. McCullars
Arnold B. Merin
W. Bruce Obenshain
Murray D. Pearlman
Suzanne Ray Dixon
M. H. Rubenstein
William F. Ruppel
Melvin Sharoky

Bruce A. Silver
Gary L. Simon
Lee S. Simon
James W. Srouer
Ronald J. Sweren
William B. Tauher
Joseph R. Tiralla
Barry S. Walters
Deborah F. Weber
Lani S. M. Wheeler
Joan E. Whitehouse
Susan M. Willard
Pamela A. Wilson
Bruce C. Winnacott
Benjamin K. Yorkoff
Arno L. Zaritsky
Joseph W. Zebley III

Number of Donors: 70
Participation: 44.30 %
Total Contributions: 26,973.00
Average Gift: 385.33

Katherine Ackerman
Ronald S. Benenson
Douglas Alan Boenning
Marc S. Bresler
David E. Bright
Stuart Alan Chalew
Marie D. Chatham
Dennis J. Chodnicki
Elwood A. Cobey
William Joseph Dichtel
Willarda V. Edwards
Rona B. Eisen
Richard M. Epstein
Kendall R. Faulkner
James Feld
Richard J. Feldman
Robert T. Fisher
Donna L. Frankel
Samuel D. Friedel
Linda L. George
Anne C. Goldberg
Beverli S. Goldherg
Neil D. Goldberg
Charles R. Graham
Charles Edward Green
Martin I. Herman
Howard C. Hines
Dahlia R. Hirsch
Curtis A. Johnston
Ronald L. Kahn
Richard Kelmensou
Ronald J. Kendig
Steven A. King
Martin Koller
Donald E. LaVay
Sheldon H. Lerman
Robert A. Loeh
William G. Martin
Paul A. McClelland
Ellis Mez
John P. Miller III
John S. Minkowski
Edward B. Mishner
Coleman A. Mosley
Paul A. Offit
Gerald P. Perman
Robert T. Peterson
Michael C. Pistole

Stephen Planholt
A. Antonio Plucis-Turkopulo
Susan L. Resnick
Steven H. Resnick
Michael S. Sellman
Richard B. Silver
Dennis M. Smith
Robert L. Smith
Steven G. Steinherr
Clyde A. Strang
David Strobel
John R. Svrbely
Michelle D. Uhl
Nancy I. Ulanowicz
Jonathan R. Walburn
Bennett E. Werner
Katherine C. White
Robert A. Wise
Barry A. Wohl
Richard J. Zangara
Stephen M. Zemel
Stuart A. Zipper

1978

Number of Donors: 67
Participation: 40.12 %
Total Contributions: 12,720.00
Average Gift: 189.85

Philip A. Ades
Robert E. Applebaum
G. Howard Bathon
Joan M. Bathon
Charles Wm. Bennett
Adam Billet
Steven Billet
Edward N. Bodurian
Howard Boltansky
Philip R. Bowman
Timothy Burton
Amy J. Byer
Dale B. Call
David E. Cohen
Ira J. Kalis Cohen
Louis J. Domenici
Jonathan A. Edlow
Ian S. Elliot
Gregory H. Fisher
Andrew Paul Fridberg
Marianne N. Fridberg
Laurence B. Givner
Robert L. Gold
Edward J. Goldman
Carol M. Gonzalez
Michael D. Gotts
Cynthia L. Graves
Phyllis L. Greenwald
Richard A. Gruen
Richard H. Hallock
Charlene F. Horan
M. J. Ichniowski
Sandra S. Isbister
Daniel T. Kao
Elizabeth M. Kingsley
Douglas L. Kozlowski
Alan J. Levin
S. D. Lindenbaum
Mark D. Lisberger
Michael N. Macklin
Gregory D. McCormack
Andrew Richard McCullough
John R. McLean

Stephen A. Metz
Jeffrey G. Middleton
Jeremy S. Musher
David G. Oelberg
Gary C. Prada
Susan E. Prevas
Jessica J. Radcliffe
James F. Rooney
Ronald J. Ross
Lawrence D. Sandler
Michael H. Sandler
Simon V. Scalia
Anthony O. Sclama
N. Shawver-Matthews
Robert S. Shayne
Sanford J. Siegel
Francisco A. Smith
Alex Sokil
Edward Timothy Souweine
Ellen L. Taylor
Lornel G. Tompkins
Stephen A. Valenti
Neil E. Warren
Bruce E. Weneck

1979

Number of Donors: 57
Participation: 34.81 %
Total Contributions: 11,040.00
Average Gift: 193.68

Arthur E. Bakal
William E. Becker
Bruce D. Behounek
Marilyn H. Bennett
Richard F. Braun
Karen C. Carroll
James A. Cockey
Henry F. Crabbe
Robert G. Dorr
Burt I. Feldman
Mitchell S. Finkel
Christopher Stuart Formal
Jeffrey D. Gaber
Alan R. Gaby
Paul F. Giannandrea
Leon W. Gible
Joyce Y. Gross
Jan M. Hoffman
Jeanne Horner
Michael E. Hull
Stephan R. Izzi
Caroline C. Johnson
Martin F. Joyce-Brady
James W. Kares
Frederic J. Kaye
Scott M. Kelly
Alan E. Kimmel
Max D. Koenigsberg
Michael Kovalyshyn
Bernard F. Kozlovsky
Owen Lee
Susan M. Levy-Strohm
Timothy J. Low
E. S. Machado
G. S. Malout Jr.
Bruce C. Marshall
Bruce R. McCurdy
Melissa A. McDiarmid
Mary C. McKay
Linda D. Oaks
Yeong Hwan Oh

Peter E. Rork
Bruce Rosenberg
Mark S. Rosenthal
R. Sierra-Zorita
Denise G. Simons-Morton
Michael J. Smith
Mary L. Stracke
Susan T. Strahan
John T. Symons
David B. Tapper
Elizabeth L. Tso
Rebecca R. Umbach
Thomas B. Volatile
Harlan F. Weisman
Perri L. Wittgrove
A. F. Woodward Jr.

1980

Number of Donors: 72
Participation: 40.00 %
Total Contributions: 14,153.00
Average Gift: 196.56

Robert R. Artwohl
Umur M. Atabek
Mark E. Duke Bainum
Louis M. Bell Jr.
Donald E. Brown Jr.
Francis K. Butler
Terence D. Campbell
Wayne E. Cascio
Robert P. Cervenka
Jane L. Chen
Joseph P. Crawford
Catherine Crute
Paul E. Driscoll
Margaret D. Eby
Judith Falloon
David B. Franks
Cathy Ann Friedman
Vincent W. Gatto
Grace K. Gellerly
Alan I. Gelman
Marcia P. Goldmark
Peter J. Golucke
Samuel O. Grimm III
Robert J. Heinen
Lee J. Helman
Geoffrey R. Herald
Michael Joseph Hoffman
Jan L. Houghton
Richard D. Huhn
Kenneth A. Jurist
Marian F. Kellner
Michael R. Kessler
Kenneth C. Kunze
Anne D. Lane
Peter T. Lapinsky
Charles E. Lee
Mark D. Leeson
John R. Livengood
Robert Y. Maggin
Teri A. Manolio
Richard A. Marasa
Karen J. Marcus
John N. Margolis
David Bruce Matchar
Margaret E. McCahill
T. P. McLaughlin
John W. Middleton
Steven M. Miller
Judah A. Minkove

HONOR ROLL

William J. Oktavec
Keith D. Osborn
Craig H. Paul
Russell K. Portenoy
Guy H. Posey
Michael F. Pratt
Kirby D. Rekedal
James P. Richardson
Roger J. Robertson
Timothy J. Rodgers
W. Michael Rogers
R. L. Rudolph II
Alan J. Sacks
Robert L. Schiff
Roy T. Smoot Jr.
Victoria W. Smoot
Marc D. Sokolow
Sally E. Sondergaard
Charles S. Specht
Henry W. Sundermier
Phuong D. Trinh
Emily A. Ulmer
Paul E. Whittaker

1981

Number of Donors: 48
Participation: 28.57 %
Total Contributions: 8,340.00
Average Gift: 173.75

Peter M. Barker
Howard K. Berg
Steven W. Boyce
Benjamin F. Calvo
James M. Carlton
Charles E. Chambers
Linda L. Chambers
Candace I. Chandler
Vincent A. DiPietro
Kevin J. Doyle
Paula Ehrlich
Daniel P. Ferrick
Michelle Gelkin
Leigh Giannandrea
Samuel C. Gold
Hope U. Griffin
William S. Gruss
John Kao Hsiao
Howard T. Jacobs
Marc A. Jaffe
Steven R. Jaskulsky
Brian H. Kahn
Karen Kingry
Kathryn S. Kirwin
Richard J. Leung
Andrew M. Malinow
Gordon L. Mandell
Stephan C. B. Mann
Carol S. Marshall
Samuel O. Matz
Andrew G. Misulia
Marc Okun
James L. Pertsch
Alan R. Pollack
Deborah R. Pollack
James S. Powell
Howard N. Robinson
Jay M. Schein
Lauren A. Schnaper
Howard L. Siegel
Susan H. Siegel
Samuel Smith
Carl Sperling

Robert O. Voight II
Elizabeth Elster Wack
Brian W. Wamsley
Samuel A. Yousem
Laurie T. Zimmerman

1982

Number of Donors: 50
Participation: 28.65 %
Total Contributions: 11,865.00
Average Gift: 237.30

Christopher M. Aland
Guillermo W. Arnaud
Chandralekha Banerjee
Wayne L. Barber
David C. Barnes
Kenneth A. Blank
Clark Brill
Paul S. Brockman
Michael W. Brown
Robert F. Carr
Charles Carroll
Joseph P. Connelly Jr.
Brian K. Cooley
John M. DiGrazia
Jonathan S. Elias
Rebecca Elmaleh
Robert J. Fadden
Patrick F. Gartland
Warren Gibbs
George E. Groleau
James D. Holt
Donald G. Hope
Louis B. Jacques
Jeremy C. Klein
Darryl B. Kurland
R. A. Kushnick
Carole R. Lerman
Mary Beth Jones Lindsay
Rebecca Love
Andrew V. Panagos
Steven H. Parker
Cathy L. Penton Carpenter
Daniel M. Perlman
Robert E. Perry
Robert M. Phillips
Allan J. Raskin
Barbara W. Reeve
David M. Roselle
Sheri L. Rowen
Ralph T. Salvagno
Barbara S. Shapiro
Michael S. Shear
Brian M. Siegel
Marc H. Siegelbaum
Laura L. Stephenson
Leon Strauss
Mark R. Stromberg
Harry S. Strothers
Corina J. Waldman
David L. Waxman

1983

Number of Donors: 65
Participation: 39.63 %
Total Contributions: 13,850.00
Average Gift: 213.08

Margaret C. Adams
Ali J. Afrookteh
Marc B. Applestein

E. Allan Atwell
Jeffrey J. Bernstein
George M. Boyer
Harry A. Brandt
Peter G. Brassard
Monica A. Buescher
Michael A. Caplan
Blaise Chromiak
Craig E. Collins
Protagoras N. Cutchis
Stephen W. Deje Jr.
Michael F. Egan
L. J. Eglseder III
Joyce Evans
Michael J. Fisher
Neil B. Friedman
Stuart H. Goldberg
George Thomas Grace
James Heaps
Thomas R. Hornick
Harry Huo-tsin Huang
David P. Johnson
Mary Jo Johnson
Mark R. Kaehler
Michael R. Kammerman
Paul L. Katzenstein
Roy A. Kottal
Alan B. Kravitz
Steve Laverson
Jeffrey K. Moore
David S. Moss
Richard F. Neville Jr.
Denis J. O'Fallon
Patricia A. O'Hara
Harry A. Oken
Ruth H. Oneson
Nancy Prosser
Brian E. Robinson
Marc S. Rocklin
William G. Rudolph
Sonia M. Saracco
Jeannine L. Saunders
Frederick W. Schaerf
Ronald H. Schuster
James Peter Scibilia
Eric W. Scott
Marc S. Shiffman
Robert B. Shochet
James R. Sides
Stephen J. Sikorski
Milton S. Sniadach Jr.
Alfred D. Sparks
James D. Spiegel
Lewis M. Steinberg
Michael A. Stoiko
Stuart B. Taylor
August J. Troendle
Victoria A. Vanik
Margaret M. Vaughan
Robert J. Vissing
Robert E. Walker
Emmanuel B. Walter Jr.

1984

Number of Donors: 50
Participation: 31.25 %
Total Contributions: 9,405.00
Average Gift: 188.10

Rodney Samuel Arthur
Roy E. Bands Jr.
Bruce C. Banning Jr.
Donald M. Beckstead

Robert J. Breslin
Gail S. Brook
Susan Robey Caffé
Phyllis Pinkett Campbell
Robert Craig Cook
Ellen S. Deutsch
John R. Downs
Joseph C. Eshelman Jr.
Patrick S. Fennell
Dan Glaser
Lindsay Golden
Heidi D. Gorsuch
Richard M. Haber
Todd H. Hillman
Leslie I. Katzel
William B. Kerns
Theodore Y. Kim
N. W. Koutrelakos
Gail Glotfelty Kramer
Frederick E. Kuhn
Susan M. Lancelotta
David R. Lee

Ira S. Allen
James P. Amerena
Nicholas B. Argento
Susan K. Arisumi
Raymond E. Banfer
Wendy J. Bergman
Joanna D. Brandt
Peter F. Burns
Mark J. Ehrenreich
David A. Gelber
Frederick M. Gessner
Daniel I. Ginsberg
Peter R. Gray
Robert C. Greenwell Jr.
Michael J. Hallowell
Sharon M. Henry
Sean E. Hunt
Jeffrey Jones
Marc A. Kaufman
Kevin Laser
Donald R. Lewis Jr.
Alan R. Malouf

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBERS OF DONORS

1980	.72
1977	.70
1978	.67
1983	.65
1972	.59

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Carmela A. Sofia
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Paul L. Tso
Lewis C. Wasserman
Jeremy P. Weiner
David W. West
Kevin K. Whitrock
Michael W. Wingo
Christopher J. Zajac
Lawrence A. Zimnoch

1985

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 27.44 %
Total Contributions: 6,730.00
Average Gift: 149.56

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Richmond P. Allan

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Cynthia L. A. Mauterer
David John Mauterer
Mark S. McBride
Daniel J. Morgan
David A. O'Keefe
Patricia B. Patterson
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David W. Porter
Michael P. Riggleman
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Hari C. Sachs
Sharon B. Samuels
S. J. Schoenfelder
Abby Shevitz
Michael J. Sicuranza
Catherine N. Smoot-Haselnus
Mark A. Taylor
H. Von Marensdorff
Paul R. Weiner
Stephen P. Yeagle

1986

Number of Donors: 50
Participation: 31.48 %
Total Contributions: 8,521.00
Average Gift: 170.42

Fouad Mahmoud Abbas
Jeffrey Abrams
Marilyn F. Althoff
Stephanie Harris Applebaum

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Eugenio Roberto Chinae
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Ira Louis Fedder
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Albert Sydney Hammond
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Abby Irene Huang
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Asad U. Sheikh
Mark Vogel Smith
Richard M. Sneeringer
Debra D. Taylor
Nevis W. Todd III
Nicholas Visnich
Mark J. Vocci
Kathryn H. Watt

1987

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 31.88 %
Total Contributions: 6,910.00
Average Gift: 157.05

Ira Howard Abels
Pamela Jayne Amelung
John Carter Barker
Susan Goldberg Baruch
Mark D. Bullock
Peter W. Cheng
Lawrence A. Chia
Anne M. Dietrich
John Gary Evans
Mary Kay Ewing
Adam Howard Fischler
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Bruce David Greenwald
Vernita D. Hairston-Mitchell
Elizabeth Roberta Hatcher

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G. Michael Maresca
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Jennifer R. Pyle
Jeffrey Ronald Rehm
Thomas L. Seymour Jr.
Joy Felicia Slade
George Stouffer III
Paul A. Tarantino
Karen R. Teston
Margot E. Watson
David M. White
Thomas S. Wilson
Shelly Wong Woodward
D. V. Woytowitz
Kathleen M. York-Smith

1988

Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 25.36 %
Total Contributions: 4,425.00
Average Gift: 126.43

Nancy Bunker
Robert A. Campbell
Ira Chang
Carol C. Coulson
Paula A. DeCandido
Jose F. Dominguez
Matthew R. Dukehart
Jason D. Eiband
Stephen Mark Elksnis
Albert G. Fedalei
James V. Ferris
Mark H. Fraiman
Rebecca A. Goedecke
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Gregg I. Heacock
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Donald O. Kregger
Luke Lancaster

Wolfgang E. Lohrmann
C. J. Mays
Robert M. McLean
Charles W. Phelps
Suresh Philip
Philip C. Pieters
Shawn W. Robinson
Jeffrey P. Ross
Gail M. Royal
David B. Schnitzer
Stanley Joonho Shin
Jackie A. Syme Jr.
Kenneth K. Tam
Marcos A. Ugarte
Michael A. Wilson
Monford A. Wolf

1989

Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 25.19 %
Total Contributions: 4,300.00
Average Gift: 122.85

John T. Alexander
Darryn M. Band
Henry W. Burnett

Wing C. Chau
J. William Cook IV
Michael O. Dubaney
Brian John Eastridge
David S. Geckle
David A. Gnegy
Randolph B. Gorman
Niloufar Guiv
Ned H. Gutman
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Stephen F. Hatem
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Gregory D. Mieden
Eric Millman
Jean Marie Naples
Lawrence G. Narun
Mary E. Pagan
Merdad V. Parsay
David A. Riseberg
Lise K. Satterfield
David S. Scharff
Ronald M. Schwartz

1990

Number of Donors: 32
Participation: 24.24 %
Total Contributions: 4,020.00
Average Gift: 125.63

Samuel M. Alaish
Carolyn M. Apple
David H. Balaban
Nicholas M. Cardiges
Charles M. Cawley III
Vera H. Cheng
Henry H. Chong
William Pierson Cook
Jennifer P. Corder
John C. Davis Jr.
Karin M. Dodge
Maryrose F. Eichelberger
Margaret A. Flowers
Carl E. Gessner
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Kelly A. O'Donnell
Kenneth J. Oken
Daniel P. Paoli
Martin I. Passen
Jeanmarie Perrone
Michael J. Richman
Teresa Hoffman Rosen
Jeffrey Rosenfeld
Kevin G. Seymour
Magesh Sundaram
Dennis J. Van
Michael L. Viens
Amy A. Zimmerman

David P. Smack
Tackson Tam
John N. Unterborn
Lt Col William E. Venanz
Richard I. Weinstein
John F. Wiley

1990

Number of Donors: 32
Participation: 24.24 %
Total Contributions: 4,020.00
Average Gift: 125.63

Samuel M. Alaish
Carolyn M. Apple
David H. Balaban
Nicholas M. Cardiges
Charles M. Cawley III
Vera H. Cheng
Henry H. Chong
William Pierson Cook
Jennifer P. Corder
John C. Davis Jr.
Karin M. Dodge
Maryrose F. Eichelberger
Margaret A. Flowers
Carl E. Gessner
Marc S. Goldman
Brian H. Hall
John T. Harrison
Bonnie Z. Harte
Mary K. Hoffman
Kelly A. O'Donnell
Kenneth J. Oken
Daniel P. Paoli
Martin I. Passen
Jeanmarie Perrone
Michael J. Richman
Teresa Hoffman Rosen
Jeffrey Rosenfeld
Kevin G. Seymour
Magesh Sundaram
Dennis J. Van
Michael L. Viens
Amy A. Zimmerman

1991

Number of Donors: 29
Participation: 21.21 %
Total Contributions: 2,735.00
Average Gift: 94.31

Yared Aklilu
Michael Lynn Ault
Lisa Marie Beaudet
Karen Elizabeth Brown
Elizabeth W. Capacio
Beth Gail Diamond
Michael A. Dias
Mark Daniel Dwyer
Fazela Ferouz
Kelly Lynne Fritz
Eugene M. Grosvenor
Angela Sarah Guarda
Jennifer Hollywood
Jeffrey Scott Masin
Lee Anne Matthews
Lorrie Regina Mello
Arman C. Moshedy
Janet M. O'Mahony

John Michael Pahers
Zinon Mark Pappas
David Seth Pomerantz
Roberto N. Puglisi
Cynthia Niemeyer Schaeffer
Christianne Schoedel
David Lee Taragin
William Carroll Todd
Chris Van Beneden
Marjorie K. Warden
Patricia Ann Watkins

1992

Number of Donors: 53
Participation: 35.86 %
Total Contributions: 5,876.00
Average Gift: 110.86

Eligio B. Aguhob Jr.
Anthony Aram
Claudia Beck
Clint Behrend
Nechama Bernhardt
Catherine Booth Heilman
John Bridgman
Eric M. Chang
Daniel J. Choi
Steven Paul Davison
Jeffrey Dubin
Paul Dyer
Annette Fineberg
Rick Gehlert
Tom Ghobrial
Lisa I. Glasser
Howard Goldberg
Anthony H. Guarino
Elizabeth Halloran
Jonathan Hamhurger
Spiros Iliotis
Chan-Hing Ho
Robert Hom
Joseph Hsu
Reema Jalali
Todd Kihara
David Kossoff
Jonathan Krome
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Joseph L. Manley
Scott Mann
Wendell H. McKay
Claudia Montgomery-Hays
Joyce Owens
David Pimentel
Virginia Powell
Judith Racoosin
Lisa Kolste Rakowski
Ronald T. Rakowski
Tony L. Robucci
Andrew Rosenstein
Monisha Deodhar Saste
Jennifer Schuette
Richard Heston Seidel
Lawrence Seiden
Caroline Sherbourne
Abha Sinha
Joel Turner
Divya Verma
Truener Wagner
Rebecca Heaps Ward
Pamela Wright
Frederic Yeganeh

HONOR ROLL

1993

Number of Donors: 32
Participation: 21.74 %
Total Contributions: 2,735.00
Average Gift: 85.46

Michael Audon
Steven Avezzano
Brian Bloom
Paulette Browne
Kathryn M. Connor
Michael Cushner
Vinay K. Gupta
Teresa Hanyok
Rhonda Haston
Steven Hockstein
Debra B. Hurtt
Barbara A. Hutchinson
Mark William Keenan
Karen E. Konkel
Frederick Kotler
Yong B. Lee
Gregory Levickas
Andy Lieberman
Denise Lin
Gina Massoglia
Amal Mattu
Ursula McClymont
Stacy Oshry
Alden Peoples
Michael Pulley
Douglas Seeb
Aminatu J. Shehu
Lynn H. Shin
Douglas A. Smith
Michael W. Skasko
John White
Thomas H. Yau

1994

Number of Donors: 28
Participation: 25.23 %
Total Contributions: 2,765.00
Average Gift: 98.75

Richard Youn Bae
Kourosh Baghelai
Maureen Baxley
Konni E. Bringman
Faina V. Caplan
Suzanne Carr
Amy S. Church
Charles W. Curtis
Jeremy P. Finkelstein
Ruth Karman Gallatin
Stacy Dara Gittleston-Fisher
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Deborah S. Hopkins
Jun W. Kim
Claudia Krasnoff
John A. Lippert
Louis B. Malinow
Bahador Momeni
Christopher P. Moore
Alkesh D. Patel
Jay B. Penafiel
Gail Fredericks Russell
Kenneth Sibila
Jon Simon
Andrew Lawrence Smock
Eleni J. Solos-Kountouris

Aaron Raymond Twigg
Karla Vana

1995

Number of Donors: 28
Participation: 21.60 %
Total Contributions: 2,040.00
Average Gift: 72.85

Steven Blash
Sandra Howard Bonat
Susan Boyd
David Brenner
Beth Marie-Arciprete Comeau
Kevin Dooley
Charlotte Harward
George Hoke
Tracey Rous Hoke
Sanjay Jagannath
Jana Kaplan
Sanford Katz
Mitesh Kothari
Katherine L. Layton
James Liszewski
Diana McClinton
Edward L. McDaniel
William Lance Miller
John P. Moriarty
Olayemi O. Osiyemi
Manish Patel
Ora Pearlstein
Steven Svoboda
Theodore S. Takata
Vinay Thohan
David Vroman
Scott Winecki
Samuel Yoon

1996

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 29.66 %
Total Contributions: 3,715.00
Average Gift: 84.43

Karen Beasley
Lesly Berger
Christian Bounds
Paula Boyle
Richard Broth
Maureen G. Burdett
Lisa K. Cannada
Brian Cantor
Catherine Cavender
Michele Cooper
Robert F. Corder
Marcia Cort
Briette DeBass
Vicki Ellis
Stephen Fisher
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Michael Franks
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Jessica Grubb
Janet Y. Higgins
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Andrea Karp
Mary J. K. Kauffman

Paul J. King
Bryan Klepper
David Lang
Heike Lehmann
Sara Levin
Luis Llerena
Anne Martello
Mary B. Martello
Annemarie McCabe
Lisa Miller
Robyn Miller
Donna M. Osikowicz
Stephanie D. Silverman
Angela Delclos Smedley
Brenda Stokes
Walter Wojcik
Stacy Woods

1997

Number of Donors: 53
Participation: 35.57 %
Total Contributions: 4,130.00
Average Gift: 77.92

Leila Afshar
Jennifer Bamford
Jennifer Beall
Robert Bober
Laurie Millar Bothwell
Alicia D. Braun
Troy Brijbasi
Ruwanthi Samaranyake
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G. Anthony Reina Jr.
Martina Afshar Reiss
Nicole Rochester
Heidi Ginter Shah
Julie A. Slick
Mary Ann Sorra
Debbie Spencer
Ann Urban

Marie Vandenbosche
Nicholas Vietri
Jennifer L. Wallace
Jane Wang
Jay Weiner

1998

Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 25.93 %
Total Contributions: 2,205.00
Average Gift: 61.25

Karin A.S. Anderson
Paul E. Anderson
Aaron M. Bates
Brendan C. Berry
Susanne Katz Bobenrieth
Mark G. Burnett
Lorraine F. Burns
Louise Jeannette Chamberlain
Herlene Chatha
David Chiu
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Melinda A. Mantello
Timothy J. McAveney
Otha Myles
Monique V. Nolan
Megan O'Brien
Karen R. Raksis
Kevin C. Reed
Stasia S. Reynolds
Rachel Exelbert Schreiber
David M. Steele
Ian S. Tucker
Georgia S. Willie-Carnegie
J. John Woo
Mark A. Wrona

1999

Number of Donors: 20
Participation: 14.49 %
Total Contributions: 899.99
Average Gift: 45.00

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Rachel G. Burgan
Charissa Y. Chang
Seth M. Cohen
Leslie Emmert-Buck
Lenny Feldman
Robert D. Flint Jr.
Thomas D. Horst
Michael C. Lee
Susan S. McLaughlin
Catherine S. Nelson
Thuy D. Ngo
Katherine H. Noe
Sherri L. Passarelli-Burden
Ram R. Peddada
Anne E. Rothman

Lisa M. Soule
Stephen M. Summers
Ursina R. Teitelbaum
Mallory Williams

2000

Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 16.79 %
Total Contributions: 1,100.00
Average Gift: 50.00

Rebecca L. Appel
Shelleye-Anne M. Bailey
Justin T. Blum
Tamara L. Burgunder
Grace M. Cotelingam
Esther E. Elliott
Edwin R. Fuller
James P. Hamilton
Sharon E. Henderson
Joseph M. Herman
Charles F. Hobelmann III
David I. Kagen
Melissa H. Katz
Oanh H. Luring
Nancy M. McGreal
Pai C. Meng
Joanne D. Saxour
Matthew D. Sedgley
Bradley J. Wasserman
Katherine N. Wex
Nicole Y. Winbush
Lisa B. Yanoff

2001

Number of Donors: 28
Participation: 22.40 %
Total Contributions: 940.00
Average Gift: 33.57

Julia Anixt
Emily Bellavance
Sara Benjamin
Lana Bur
Christopher Calabria
Byron Druzgal
Josh S. Forman
Camille Hammond
Carrie Himes
Joseph G. Hobelmann
Vladimir Ioffe
Elizabeth Ives
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Brian J. Browne, M.D.
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David R. Burt, Ph.D.
Jules Cahan, M.D.
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Suhayl S. Dhib-Jalbut, M.D.
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Michael L. Fisher, M.D.
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Ronald W. Gecklet, M.D.
Albert Hybl, Ph.D.
Mahmood Jabeti, M.D.
Mahmood Jahromi, M.D.
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Karen Korloff, M.D.
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Stephen C. Schimpff, M.D.
E. L. Sherrer, M.D.
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David J. Silverman, Ph.D.
Geotge T. Strickland,
M.D./Ph.D.
J. Tyson Tildon, Ph.D.
Ronald S. Wade, BS
John Windiate Warren, M.D.
Matthew Ryan Weit, M.D.

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Mrs. Ruth Bakal
Mrs. Cynthia Scott Beasley
Mr. Harold G. Bell
Mrs. Akiko K. Bowers
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Mt. Steven Colliet
Rev. Carl Heim Greenawald
Marion Silver Hayden
Mrs. Brenda Kelsh
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Mrs. Frieda G. Schaefer
Ms. Jean Thompson
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CLASS NOTES

30s

1933: Meyer G. Miller of Lady Lake, Fla., is completely retired.

Morton M. Spielman of Scottsdale, Ariz., is still fully licensed to practice medicine, 65 years after graduating from medical school.

1938: H. Leonard Warres of Baltimore received a certificate for 15 years of volunteer service at the office of the Maryland Attorney General.

40s

1942: William "Jeff" Senter reports that he and wife Bettye are enjoying life in Raleigh, N.C.

1943D: Joseph Wm. Bitsack of Mahwah, N.J., is enjoying good health and looking forward to his 85th birthday. **William Corpening** and wife Avis of Granite Falls, N.C., regret that they are unable to attend the 60th Reunion in May.

1945: Robert F. Byrne of Wichita, Kans., reports that he saw only one grizzly bear during a recent trip to Yellowstone National Park. "The wildlife is scarce," he says, "but the scenery is beautiful." **Stanley R. Steinbach** of Baltimore is enjoying retirement after stepping down from his practice in internal medicine in January 2001.

1947: Francis K. Machata is 85 years old and living in North Kingstown, R.I. **Anne D. Mattern** of Rockville, Md., traveled to Alaska in June with son Rudy. She regularly attends family sporting events of children and grandchildren which include softball, soccer, waterskiing and football.

50s

1951: Benjamin D. Gordon of Yarmouth Port, Mass., continues to consult in industry and provides coverage at clinics so that friends can take vacations. He is a member of the local board of health. **Frederick J. Hatem** and wife Arianna of Havre De Grace, Md., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 25, 2002. Youngest son **Stephen**, '89, presented them with Sara Anne, their fifth grandchild, on October 18. Dr. Hatem continues to see patients for routine check-ups three mornings each week.

S. Norman Sherry and wife Ruth are enjoying retirement in Cambridge, Mass., with children and grandchildren nearby. They also like traveling abroad and taking classes at Harvard.

1952: Lawrence Egbert of Baltimore continues to work for the Hemlock Society.

1953: Robert Berkow of Fort Washington, Pa., is clinical professor of medicine and psychiatry at Drexel University School of Medicine. In April 2000, he retired as editor-in-chief of *The Merck Manuals*.

1954: Art Baitch of Baltimore is senior member of a twelve physician orthopaedic group. He works three days per week, plays golf and travels with wife Herta. They have been married 50 years. **William F. Doran** and wife Mary of Conneaut, Ohio are retired and have nine children. **Jean B. Smith** and husband Barry of New York City both retired on January 1, 2000.

1955: The *Bulletin* regrets that **Sidney M. Lytton** was omitted from the membership participants list, published in the summer 2002 issue. **Paul G. Mueller** of Baltimore was honored

for outstanding contributions by the medical staff at Mercy Medical Center.

F. Richard Walton and wife Jan live near two of their six children and six grandchildren in Avon, Ind.

1956: Richard L. Plumb of Houston announces the arrival of a grandson, Micah Benjamin, born January 20, 2002 in London. **Sheldon Kress** of Potomac, Md., has been employed for the past three years by the FDA Center for Biologic Evaluations and Research. He reports that the experience is exciting and rewarding, after retiring from the practice of internal medicine.

1957: Virginia Young Blacklidge of Kensington, Calif., practices psychiatry in her home with dalmatian assistant Rorschach IV.

1958: Richard Keller of Salt Lake City reports that retirement has provided a surprising number of interesting opportunities. He serves on the admissions committee of the University of Utah Medical School and is a facilitator of sophomore students in a social medicine course that keeps him in touch with the excellent young people entering the practice. He also enjoys participation in literature/medicine and medical ethics discussion groups at the medical school. He and JoAnn are looking forward to the 45th Reunion in May.

1959: Joseph L. Darr of Indian Wells, Calif., retired in January 1999 as director of the Darr Eye Clinic in Palm Desert, a position he held since 1972. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1958-72 and was assistant chairman of the department of Ophthalmology at Walter Reed for three years. **Howard Rubenstein** of Boca Raton, Fla., is retired and enjoys his grandchildren, golf, and playing bridge.

CLASS NOTES

60s

1960: Morton E. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., received Teacher of the Year honors at Washington University in June 2002.

1961: Gerald A. Hofkin of Baltimore reports the arrival of twin grandsons in March 2002. He enjoys a part-time practice of gastroenterology and is in the final year of studies for an MBA in medical services administration at Johns Hopkins. **Michael Oldstone** of La Jolla, Calif., announces that his book *Viruses, Plagues and History* was recently translated into Polish. It has also been translated into Chinese, Japanese, Hungarian, and Spanish.

1962: Merrill I. Berman has moved his Towson, Md., office to his home as he prepares to gradually retire. **Stephen "Sid" Kaufman** is happy doing locums in psychiatry in Owensboro, Ky.

1963: Robert M. Byers of Houston is retired after 31 years. **Joel Gordon** of Potomac, Md., spends the winter months in Naples, Florida playing golf and tennis. He is retired from an ophthalmology private practice and as former chief of ophthalmology at Suburban and Shady Grove hospitals. **D. Robert Hess** of Chambersburg, Pa., remains active in family practice with his son and two other physicians. He and wife Marjorie have eight children (all married) and 38 grandchildren. **Edward C. Werner** and wife Georgia of Washington, D.C., are traveling a great deal (three cruises during the past year) since he retired from a 30-year OB/GYN practice. They have five grandchildren and another expected in April. In the past, they have visited classmate Chris Tountas and wife Rose in Florida and would love to see others.

1964: Euclid H. Jones has retired and lives in Peru, N.Y. **Milton Michaelis** and wife Linda recently moved from Hawaii to LaQuinta, Calif. **Richard G. Shugarman** of West Palm Beach, Fla., is president of the Florida Society of Ophthalmology.

1965: David Harris of Saratoga, Calif., continues working and teaching, but doubts that he will be able to continue as long as Dr. Woodward!

1966: Kurt P. Sligar has returned to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., after three years in Boston. He is a consultant with the Hunter Group based in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1967: John W. Gareis is retired from his radiology practice. He and wife Dolores spend time traveling between their two houses in Pennsylvania and Delaware where the fishing and crabbing are great! **Boyd D. Myers** of Annandale, Va., enjoyed the 35th Reunion last spring; he is very proud of his medical school. Retired for two years, he admits to "looking back" but has no regrets. **Allan S. Pristoop** of Owings Mills, Md., reports that son Raphael is a second year medical student in Tel Aviv. Son Eli is working in New York City for Project Renewal, and daughter Rebecca was elected to the Pericles Honor Society at Skidmore College.

1968: Richard A. Baum of Baltimore continues to teach physical diagnosis to a group of second-year medical students. **William Goldstein** of Rockville, Md., announces that his most recent book, *The Transference in Psychotherapy*, is in print. *A Primer for Beginning Psychology, Revised Edition*, was published in 2001. **Charles Samorodin** of Baltimore reports that daughter Janet is a first-year resident in pediatrics here in Baltimore and son-in-law Chris is a first-year resident in family practice at

Franklin Square Hospital. **W. Bryan Stauffer** of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a staff physician in the Western Michigan University Health Center after 20 years in general psychiatric practice.

1969: Brian S. Saunders of San Diego reports that he made his 20th trip to Eastern Europe in May 2002, teaching newborn intensive care and NPR at a Lithuanian hospital.

70s

1970: Charles Bookoff of Woodacre, Calif., after retiring from private practice, works in a county women's health services department serving the low income and Latino population. **David A. Perry** of Harriman, N.Y., continues to practice adult psychiatry—individual and group psychotherapy. He is taking up to eight weeks of vacation each year and would like to visit Utah soon as four of his grandchildren live in Salt Lake City. **George C. Samaras** of Annapolis, Md., is president of the medical staff at Anne Arundel Medical Center.

1971: Burton J. Glass of East Rockaway, N.Y., is president-elect of the Nassau County Medical Society. **Robert B. Lehman** of Baltimore has a private practice in child and adolescent psychiatry and geriatric psychiatry. He is a partner at PharmaSite Research, Inc., a clinical trial company. Daughter **Yael Lehman-Oppenheim, '96** recently completed a fellowship in endocrinology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan.

1972: Nelson Hendler of Stevenson, Md., received the 2002 Janet Travell Clinical Pain Management Award, presented by the American Academy of Pain Management. The honor recognizes individuals who truly care for the welfare of others and who have signifi-

CLASS NOTES

cantly advanced the training of pain management professionals.

1973: Charles G. Elliott of Salt Lake City received the 2002 Laureate Award from the Utah chapter of the American College of Physicians—American Society of Internal Medicine. The award is presented for excellence in medical care, education or research, and community service. Elliott is chief of the pulmonary/critical care division at LDS Hospital, has served in leadership positions of many national medical scientific organizations and is widely published. His research and patient care focus is with pulmonary hypertension, including genetic studies of primary pulmonary hypertension and the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of deep vein thrombosis and pulmonary embolism. **Daniel C. Hardesty** of Riderwood, Md., is chief of medicine at St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson. He and wife Donna celebrated their 30th anniversary on June 3, 2002. **Murray A. Kalish** of Baltimore is serving a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, representing the Maryland/District of Columbia society.

1974: Charles P. Adamo of Annapolis, Md., reports that daughters Natalie Faye and Julie Marie are college graduates. He recently received a 25-year plaque from the American Academy of Family Physicians and asks: "Is the gold watch next?" **Sue V. Raver** of Cumberland, Md., is a health officer for the Allegany County Health Department.

1977: Marc Bresler of Encino, Calif., received Teacher of the Year honors from the Kaiser Hospital Family Medicine residents at Kaiser Woodland Hills Medical Center where he has a

full-time teaching faculty position.

Willarda V. Edwards of Baltimore is chair of the board of trustees of the National Medical Association. **Marlene Hayman** of Rockville, Md., reports that daughters Katie and Maura are now 15- and 12-years-old, respectively. Marlene has been an internist with Kaiser Permanente for 22 years.

Edward B. Mishner of Baltimore reports that daughter Erin graduated from Lehigh University. Only one tuition to go! **Gregory N. Pinkerton** of Sherrills Ford, N.C., is board certified in internal medicine, geriatrics and hospice and palliative care, and he is founding director of the hospitalist program at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem. **Bennett E. Werner** has a staff position with the Cleveland Clinic Foundation regional practice in Wooster, Ohio.

1978: Charles Bennett of Lusby, Md., continues to practice family medicine in his hometown. Wife Gail serves on the Calvert County Board of Education. Daughter Karen is attending Colby College, and daughter Laura has begun doctoral studies at Princeton. **Douglas F. Bowman** of Smethport, Pa., was the guest speaker on performance improvement at the 10th Annual Rural Health Conference in November 2002 held in Baltimore.

Michael "Ich" Ichniowski works for Pediatric Partners which has offices in Towson and Bel Air, Md. He and wife Lois live with daughters Rachel and Cassandra in Lutherville. Michael claims that he can still perform a convincing Mick Jagger impersonation.

Harvey S. Mishner has decided to relocate to Sarasota, Fla., and open a practice in internal medicine. His older daughter lives and works in San Diego and his son is a junior at the University of South Florida. His younger daughter is a sophomore in high school.

1979: Philip Barr is medical director at French Hospital in San Luis Obispo, Calif. **Bruce D. Behounek** is senior medical director of clinical development (cardiovascular) for Sankyo Pharma in Edison, N.J. He and wife Diane live in Yardly with sons Matthew, age 16, and Christopher, age 13. **Kristen A. Zarfes** of Deep River, Conn., is president-elect for the Connecticut chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

80s

1980: Teri A. Manolio of Bethesda, Md., received a PhD in human genetics/genetic epidemiology from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and continues to conduct research in cardiovascular epidemiology at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the NIH.

1981: Mark Lakshmanan recently moved back to Indianapolis from Kobe, Japan and is enjoying a new role at Eli Lilly & Co. **Rose Ong** has been working in occupational medicine at Cathay Pacific Airways in Hong Kong since 1987.

1982: J. Philip Hall of Coalport, Pa., in addition to working at Glendale Area Medical Associates, is team physician for the Altoona Curve minor league baseball team, Keystone Championship (professional) Wrestling, and Penn State University—Altoona campus athletics (NCAA Division III).

1983: Blaise Chromiak of Mobile, Ala., continues to enjoy the Gulf Coast and is a member of the GMAC Bowl Selection Committee. He added acupuncture to his practice, mainly as an adjunct for pain control. Wife Marjorie Scaffa, PhD, published her fourth book. He looks forward to the

CLASS NOTES

20th Reunion in May. **August J. Troendle** of Cincinnati is CEO of Medpace, Inc., which specializes in cardiovascular disease.

1987: Louis A. Damiano of Silver Spring, Md., is chairman of the department of anesthesia at the National Medical Center and completed an MBA program at College Park.

1988: Luke Lancaster of Crozet, Va., reports that he is 39 years old and planning for a mid-life crisis. **Kelley Sullivan** is with Cardiology Associates in Annapolis, Md., and is on the staff at Anne Arundel Medical Center. She and husband Steve live in Arnold with children Eamon and Kerry.

1989: Janice L. Miller has a new office in her practice of psychiatry on Reservoir Circle in Baltimore.

90s

1990: Craig Freedman and wife Cristina of Big Spring, Tex., announce the births of twin sons Cole and Campbell on July 29, 2002. The boys join sister Cathleen, who turns three soon. **Kaarkuzhali Babu Krishnamurthy** of Brookline, Mass., is program director for Beth Israel's General Clinical Research Center.

1993: Ronald S. Bank of Vienna, Va., announces the arrival of his first child, Alexander, on July 18, 2002. **Craig and Ginny Colliver** of Rockville, Md., are proud parents of twins Lauren and Elena, born November 27, 2001. **Peggy Guerrero-Martin** and husband Eugene of Baltimore announce the birth of son Daniel on May 8, 2002. He joins sister Selena. **Vinay Gupta** is working in the division of surgical oncology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He and family send best

wishes to classmates. **Gina Massoglia** recently started Chesapeake Surgical Associates in Annapolis where she lives with husband Gary and children Emma, age five, and Christopher, age two. **Susma S. Vaidya** and husband **Kelly Dean Stone, '98**, are living in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Kelly is a fellow in allergy/immunology at Boston Children's Hospital and Susma is back in school working toward an MPH.

1994: Faina V. Caplan and husband Steven of York, Pa., announce that daughter Phoebe Rose is two years old. **Jay B. Penafiel** of Crownsville, Md., joined **Kevin Doyle, '81**, **Mark Okun, '81**, **Joseph Kim, '85**, **David Aiello, '88** and **Sam Yoon, '95** at The Heart Center of Northern Anne Arundel County in July 2002. He is assistant professor in the department of medicine, division of cardiology at Maryland.

1995: Meredith Josephs of Washington, D.C., is medical director of La Clinica Del Pueblo, a free clinic serving Latino immigrants. **Mitesh Kothari** of Hagerstown, Md., reports the birth of his second child, Jack, on March 12, 2002. His solo practice recently merged with another group. **Steven Svoboda** has been assigned to Fort Benning (Ga.) for one year following completion of an orthopaedic residency and will begin the Army's orthopaedic sports medicine fellowship in July. **Theodore Takata** has joined a Fort Worth, Tex., cardiac electrophysiology private practice. **James Trumble** joined Emergency Physician Associates of Frederick, Md., after four years in the U.S. Air Force.

1996: Jeanette Nazarian is on the faculty at Maryland in the division of pulmonary and critical care medicine, and she serves as medical director of University Specialty Hospital. She and husband Douglas live in Catonsville

with daughters Lila, age four, and Grace, age one. **Donna M. Osikowicz** and husband Steven Pearsall of East Patchogue, N.Y., announce the arrival of daughter Skylar Isabelle, their second, in August 2002. Donna is assistant professor of psychiatry at SUNY Stony Brook overseeing the psychiatric emergency room and testifying for its assisted outpatient treatment program. **Jessica Rosenbaum** married Robert Grubb, MD, on August 17, 2002. The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md., where Robert is serving an urologic oncology fellowship. **Gary Sherman** of Hagerstown, Md., is with Robinwood Orthopaedic Specialists after completing a one-year fellowship in hand and upper extremity surgery. **Stephanie Silverman** of New Boston, N.H., married Adam Garretson, MD on September 29, 2002. The wedding party included classmates **Mary Ripple** and **Joy Collins**. Expecting their third child are **Angela Smedley** and husband Richard of Clarksville, Md.

1997: Ruwanthi Samaranayake Campano is a practicing otolaryngologist and head and neck surgeon in San Francisco. Husband Angelo is an attorney. **David A. Hinkle** and wife Beth of Oreland, Pa., announce the birth of son Brett on January 26, 2002. David is board-certified in neurology, having received the Arthur K. Asbury Award for Clinical Excellence in Neurology during his residency at Penn, where he is completing research and clinical fellowships in movement disorders. **Matthew Howie** and wife Elizabeth of Polacca, Ariz., announce the birth of Siena Caroline, their third, on April 27, 2002. **Sean C. Koskinen** is a staff radiologist at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Tex. He and wife Kristin enjoy living in the Southwest with two sons, Will and John.

CLASS NOTES

1998: David Chiu of Winston-Salem, N.C., is serving a fellowship in obstetric anesthesia at Forsyth Memorial Hospital after completing his anesthesiology residency at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. **Elizabeth Feldman** is performing a three-year clinical/research fellowship in surgical oncology at the National Cancer Institute. **Anne Abell Hunter** of East Setauket, N.Y., reports that second child, Sarah, was born April 20, 2001. Two weeks earlier Anne was diagnosed with breast cancer. She plans to return to residency in January. **Jennifer C. Logan** of San Diego, Calif., was installed on the wall of fame at Paradise Valley Hospital. Son Warren is in 8th grade and is 5'6½". Jennifer reports that she met a guy who makes her laugh. **Otha Myles** of Columbia, Md., is a first-year infectious disease fellow at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. This follows a deployment to Bosnia and a re-deployment as commander of a clinic in Hungary. **Marc A. Simon** and wife Susan of Pittsburgh announce the birth of daughter Sophie on July 20, 2002. **Betty Staples** and husband Judd of Durham, N.C., announce the arrival of son Will on December 25, 2001. Betty is on the faculty in the department of pediatrics at Duke University where she also works with residents. **Nancy C. Wheeler** has a private practice in Annapolis, Md., and is on the faculty at Maryland after completing residency in psychiatry.

1999: Laurel Bell of Crownsville, Md., is a pediatric hospitalist at Anne Arundel Medical Center after completing a pediatric residency at Johns Hopkins. **Leonard Feldman** of Carboro, N.C., reports that he attended the weddings of both **Conrad Tseng** as well as **Ivan Wu**. **Michael C. Garofalo** and wife Kerri are living in Chicago where Michael is chief resident of the department of cellular and radia-

tion oncology. They are expecting their first child in February. **Catherine Nelson** is a general academic pediatrics fellow at Johns Hopkins. **Stacey Robert** of New Freedom, Pa., gave birth to Emma Kate in May 2002. She is a full-time faculty member at York Hospital Family Medicine Practice Residency Program, having completed training in June 2002 as chief resident. **Anne Rothman**, husband Jeff and son Max of Fort Lee, N.J., are looking forward to their return to Maryland in July 2003 when Anne will begin a dermatology residency. **Mark Saba** and wife Joanna of Baltimore have a daughter Hadley born June 1, 2001 and another that they have on the way. Mark works for an internal medicine practice in Cockeysville. **Mallory Williams** and wife Patrice of Southfield, Mich., celebrated the birth of second daughter Maya Anna on July 1, 2001. Mallory is a PGY4 general surgery resident at Wayne State University. **Alla Zilberman** is working for a primary care provider in New York City associated with the Beth Israel Medical Center Network. This follows completion of a residency in family practice at Beth Israel and a summer of locums in Alaska.

00s

2000: Tamara Lipman Burgunder and husband Tripp live with sons Ben and Sam in the Mount Washington area of Baltimore. Tammy is a third year pediatrics resident at Johns Hopkins. **Joanne D. Saxour** and husband Clayton of Port Orange, Fla., announce the birth of Brandon Joseph on September 12, 2002. They plan to stay in the Daytona Beach area following completion of Joanne's family practice residency in June.

2001: Christopher Calabria and wife Amy of Fairborn, Ohio announce the

The Medical Alumni Association

The Medical Alumni Association, in continuous operation since 1875, is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the United States. It is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting alumni, students, and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall, the oldest medical building in continuous use in the United States.

A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the *Bulletin* magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues-paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410.706.7454.

birth of Bailey Lauren on September 18, 2002. **Suneel N. Nagda** reports that he is doing well in Chicago and hopes to see some of his classmates soon. **Mary Nythel Rubin** of Philadelphia reports that training is going well. Second year of residency is much better than internship.

2002: Genie Marchesiello married John Robertson. She is serving her internship at Maryland.

The Memoriam

Thomas B. Turner, '25

Baltimore

September 22, 2002

Dr. Turner graduated third in his class at Maryland. He became a postdoctoral fellow in the department of medicine at Johns Hopkins in 1927, assigned to the syphilis unit. Research in syphilis and related diseases would become his lifelong specialty. In 1929, Dr. Turner was assigned to Haiti to research yaws, and, in 1932, went to Jamaica to head a Rockefeller Foundation study of the tropical skin disease. After several years in Jamaica and one year at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, he returned to Johns Hopkins in 1937 as professor of microbiology. During World War II, he joined a secret group studying Nazi Germany's biological warfare capabilities, then developed the Army's venereal disease control program. He ended his military service as a civil affairs officer in North Africa and Europe. Returning to Johns Hopkins, Dr. Turner became the medical school's dean from 1957–68. During this time the size of the medical school's physical plant doubled in size, the annual operating budget increased 500 percent, and the faculty nearly doubled. The departments of biophysics, laboratory animal medicine and biomedical engineering were also established during his tenure. He completed his career at Johns Hopkins as its archivist, authoring *Heritage of Excellence: The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, 1914–1947*. Another of his publications, *Part of Medicine, Part of Me*, was released in 1981. The school's auditorium at Monument Street and Rutland Avenue is named in his honor. Dr. Turner outlived two wives, Anne (who passed away in 1960) and Lorna (who passed away in 1982), and is survived by daughters Pattie and Anne, step-daughter June, five grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

John F. Masterson, '31

Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey

August 30, 2002

Dr. Masterson interned at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark and became their first surgical resident in 1932. Following training, he established a private practice in Irvington where he remained for 54 years, retiring in 1987. At St. Michael's, Dr. Masterson served as president of the staff in 1955, chief of surgical services, and was a member of the executive committee for several years. He was also affiliated with Presbyterian Hospital in Newark and St. Mary's Hospital in Orange. In 1965, Dr. Masterson was given a surprise testimonial dinner by 400 grateful patients, colleagues and friends for 33 years of selfless service in healing the sick. He and wife Marion retired to Point Pleasant after retirement. In addition to his wife, Dr. Masterson is survived by three physician sons, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Arthur J. Statman, '32

Lakewood, New Jersey

October 1, 2002

Dr. Statman practiced gastroenterology for 56 years in Newark, Irvington, Whiting and Manchester, N.J., before retiring in 1988. He was president of the New Jersey Gastroenterology Association from 1955–56. He was a member of the American Physicians for Medicine in Israel and the New Jersey and Essex County medical societies. Dr. Statman was chief of gastroenterology clinics at Newark City Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital. He was a member of the Orpheus Chorus in Roseland, a flutist in the Crestwood Symphonette, and a former singer with the Crestwood Chorus and Pine Barrens Male Chorus in Manchester. Dr. Statman is survived by wife Sylvia, son Dr. Arthur Jr., daughter Elaine,

two grandchildren and brother Bernhard, '37.

Sam Beanstock, '33

San Antonio, Texas

April 18, 2002

Born in London, England, Dr. Beanstock came to America in 1920 and was naturalized in 1923. He earned a BS degree from New York University before graduating from Maryland. He received training at Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., TB Sea View Hospital on Staten Island, and Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn. Dr. Beanstock practiced psychiatry from 1937 until 1942 when he served three years in the U.S. Army. From 1945–70 he worked for the Veterans Administration, before beginning a series of hospital administrative positions in Illinois, Virginia, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Ohio. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a fellow in the American Psychiatric Association. Wife Winifred predeceased him in 1991.

Joseph R. Deitz, '34

Yardley, Pennsylvania

Dr. Deitz was chief surgical resident at the Hospital for Joint Disease in New York City. His orthopaedic surgical practice was interrupted during WWII when he served in the Army Air Corps. He was attending outpatient surgeon at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, chief of orthopaedics at Trenton Orthopaedic Hospital, and attending orthopaedic surgeon at Mercer Medical Center during a 50-year career. He was preceded in death by wife Helene and is survived by two daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jaime L. Costas-Durieux, '38
Ponce, Puerto Rico
September 4, 2002

Dr. Costas became the first medical doctor in Puerto Rico to be formally trained in cardiovascular surgery and established many "firsts" in Puerto Rico. In 1953, he performed the first open heart surgery. The same year he performed the first operation in Puerto Rico dividing the aorta from the pulmonary artery; and he was the first surgeon to perform Pott's operation as well as the first commissurotomies in the youngest and the oldest patients. Dr. Costas' father graduated from Maryland in 1910 and granddaughter Ainhoa Costas-Chavarri will earn her medical degree from Maryland in spring of '03.

Thompson Percy, '41
Charleston, West Virginia
August 2002

Dr. Percy practiced general medicine in Charleston. He and wife Patricia had five children, one of whom is a physician.

Eli Galitz, '43D
Miami, Florida
July 23, 2002

Dr. Galitz trained in internal medicine at Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn and was a member of a group practice in Miami. He was an active member of the Medical Alumni Association, serving as honorary regional vice president and was a member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the medical school's recognition society for major donors. His most memorable experience was watching three sons follow in his footsteps into the medical field.

Charles K. Ferguson, '51
Cincinnati, Ohio
January 30, 2002

After completing an OB/GYN residency at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, Dr. Ferguson spent thirteen years in private practice in Cincinnati and Melford. Following two years of intensive therapy recuperating from paralysis of his right side resulting from a cerebral aneurysm in 1968, Dr. Ferguson completed a fellowship in

psychiatric medicine and was employed by the Cincinnati Health Department in its OB/GYN clinics. In 1977, he joined the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine as an assistant professor and director of the OB/GYN outpatient clinic. Dr. Ferguson retired in 1991. He is survived by wife Irma, sons Kent and Dale, '80 and one grandson.

Scott P. Wallace, '52
Provo, Utah
2000

James G. Zimmerly, '66
Boonsboro, Maryland
September 23, 2002

During his junior year of medical school, Dr. Zimmerly, on active duty in the U.S. Army, enrolled in law school at Maryland. He completed his law degree while interning at Walter Reed General Hospital, before setting out to complete a master's degree in public health at Johns Hopkins. Residency work at Walter Reed required work on a research project, and Dr. Zimmerly found himself in the department of bacterial diseases where meningococcal meningitis was a major military concern. Dr. Zimmerly was credited with perfecting the vaccine and its testing. During the Vietnam War, he traveled throughout South Vietnam and Cambodia tracking infectious diseases, inspecting prisoner-of-war camps for humane treatment, and ensuring that troops were properly protected against diseases such as malaria, hepatitis, tuberculosis and sexually-transmitted diseases. He later found an administrative position which combined his medical and legal backgrounds at the department of legal medicine of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. Dr. Zimmerly chaired the department from 1971-91, working on medical-legal cases for any federal agency employing health care providers. Retiring from the Army as a colonel, he became medical director of Monumental Life Insurance Company in Baltimore as well as president and chair of the Baltimore Rh Typing Laboratory. He further divided his time

as an emergency room physician with the Washington County Hospital Trauma Center and Dorchester County Hospital. Dr. Zimmerly was professor of law at the Georgetown University and was a member of Maryland's faculty in the department of epidemiology and preventive medicine. He is survived by wife Johanna, two daughters, two sons, two stepdaughters, and two grandchildren.

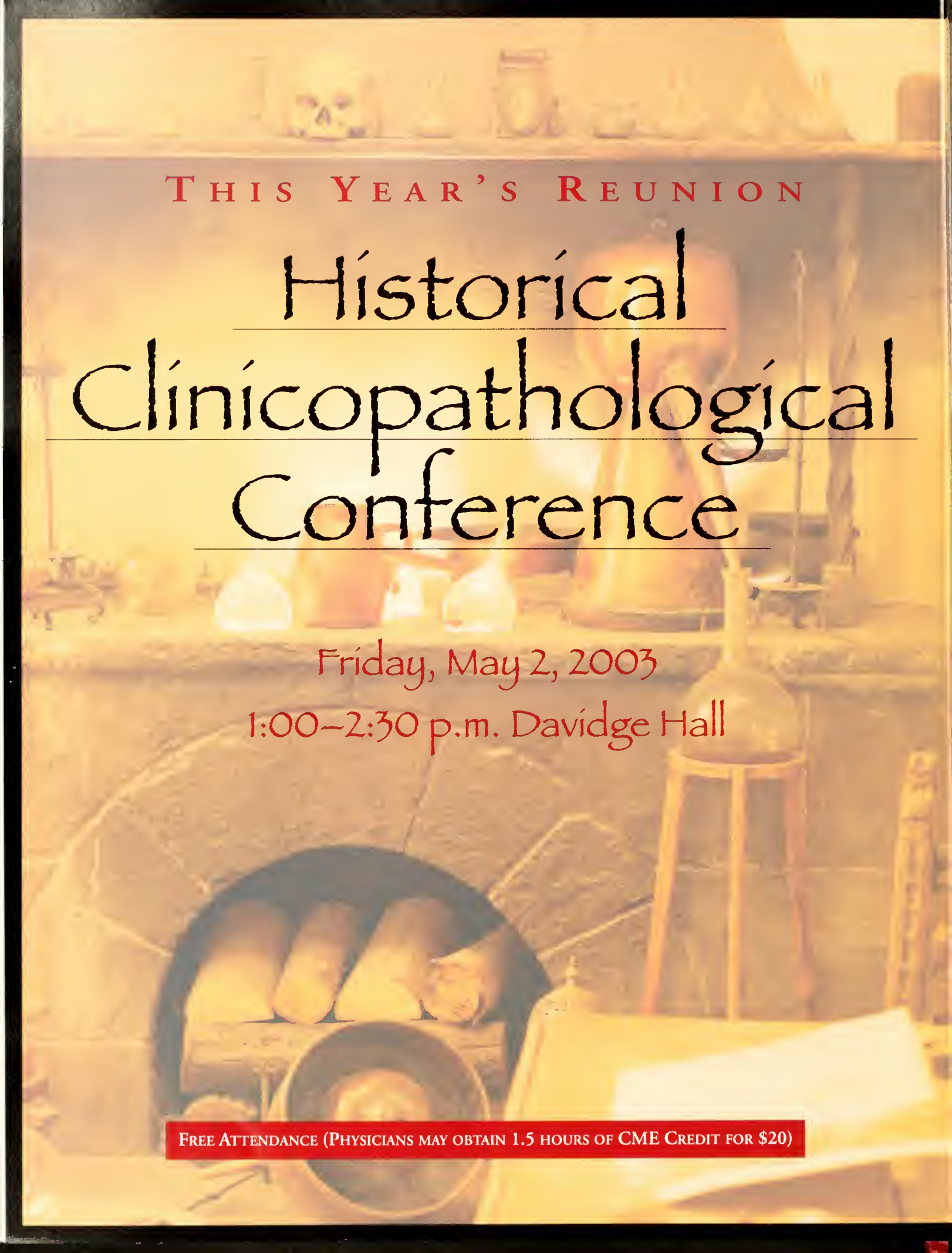
Phillip E. Middleton, '70
Coffeyville, Kansas
May 17, 2002

Dr. Middleton trained in general surgery and served a surgical oncology fellowship at Roswell Park Medical Center in Buffalo, N.Y. He was board-certified in general surgery and maintained a general surgery and family practice in Coffeyville for 20 years. Dr. Middleton was active in the Knights of Columbus and served as grand knight from 1988-90. He enjoyed painting and was a member of the local art association. Dr. Middleton is survived by wife Ruth and five children including Rebecca, '04.

Faculty

Robert T. Parker Sr.
Towson, Maryland
October 3, 2002

After earning a medical degree from Johns Hopkins and training in internal medicine, Dr. Parker completed a fellowship in infectious diseases at Maryland and was an associate dean in the late 1950s. He served as chief of private medical services at Maryland from 1959-66 and later was director of medicine and chief of staff at South Baltimore General Hospital (now Harbor Hospital). In 1974, he joined Good Samaritan Hospital as chief of medicine and was promoted to vice president of medical affairs. During this time he maintained good relations with Maryland, attracting many of its interns and residents. He retired from Good Samaritan in 1989. Dr. Parker is survived by wife Helen, one daughter, three sons, and ten grandchildren.

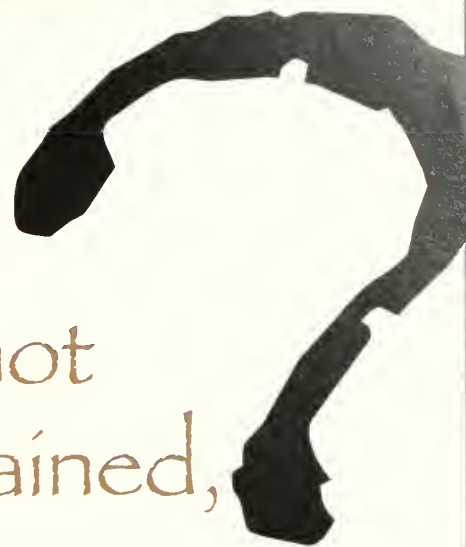


THIS YEAR'S REUNION

Historical Clinicopathological Conference

Friday, May 2, 2003
1:00–2:30 p.m. Davidge Hall

FREE ATTENDANCE (PHYSICIANS MAY OBTAIN 1.5 HOURS OF CME CREDIT FOR \$20)



Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained,

are patients for our annual conference, co-sponsored by the VA Health Care

System and medical school. Past conferences have examined the deaths of

Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart and

others. Below is an abbreviated case history of this year's patient.

An expanded version will be provided at the conference.



Born in Florence, Italy to British parents, the patient was sickly as a child with recurrent respiratory infections. Independent and deeply religious, at age 16 the child experienced a "mystic's calling to lift the load of suffering from the helpless and the miserable." This led to a career as a health care professional, administrator, consultant and social activist. The patient remained single throughout life, had no children and did not smoke.

At age 35 the patient traveled to Turkey to work as a health care professional and hospital administrator whose team treated patients suffering from battle wounds, cholera, diarrhea, dysentery, typhoid, typhus, brucellosis, frostbite and gangrene. They worked under extraordinarily squalid and mentally and physically exhausting conditions, and thousands died while under their care. The patient's illness began suddenly with tremendous fatigue and fever shortly after arriving in the Crimea. A physician rated the illness "as bad an attack of fever as I have seen." The patient's condition "fluctuated between satisfactory and critical, with relapses in the morning, followed by recovery, and then another relapse in the evening." Bed rest was the principal treatment, and the crisis finally ended after two weeks. Five months later the patient was hospitalized for severe sciatica, accompanied shortly thereafter by bouts of dysentery, earache, laryngitis and insomnia.

During the next 32 years, the patient complained of insomnia, anorexia, nausea, irritability, nervousness, depression and frequently expressed a sense of failure and worthlessness. There appeared to be several relapses of the original febrile illness in addition to "nervous tremors" and pain diagnosed by a noted neurologist as "congestion of the spine." Because of chronic fatigue and other assorted symptoms, the patient chose to be confined to a chair, couch or bed, yet remained dedicated to the cause of health care reform and was held in high esteem by colleagues. From age 43 to 46, the patient had arthralgias, "recurrent spasms of the heart," and dyspnea due to severe chest pain. Partial relief was obtained from subcutaneous injections of opium.

At age 68, symptoms of chronic illness began to abate, depression lifted, and gradually the patient began to venture from the bedroom. At 75, the patient complained of failing memory and eyesight, although visitors found their host to be lively, factual and witty. Blindness occurred at age 81, and one year later the patient became so demented that round-the-clock nursing care was required. At age 90, the patient died while asleep. The death certificate attributed the passing to old age and heart failure.

Reunion

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

7:00 p.m. MAA's Welcome Back Crab feast

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 2003

9:00-1:30 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
 9:00-10:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
 10:00-11:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
 11:00-11:30 a.m. Health Sciences/Human Services Library Tour
 11:30-1:30 p.m. Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
 1:30-3:00 p.m. Baltimore Land & Sea Tour
 1:30 p.m. Baltimore Orioles Baseball
 Evening Class Reunions, Classes ending in 3 & 8

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2003

8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
 8:15-10:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
 9:00-10:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
 10:00 a.m. R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Tour
 11:00 a.m. Two 30 minute tours
 10:00-10:45 a.m. Davidge Hall Restoration Update
 11:00-11:45 a.m. School of Medicine Update with the Dean
 11:45-1:00 p.m. Complimentary Buffet Luncheon & 128th MAA Annual Meeting
 1:00-2:30 p.m. Ninth Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference in Davidge Hall, CME Accredited
 6:30-10:00 p.m. 128th Medical Alumni Association Recognition Dinner

Classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998

We're Looking Forward to your Presence!

Comfort & Convenience

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Separation Ordeal:

How Maryland Helps Conjoined Twins Win Independence



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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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This year's winner of the Medical Alumni Association's Honor Award & Gold Key is Frank J. Ayd Jr., '45. He pioneered psychopharmacology and received the first permit from the Food and Drug Administration to use Thorazine to treat schizophrenia.

15 Faculty/Alumnus Profile: Gary D. Plotnick, '66 *A Teacher for the Ages*

In each generation of Maryland medical students, there seems to be consensus on the most influential and memorable faculty member. In the 1940s & 1950s it was Eduard Uhlenhuth, PhD. For the next 30 years Theodore Woodward, '38 made his mark. And since 1974, Gary Plotnick, '66, professor of medicine and assistant dean for student affairs seems to be the winner.



Gary D. Plotnick, '66

On the cover: Christine and Loice Onziga, conjoined twins



Cardiac surgeon Marcelo Cardarelli and pediatric surgeon Eric Stauch, '88, with Christine and Loice Onziga

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

The following is an abbreviated version of the dean's 2003 State of the Medical School address

We are now just four years away from the medical school's bicentennial celebration. I confess that when I came here in 1991, 2007 was the furthest thing from my mind. But now it is rapidly approaching. Having now been dean here for 11 years, I found that there are only 10 deans in our nation of 126 medical schools who have served longer at their current position.

Working together, Maryland's faculty, staff and students have made our school one of the premier medical schools in the country, and I am proud of our progress. Two thousand two was such an exciting year that it was difficult to select just a few items for inclusion in this report.

Our faculty, students and 2,500 staff are the heart and soul of this institution. There were 1,024 full-time faculty in the medical school in 2002, compared to 991 in 2001. Twenty-four of our faculty are in allied health departments, 135 in basic science departments and 865 in clinical departments. One third of our faculty are women, and 7 percent are under-represented minorities.

The AAMC in a recent report acknowledged our success in recruiting and retaining women, particularly in tenured or tenure-track positions. At Maryland, the percentage of women promoted to senior positions and receiving tenure is well above national averages. In addition, the number of women division heads and chairs also exceeds national averages. Three of our department chairs and seven of our

associate/assistant deans are women. We are also national leaders in the inclusion of minorities as faculty and as leaders such as associate deans and department chairs. Indeed, I believe that our diversity has contributed greatly to our overall success.

There were 2,891 applicants for our current first-year class of 150 medical students, compared to 3,055 in 2001. Nationally, medical school applications decreased by nearly six percent last year—the sixth year in a row of decline. Our decline of 5.4 percent was similar. Applications for our 2003 entering class are up 14 percent to 3,283, with applications nationally showing a slight increase.

In FY 2002, our total revenues were \$479.1 million, compared to \$417.3 million in FY 2001. Research grants and contracts (at 50.5 percent) now provide over half of our revenues. Clinical income as a percent of our revenues has declined to 26 percent. Tuition fees were 2.5 percent of our revenues, and state appropriations were only eight percent. In 2001, the average public medical school received 28 percent of its revenue from grants, 33 percent from clinical practice and 16 percent from state appropriations. Private schools received 35 percent of income from grants, 35 percent from clinical practice and twice the public rate (six percent) from gifts. Both public and private schools received 14 percent of their revenues from affiliated hospitals, compared to 10 percent for our school. Our profile looks more like a private medical school rather than a public school. Our research income percentage is higher than both public and private schools; our practice income percentage is lower than both, and our state support is half that for the average public medical school. When you compare our state support



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers
Distinguished Professor and Dean

with that of our selected peer public medical schools, we rank near the bottom in state support per student. In fact, we now rank last when looking at state funding for general operations.

Private gifts to the medical school reached a record \$25.9 million during FY 2002. I am pleased to report that during the first six months of this year, we raised 24 percent more than during the comparable period last year. Nearly 90 percent of the cash received through philanthropy last year was used to provide direct support to the various departments and programs in the medical school. Our annual income from philanthropy now exceeds our tuition income.

In 2002 we completed a very successful system-wide campaign, the New Century Medicine Campaign. The original goal set for the medical school was \$65 million, and we raised a total of \$90.1 million. Endowing chairs and professorships has been an important objective for our fund-raising efforts, and there are now a total of 30 named chairs and professorships in the School of Medicine.

External research funding has more than tripled since 1991. In FY 2002 our research funding reached \$241.7 million, a 20 percent increase over FY 2001. I want to emphasize that most of this growth has been the result of increased research productivity per faculty member. In 1991 each faculty member on average generated \$91,000 in research funds, while in 2002, that amount increased to a remarkable \$236,000. According to the latest data available from the AAMC (2000–2001), reporting pure research expenditures—not revenues, the School of Medicine ranked ninth among 76 public medical schools. Further, our clinical faculty ranked fifth in research expenditures per faculty member in public medical schools and tenth among all 126 schools, public and private.

We have all heard a lot about bioterrorism during the past year. It should come as no surprise that the medical school is heavily involved in bioterrorism research. In addition to research on an anthrax vaccine, we participated in research to determine whether the nation's existing smallpox vaccine could be diluted and still be effective (it can). We currently have a clinical trial underway to determine whether smaller doses and diluted vaccinations can be successfully given to adults with a previous vaccination. We are the lead institution for the mid-Atlantic consortium that has applied to the NIH to become a regional center of excellence for biodefense and emerging infectious diseases research.

Howard H. Goldman, MD, PhD, professor, department of psychiatry, is the most recent medical school faculty member elected to the prestigious Institute of Medicine (IOM) of the National Academy of Sciences, bringing the school's membership to 10.

Mordecai P. Blaustein, MD, professor and chair of the department of physiology, was the 2002 Research Lecturer of the Year at the University of Maryland Baltimore.

Maureen Black, PhD and **Howard Dubowitz, MD**, professors in the department of pediatrics, are recipients of the 2002–2003 University System of Maryland Regents' Faculty Award for Excellence in Inter-Institutional Collaboration.

Robert C. Gallo, MD, professor, departments of medicine and microbiology & immunology, and director of the institute of human virology, was awarded the 2001 World Health Award at the Imperial Hofburg Palace, in Vienna, Austria. The award, recognizing "extraordinary scientific research which revolutionizes medicine and for discoveries that improve our lives," was presented by former Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, a Nobel Prize recipient and president of Men's World Day.

Reuben Mezrich, MD, PhD, became the John Dennis Professor and Chair of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology and Nuclear Medicine. Dr. Mezrich comes to us from Harvard Medical School and the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Dr. Mezrich, whose PhD is in electrical engineering, was also a faculty member at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hugh E. Mighty, MD, MBA, an expert in high-risk pregnancy and critical care obstetrics, has been named chair of the department of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences. Dr. Mighty is one of the few physicians in the country who is board-certified in both maternal-fetal medicine and critical care medicine. He previously served as interim chair.

William F. Regine, MD, has been named chair of the department of radiation oncology. We recruited Dr. Regine from the University of Kentucky, where he was professor of radiation medicine and neurosurgery, and vice chairman of the department of radiation medicine. He was also co-director of the gamma knife radiosurgery program.

We have one of the best faculties in the country and, with the completion of Health Science Facilities II, will also have one of the best physical plants. We have outstanding students and dedicated staff. Our collective challenge will be to manage our human and physical resources as efficiently as possible, in order to have the necessary funds for strategic investment for our future. Enhancing this great medical school will require all of our efforts.

We will face continued pressure on our resources as we pursue our goals of growing our research base, investing in our information technology infrastructure, and improving core facilities and educational programs. Is our appetite too large? I don't think so! When you stand still, you actually go backwards as the world passes you by.

It has been my pleasure to provide a very brief look at some of our remarkable accomplishments in 2002. I want to express my gratitude to all of you for your dedication and support over these last eleven years. Let us collectively look forward to another great year. ■


recent events



Regine to Head Radiation Oncology



William F. Regine, MD, has been named chair of the department of radiation oncology at the medical school and chief of radiation oncology at the medical center.

Dr. Regine comes to the University of Maryland from the University of Kentucky, where he was a professor of radiation medicine and neurosurgery and vice chairman of the department of radiation medicine. He was also co-director of the gamma knife radiosurgery program and the former associate director for clinical research at the Markey Cancer Center at the University of Kentucky. 


Mezrich, Scalea Receive Honorary Titles

Reuben Mezrich, MD, PhD is the Dr. John M. Dennis Chair in the department of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine. Dr. Mezrich joined the medical school late last year from Harvard Medical School where he was associate professor and director of technology at the center for innovative minimally invasive therapy at Brigham & Women's Hospital. He also served as a senior lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the department of electrical engineering and computer science. The title honors former dean **John M.**



Reuben Mezrich, MD, PhD

Dennis, '45, who served as chairman of the department in the past.

Thomas M. Scalea, MD, professor of surgery, director of the program in trauma, and physician-in-chief of the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center, now holds the Francis X. Kelly Professorship in Trauma Surgery. The professorship was established at the medical school with a \$2 million gift from MBNA America Bank, NA, and its senior officers. It is the nation's first endowed professorship in trauma surgery. The professorship is named in honor of Francis X. Kelly, the former Maryland state senator who was the primary sponsor of the legislation that created the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center. Kelly is a longtime supporter of the Shock Trauma Center and its mission, and is the chairman of the Shock Trauma Board of Visitors. 

Juniors, Sophomores Enjoy Nights Out

Howl at the Moon, a popular Baltimore nightclub featuring dueling pianos, was the site of the sophomore social on February 4. The event, sponsored by the MAA, attracted more than 70 members of the class of 2005. On January 16, members of the junior class were treated to the annual bull and oyster roast in the MSTF atrium.




Sophomore Social



Junior Bull & Oyster Roast

Volunteers Feed 400 at Thanksgiving Day Feast

Again in 2002, students, faculty and friends of the University of Maryland Baltimore, took time-out from their busy schedules to feed the needy at the annual Thanksgiving Day Feast on Thursday, November 28. More than 100 volunteers fed some 400 people at the Booker T. Washington Middle School in Baltimore. The organizer of this year's event was **Carol Lin, '05**. 



Schimpff Steps Down as CEO of Medical Center



Stephen C. Schimpff

Stephen C. Schimpff, MD, chief executive officer of the medical center, stepped down on March 31 to take on new responsibilities as executive vice president. **John W. Ashworth III**, the medical center's chief operating officer, was named the new chief executive officer.

In his new role, Dr. Schimpff is focusing on a variety of initiatives, including patient safety, emergency preparedness and new technologies. He will also assist with fund raising and serve as an advisor to the Greenebaum Cancer Center.

"Although it has been exciting, empowering and enriching to lead such a fine academic institution, I have decided, at the age of 61, to focus on a few areas of special interest. My new full-time role will enable me to continue to be of service in a new way that is challenging and stimulating," says Dr. Schimpff.

When Dr. Schimpff became CEO of the medical center in 1999, he established a strong executive management team with John W. Ashworth III as chief operating officer. Ashworth is best known for his role over more than two decades in developing and leading Maryland's world-renowned Shock Trauma Center. Prior to becoming COO of the medical center, Ashworth served as director of the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center for 17 years. He has also been executive vice president of the medical system and has served as senior vice president for strategic planning.

The medical center reached many important milestones under Dr. Schimpff's leadership. It has developed the country's largest kidney transplant program and is known for pioneering work in cardiac care and in neurocare. The Greenebaum Cancer Center also is recognized for its cutting edge patient care and research, to cite a few examples.

Dr. Schimpff has been CEO of the medical center since a corporate reorganization in 1999, when the medical system grew to become a six-hospital system. From 1985 to 1999, he was the executive vice president and chief operating officer. In 1982, Dr. Schimpff, who is also an oncologist, became the first director of the newly created cancer center. Prior to that, he was head of the division of infectious diseases at the medical school.

In addition to his leadership at Shock Trauma, John Ashworth, has held numerous national leadership posts, including chairman of the hospital council of the American Trauma Society and president of the American Trauma Society. He received a BA degree from the University of Virginia and an MHA degree from George Washington University. He is a faculty member at UMBC in the Department of Emergency Medical Services, and at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. ■



John W. Ashworth

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Cholesterol Levels May Reduce Benefits of Aspirin for Heart Disease



A new study finds that two in three people with high cholesterol who take aspirin to reduce their risk of heart attack may not be protected. The study, by researchers at Maryland, is published in the January 11, 2003, issue of the *British Medical Journal*.

Aspirin therapy is often prescribed for people who have had a previous heart attack to prevent a second attack, as well as for those at increased risk for a heart attack or other heart problems. The therapy is aimed at platelets, blood cells that aid in clotting after a wound or cut to the skin. Aspirin inhibits platelets from becoming unusually sticky and forming clumps that can obstruct blood flow and cause a heart attack.

"We've taken aspirin's effects for granted," says the study's senior author, **Michael Miller, MD**, director of preventive cardiology at the medical center and associate professor of medicine and epidemiology and preventive medicine at the medical school. "But there may be cause for concern for individuals with high cholesterol levels who are

being assured that all they need to do is take aspirin to be protected."

The study focused on 56 people recruited from the University of Maryland Preventive Cardiology Outpatient Center who had varying degrees of elevated cholesterol levels. The mean age was 54.3 years. Three-fourths of the volunteers were men.

Patients were eligi-

ble for the study if they were taking one adult aspirin per day (325 milligrams) and had a history of coronary artery disease or at least two risk factors for coronary artery disease. High cholesterol was defined as a level of 240 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dL) or higher.

The researchers tested blood samples with a special time-sensitive assay test that must be performed within four hours to determine if the platelets are responding to the aspirin. Poor platelet responsiveness was defined as clumping of more than 50 percent of the platelets. The 14 patients with the poorest response had significantly higher concentrations of total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol (the so-called "bad" cholesterol) than the people with good responses. The average cholesterol level among poor responders was 240 mg/dL compared with 186 mg/dL for normal responders. Eighty-six percent of patients with poor response were taking drugs to lower their cholesterol.

Dr. Miller says most doctors do not test platelet response to aspirin in patients on a routine basis, mainly because there is no quick, inexpensive way to assess it. Yet with other medications, measurements are used to gauge the effectiveness of a given treatment, such as blood pressure readings, or blood sugar levels. Dr. Miller says the results of the study raise questions for additional research, including whether patients who respond poorly to the usual dosage of aspirin may need higher doses, whether they should take alternative antiplatelet agents or make further reductions in their total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol so that the aspirin will protect them.

"Until we get additional data, my suggestion for people with high cholesterol levels is to work more to get those levels down," says Dr. Miller, "either through changes in their diet, increased exercise or more potent cholesterol-lowering medications."

Dr. Miller points out that aspirin worked well for one in three people in the study, despite their elevated cholesterol levels. He says some of these people may be adhering to a diet that causes platelets to be less likely to clump together, such as one high in fish.

Co-investigators in the study are **Maribeth Friend**, a graduate student, and **Ivana Vucenik, PhD**, associate professor of medical and research technology at the medical school. Funding was provided in part by the National Institutes of Health and a Veterans Affairs Merit Award to Dr. Miller. ■

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Celiac Disease is More Prevalent in U.S. Than Previously Thought



Alessio Fasano, MD

Although serious conditions ranging from diabetes, anemia, short stature, infertility, Down syndrome and diarrhea can all be associated with celiac disease,

few people in America have heard of it. A new, multi-center study led by the University of Maryland Center for Celiac Research in Baltimore finds that celiac disease is much more common in this country than previously thought. For the study, published in the February 10, 2003 edition of *Archives of Internal Medicine*, researchers screened more than 13 thousand people in 32 states.

"We now believe that more than 1.5 million Americans suffer from celiac disease, making it twice as common as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis and cystic fibrosis combined," says **Alessio Fasano, MD**, the study's principal investigator and professor of pediatrics, medicine and physiology at the medical school.

Celiac disease is a digestive disorder triggered by the protein gluten, found in wheat, barley and other grains. People who have the disease should not eat foods that contain gluten. Those foods can set off an autoimmune reaction in the intestines that causes a variety of gastrointestinal symptoms and prevents the proper absorption of food and nutrients, leading to serious health consequences.

"Symptoms of celiac disease vary among individuals," says Dr. Fasano. "It can be a difficult disease to diagnose because symptoms can include anemia, osteoporosis, diarrhea, and constipation. Alternatively, there may not even

be any symptoms." Dr. Fasano's preliminary studies found celiac disease in about one out of every 150 people.

The new study, which is the largest multi-center, epidemiological study ever on the prevalence of celiac disease in the U.S., took place over five years and included blood samples from 13,145 people, including adults and children. The purpose of the study was to look at the disease's prevalence in both "at-risk" and "not at-risk" populations.

Nearly nine thousand people were considered "at-risk" because they either had relatives with celiac disease, symptoms such as diarrhea or abdominal pain, or other disorders associated with celiac disease, including diabetes, Down syndrome or anemia. More

than four thousand study participants were considered "not at-risk."

The study found that among "at-risk" participants, celiac disease was present in one out of 22 people who had first-degree relatives with the disorder. It was also present in one out of every 68 adults with CD-associated symptoms and one out of every 25 children with symptoms. Among those study participants who were considered "not at-risk," celiac disease was found in one out of every 133 people.

There is no cure for celiac disease, and there are no medications to treat it. People with celiac disease can lead normal, healthy lives by following a gluten-free diet. ■

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Bartley Griffith, MD, holds the sweater of the conjoined twins with cardiac surgeon Marcelo Cardarelli, MD.

HOW MARYLAND HELPS CONJOINED TWINS WIN INDEPENDENCE

Christine and Loice Onziga did not have an easy entrance into this world. When their mother, Margret, went into labor, unlike a normal delivery, the head didn't crown. Instead, three feet appeared. Not only were these babies breech, they were also conjoined.



The Onziga family

On October 28, 2001, in an African hospital in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Christine and Loice were delivered by Caesarean section. Connected from the chest to the navel, what the future would hold for these girls no one knew.

Almost six months later, on April 19, 2002, far from Africa, an extraordinary team at the University of Maryland Medical Center successfully separated the pair, giving them a future full of possibilities. Sixteen years had passed since a set of conjoined twins had been separated at the University of Maryland.

Cindy Howard, MD, clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the medical school, along with then senior pediatric residents Sherri Shubin, MD and Sue Rhee, MD, were the first Maryland physicians to meet the Onziga twins. The doctors were in

Uganda's capital city of Kampala at Mulago Hospital as part of an exchange program between Maryland and Makerere University Medical School.

At this same time, the newborn twins were in the Ugandan hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. They had been brought to Kampala shortly after they were born. They appeared healthy, and with the technology available, the doctors in Africa determined that Loice and Christine had their own hearts, a good indication that the girls could be separated. The physicians, however, could not assess whether they had separate livers.

Drs. Howard, Shubin, and Rhee quickly bonded with the girls. "Their only hope for a long and healthy life was to be separated," says Dr. Howard, who led the campaign to bring the twins to Maryland for surgery.

Almost four months after the girls were born and after the medical center and the school agreed to care for them at no charge, Christine and Loice Onziga began the long journey from Kampala to Baltimore.

They had already traveled hundreds of miles in Africa. Now, along with Dr. Howard, Heather Symons, MD, another senior pediatric resident, and their parents, Margret and Gordon, they would travel thousands of miles more to Maryland.

Ordeal

BY ALEXANDRA BESSANT

Assembling the Team

Shortly after arriving in Baltimore, the family settled into the Ronald McDonald House and quickly learned the route they would repeatedly walk to the hospital. Their very first appointment at the hospital, just two days after coming to Baltimore, was with pediatric surgeon Eric Strauch, '88, assistant professor of surgery. "When I saw them, I



The Onziga family (front right) with members of the surgical, pediatric, nursing, therapeutic and nutritionist teams.

hought: 'Wow, the girls are here, and we really are going to do this!' " says Dr. Strauch.

In the weeks leading up to the surgery, the girls would be seen by many more physicians, nurses, medical students, residents, therapists, and other staff members at the medical center.

The growth and nutrition team, led by Maureen Black, PhD, professor of pediatrics, ensured that the twins were gaining weight. Everyone agreed Loice looked tiny compared to her sister. In mid-March, their combined weight was 7.68 kilograms or 16.9 pounds. Although they were progressively gaining weight, Loice needed to put on more weight before she would be ready for surgery. Just before the operation, the girls weighed a total of 9.0 kilograms or 19.8 pounds.

The radiology team, led by George Gross, MD, professor of diagnostic radiology, used MRI, scans, and the most advanced technology to determine what the girls looked like on the inside.

Loice and Christine were joined from the breastbone to the navel. This type of connection is classified as thoracopagus and is the most common connection in conjoined twins. Each girl appeared to have her own spleen, kidneys, and gallbladder. They did, however, share a diaphragm, sternum, chest wall, and abdominal wall. They had a fused liver, and their hearts were connected by a muscular tube. Doctors were concerned about the heart because Loice and Christine did not have separate heart beats.

"None of the imaging tests we performed before surgery could tell us exactly what we would find. It was only after we got inside that we learned that the girls shared a large vein in the heart," says Marcelo Cardarelli, MD, assistant professor of surgery.

On the day of the surgery, it took more than six hours for pediatric anesthesiologists Anne Savarese, MD and Monique Bellefleur, MD, both assistant professors of anesthesiology, to prepare the babies for the separation. "It was an exceedingly challenging surgery

since we needed to care for two patients sharing some of the same internal systems," says Dr. Savarese, director of pediatric anesthesiology at the University of Maryland Hospital for Children.

By early afternoon, the girls were anesthetized. Dr. Strauch and the team were then able to make the first incision through their common abdominal wall. They then started separating the girls' liver. They continued upward to the chest. The hearts and the connecting vessel were separated last.

When the first had to clamp the vein connecting the hearts as a test to see if their blood pressure and oxygen levels would remain steady and assure that both hearts would continue at normal rates and rhythms. Those little hearts continued beating as if it was their inherent right," says Bartley Griffith, MD, chief of cardiac surgery and professor and head of the medical school's division of cardiac surgery.

Less than four hours after the first incision, the girls were separated. Loice and Christine were transferred to separate operating tables where the physicians and nurses began the process of closing their abdomens and chests. Plastic surgeon, Bradley Robertson, MD, assistant professor of surgery, used a synthetic material to reduce the remaining tension, allowing him to close each girl's diaphragm, chest, and abdominal walls.

"Thank goodness we had a dress rehearsal for the surgery. There were so many

people in that operating room, but it was well choreographed. Everyone knew exactly what to do, and it never felt like a crowd," says Dr. Cardarelli.

There were roughly 35 people in the operating room at all times. All persons, including the physicians, nurses, technicians, biomedical engineers, security personnel, and facility engineers, offered their expertise

during the surgery at no cost to the patients. "It was very impressive to see the skillfulness and enthusiasm of everyone involved," says Jay Perman, MD, chief of the University of Maryland Hospital for Children and professor and chair of pediatrics at the medical school.

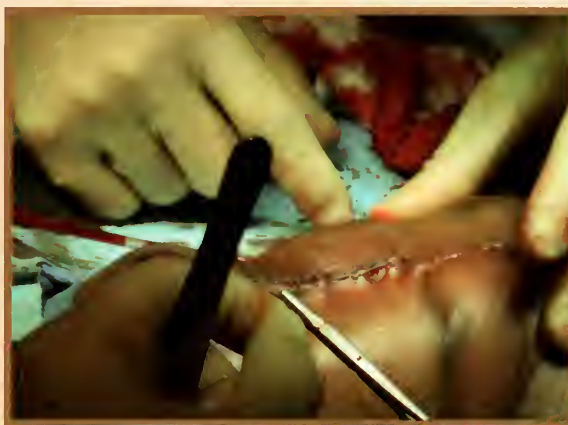
Once the surgery was over, the girls were taken to the pediatric intensive care unit where, initially, they were under the watchful eye of Courtney Robertson, MD, assistant professor of pediatrics. They remained in the PICU and the intensive care's step-down unit for over a month. They were then transferred to the B Wing of the Hospital.

Dr. Strauch worried more about the recovery than the surgery. "We needed to watch the patients closely for infection. Those first 72 hours after the surgery were the most critical," he says.

Second Time Around

Loice and Christine are the second set of conjoined twins to be separated at the medical center. In June 1986, a 24-member team led by head professor of pediatric surgery, J. Laurance Hill, MD, successfully separated two month-old Baltimore girls, Ciera and Tiera Bennett. These sisters were also thoracopagus-type twins. Just like Christine and Loice, they shared a liver, diaphragm, chest wall, heart sac, and a vessel.

"The most exciting part of the surgery was making that first incision, but the most vivid memory of the surgery was the heart beating outside the chest wall," remembers Dr. Hill. Because of the difference



THERE WERE ROUGHLY 35 PEOPLE IN THE OPERATING ROOM AT ALL TIMES. ALL PERSONS, INCLUDING THE PHYSICIANS, NURSES, TECHNICIANS, BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERS, SECURITY PERSONNEL, AND FACILITY ENGINEERS, OFFERED THEIR EXPERTISE DURING THE SURGERY AT NO COST TO THE PATIENTS.

in size and oblique position of their hearts, one of the girl's hearts protruded out of her chest.

"Every time I tried to push it back in the chest, the heart would fail," adds Dr. Hill. Using ingenuity, he was able to position a sheet of plastic material in a tent shape over the heart and gradually fold the tent pushing the heart back into the chest.

Tiera and Ciera's surgery was videotaped and proved to be a good teaching tool for the team separating Christine and Loice. Both surgical teams helped prepare for surgery with baby dolls sewn together at the chest. The dolls aided the doctors in determining how many intravenous lines were needed and where they should be placed.

The Road to Recovery

Ten weeks after the surgery, Christine and Loice returned to the Ronald McDonald House, but they continued to make frequent visits to the medical center throughout the summer and fall. It was not unusual to see Gordon pushing the double stroller with the girls and their many toys through the revolving door at the hospital.

ished. Loice needed to gain enough weight for pediatric cardiologist, Jon Love, MD, to be able to repair two small defects in her heart.

On the twins' first birthday, October 28, Loice was taken into the pediatric catheterization lab where Dr. Love, an assistant professor of pediatrics, would attempt to close an atrial septal defect (ASD) and a patent ductus arteriosus (PDA). Loice was just too small for Dr. Love to be able to repair the ASD, a hole in the upper chamber of her heart; but using a coil, the cardiology team was able to close the PDA, an open duct between the aorta and pulmonary artery.

Five days later, on November 2, 2002, Christine and Loice returned to Uganda accompanied by Margret, Gordon, Drs. Howard and Love, and Ms. Cross.

ON NOVEMBER 2, 2002, CHRISTINE AND LOICE RETURNED TO UGANDA ACCOMPANIED BY MARGRET, GORDON, DRs. HOWARD AND LOVE, AND MS. CROSS. NINE MONTHS EARLIER, CHRISTINE AND LOICE HAD ARRIVED IN MARYLAND WITH AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE. NOW, THE HEALTHY GIRLS HEADED HOME JUST DAYS AWAY FROM TAKING THEIR FIRST INDEPENDENT STEPS.

Loice and Christine saw specialists from pulmonology and gastroenterology. They also saw the pediatric residents in the pediatric ambulatory center for their well child check-ups.

Soon after the girls were on the road to recovery, they began working with physical therapist, Elizabeth Cross, MSW, PT. She would have two major challenges: the girls' backs were hyper-extended, and they could not sit up. Both of these conditions interfered with normal gross motor development.

Ms. Cross fitted the girls with back braces to be worn at night. During the day, at least three times a week, she worked with the girls, stretching tight muscles and strengthening the weak ones. "My ultimate goal was to have Loice and Christine walk into their village, holding the hands of their mother and father," says Ms. Cross.

"I remember seeing the girls working with Elizabeth, and I was so pleased because they had made such progress," recalls Dr. Strauch.

At the same time the girls were undergoing physical therapy, the growth and nutrition team continued to make certain that the girls were being properly nour-

ished, and Ms.

Cross. Nine months earlier,

Christine and Loice had arrived in Maryland with an uncertain future. Now, the healthy girls headed home just days away from taking their first independent steps. They were developmentally right on target.

Maryland's medical center and school spent the better part of a year caring for the twins. The physicians, nurses, and therapists who watched the girls grow and thrive felt proud of their progress and knew that it was time to relinquish their care and development to another community that would raise them in Africa.

"There was a great *esprit de corps* during the nine months that the girls were here," recalls Dr. Howard. "On more than one occasion, someone said to me that they were proud to be part of the University of Maryland and the team that cared for Loice and Christine."

Ajonye Christine and Senema Loice are well on their way to leading normal lives and fulfilling the meanings of their African names, "the most beautiful" and "the most special." ■



Frank J. Ayd Jr., '45

Delivering Ayd to the Mentally Ill

BY W. THOMAS CAREY

A world renowned psychiatrist, Dr. Ayd pioneered psychopharmacology and received the first permit from the Food and Drug Administration to use Thorazine to treat schizophrenia.

The rigors of medical training for Frank J. Ayd Jr., '45, began at home. As a young boy, Dr. Ayd delivered medicine on his bicycle to neighbors, dispensed by his grandfather, a family physician, who ran a pharmacy from his house in Baltimore. Dr. Ayd's father, Frank, a pediatrician, let his teenage son straighten medical files in his office, and drive him to visit patients at their homes.

Dr. Ayd also met his family's professional friends. One physician made a deep impression. He was Louis A. M. Krause, '17, a gregarious, well-traveled internist who was on the faculty at Maryland. "I learned a lot from him about what the attitude of a doctor should be," says Dr. Ayd, 82. "Physicians are servants of the sick."

Dr. Ayd has taken those words to heart and has served the sick for some 60 years. His accomplishments have been vast. A world renowned psychiatrist, Dr. Ayd pioneered psychopharmacology and received the first permit from the Food and Drug Administration to use Thorazine to treat schizophrenia. He started the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology in Nashville, Tenn.; participated in the founding of the Collegium Internationale Neuropsychopharmacologicum; has written extensively, including the *Ayd's Lexicon of Psychiatry, Neurology and the Neurosciences*, and has been such a force in the field that a hospital library bears his name. Last year, he was named Pioneer in Psychopharmacology by the Congress of the Collegium Internationale Neuropsychopharmacologicum, and was received into the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem, an ecclesiastical order of knighthood.

Dr. Ayd, who graduated in 1945, will receive the medical school's Honor Award & Gold Key, presented to graduates for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to

mankind. "I'm proud of that. I'm proud of the medical school," Dr. Ayd says.

It was bodies, not minds, that Dr. Ayd was most interested in treating when he entered medical school in 1942. He applied for a residency in

pediatrics and was accepted, but halfway through his residency, the U.S. Navy called him to report for active duty. Dr. Ayd was assigned to the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, and a week later he was transferred to the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Perry Point to become part of the psychiatric hospital staff.

"These patients may have disturbed minds, but they also have bodies," Dr. Ayd's father advised him. "Do what you can to keep them in good physical health, if nothing else."

It didn't take Dr. Ayd long to rethink his career path. "I must confess, it was so fascinating to see what I saw there, and I immediately decided that this would be my career," Dr. Ayd says. He treated an array of patients: some violent, others heard voices, still others appeared not to be able to distinguish hot from cold. Once a patient stuffed his clothes full of newspaper and set himself on fire. "He was still talking to the voice, not complaining of any pain," Dr. Ayd recalls. "He had burns of at least 20 percent of his body. It fascinated me that he had no real sense of pain."



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Delivering Ayd to the Mentally Ill

(continued from page 13)

Dr. Ayd immersed himself in psychiatry, reading as many books as he could. Unlike other physicians, he experimented with drugs as treatment. By 1952, he administered Thorazine to many patients who had delusions. The patients had not responded to psychological treatment or physical therapy, and some were candidates for lobotomy. The drug not only calmed them, but it muted the delusions. The results were "so dramatic it was unbelievable what could be done with that medicine," Dr. Ayd says.

The success of Thorazine convinced Dr. Ayd that it could work for other patients. He studied different drugs and combinations of drugs, too. "I was sort of looked upon as a renegade," Dr. Ayd recalls. "I was fresh out of medical school and working in a community dominated by psychoanalysis."

By 1955, Dr. Ayd was chief of psychiatry at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore. Two years later, he began lecturing on psychopharmacotherapy in Europe. From 1962-1965, he hosted a show on Vatican Radio entitled "Religion and Science." In 1963, he was the first American layman appointed to the faculty of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

After the stint in Rome, Dr. Ayd returned to Baltimore with his family and resumed his practice. "I never went anywhere without the children," says Dr. Ayd, who with wife Rita has 12 children, 22 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

He continues to lecture, and to write and edit the *International Drug Therapy Newsletter* which he started. He is also on the editorial board of *Psychiatric Times* and writes a monthly column. "I am busy," Dr. Ayd says. "I don't see patients anymore. At my age, it's too difficult to handle night calls." ■

Gary D. Plotnick, '66

Professor of Medicine & Assistant Dean for Student Affairs

A Teacher for the Ages

By JENNIFER B. LITCHMAN



This profile is one in an ongoing series of profiles on the dean's support staff who work with Dean Donald E. Wilson in executing the mission of the medical school.

At most schools, good teachers are usually plentiful; exceptional teachers are much harder to come by. In nearly two centuries of teaching medical students to become caring physicians and dedicated researchers, the medical school has been fortunate to have had numerous outstanding teachers in its history.

One such exceptional faculty member is Gary D. Plotnick, '66, professor of medicine and assistant dean for student affairs. In his 37 years at Maryland, Dr. Plotnick has garnered numerous teaching awards, and is considered by many to be one of the finest teachers at the medical school.

"Dr. Plotnick is a wonderful teacher in the Maryland tradition," says Frank M. Calia, MD, MACP, vice dean of the medical school, himself a winner of numerous teaching awards. "Our medical school has been blessed with several such individuals—like Ted Woodward ('38) and Marshall Rennels—and Gary Plotnick belongs in that pantheon."

That Dr. Plotnick is such an outstanding teacher is no surprise to those who know him. A third-generation Baltimorean, Dr. Plotnick graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a BA in biological sciences in 1962, and received his medical degree from Maryland in 1966. After two years of residency at University Hospital, he took a one-year tour of Vietnam, courtesy of the U.S. Navy, followed by a year as a general medical officer at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He returned to Maryland to complete his residency, chief residency at the Baltimore VA Medical Center, and a subsequent cardiology fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"I knew I wanted to be a doctor as a child due to the way I was taken care of by my own pediatrician," Dr. Plotnick says. "And I knew that cardiology was the specialty for me during my second year

of medical school, when I learned the joy of making the diagnosis at the bedside. And it was when I was chief resident that I was bitten by the teaching bug, and I knew that academic medicine was the path I was meant to take."

Dr. Plotnick joined the medical faculty at Maryland as assistant professor in 1974 and the following year was named assistant dean for student affairs, under then-associate dean, Murray Kappelman, '55. Dr. Plotnick says that as assistant dean, "I see myself as someone who can help young people interested in medical education advance their careers. As a career advisor to third year students, I try to help them make the best guess as to where they should match and in what specialty. Match Day is a wonderful day. I get tears in my eyes thinking about how excited the kids will be to open their envelopes. I just feel so happy for them!"

Dr. Plotnick's first teaching award was the Alpha Omega Alpha Outstanding Faculty Member Award in 1976, a mere two years after joining the faculty. He became associate professor in 1978 and was made full professor in 1989, by which time he already had four teaching awards under his belt. And since then, the number of awards he has received, the number of committees he sits on, and the regional and national organizations he gives his time to have also continued to increase. But his main focus is still teaching and his students.

Five years ago, Dr. Plotnick became co-director of the pathophysiology and therapeutics course, which comprises two-thirds of the second year of medical school. "As a clinician, to be able to go back and relearn basic science is a luxury," Dr. Plotnick says. "In addition, by sitting in on and listening to hundreds of lectures each year, I am privileged to learn what makes a good lecture—

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A Teacher for the Ages

(continued from page 15)


it is both content and presentation. And as a frustrated actor, I love being a showman!"

That Dr. Plotnick loves his job is evident to those who know him. William Henrich, MD, professor and chair of the department of medicine, nominated Dr. Plotnick for the University of Maryland, Baltimore's 2001 Teacher of the Year award, which Dr. Plotnick won. In his nomination, Dr. Henrich wrote that Dr. Plotnick "has developed into one of the major educators at Maryland . . . and is an outstanding lecturer who combines content and clarity with humor and enthusiasm. He is actively involved in all aspects of medical education and has won numerous teaching awards, including the golden apple award for the past five years." The golden apple is awarded annually to the faculty member considered by the senior class to be the best teacher.

In addition, he is the top vote-receiver for the sophomore "wall of fame," a student election for the best teacher of the sophomore year. According to Dr. Henrich, "Many students have changed their schedules to take their junior clerkship or sub-internship during the months that Gary is attending. He has served as career advisor to countless students over the years, and over his career, he has been a valued mentor to more than 100 former cardiology fellows."

Dr. Plotnick and his wife Leslie Parker Plotnick, MD, '70, a professor of pediatrics and a pediatric endocrinologist at Hopkins, have mentored two sons into adulthood. The eldest, Michael, a lawyer in Washington, and his wife Sharon have recently made the Drs. Plotnick grandparents for the first time. Son Daniel is in Maryland's class of '06; Dan's wife Rachel is in the class of '03.

Looking back over a Maryland career still in the making, what is Dr. Plotnick most proud of? "I am most proud of training the kind of physicians that I would want my friends and family to see," Dr. Plotnick says, "keeping them excited about learning and helping them to become compassionate caregivers. There is nothing more rewarding than to see students get excited about learning and to watch them take their knowledge to the bedside and help patients get better." ■






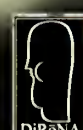
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CLASS NOTES

30s

1932: Aaron C. Sollod of Baltimore reports that, at age 96, he is doing fine. Son **Hershey, '72**, practices psychiatry in Denver.

40s

1940: Edmund G. Beacham lives in a retirement community in Timonium, Md.

1941: Raymond N. Malouf and wife Ausdrig of Logan, Utah are proud of their 17 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren who keep them busy.

1943D: Charles Kemper was honored recently as one of the two surviving World War II members of the Kiwanis Club in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

1944: Harry Rolfes of Bradenton, Fla., continues to enjoy retirement and his golf game. He looks forward to the 60th Reunion in 2004.

1947: Norman Levin of Baltimore continues to practice Gyn, having discontinued Ob in April 2002.

1948: R. L. Hobart, Jr., is enjoying retirement in Powell, Tex. **John R. Shell** of Gulf Shores, Ala., is retired and enjoys golf. **Benjamin K. Silverman** of Seal Beach, Calif., continues to work through his affiliation with UCLA.

50s

1951: Kathleen R. McGrady of Hendersonville, N.C., continues to be active with hospice. She works with "Friends of Santa Claus," an organization devoted to care and support of children with terminal illnesses.

1952: Charles B. Adams retired June 30, 2002 from his practice of internal medicine in Hollywood, Fla., and at Memorial Hospital.

1954: John F. Hartman of Baltimore renewed his chief mate's unlimited license in the U.S. Merchant Marine, and he made a trip on the S/S John Brown Liberty Ship of World War II.

David A. Levy of Paris is the founding member and president of the recently-formed Franco-American Allergy Association which aims to enhance relationships between French and American allergists.

1955: F. Richard Walton of Avon, Ind., is truly grateful for the opportunities he has had in life, and he credits his medical school and classmates for making it happen.

1956: Mathew Lee of New York City received the distinguished clinician award at the 63rd Annual Assembly of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. He is the Howard A. Rusk Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine at NYU School of Medicine. He also received the 2002 Music Has Power Award at the Institute for Music & Neurologic Function. **Richard L. Plumb** of Houston reports that his fourth grandchild is due in April.

1957: Charles Allen of Dover, Del., has emerged from retirement and is working as many as three days each week in a walk-in clinic. He still loves medicine!

1958: Bruce N. Curtis of Thatcher, Ariz., reports that son Todd is a radiologist and daughter Cami is a veterinarian. **Alfred A. Filar** of Timonium, Md., reports that daughter Lili Anna Clare is ten years old and is in fourth grade. **Ernest E. Moore** of Richlands, Va., retired in March.

1959: Chuck Mailman of Corona Del Mar, Calif., is retiring after 39 years of practicing dermatology.

40s

1960: Merrill Syphus of Altadena, Calif., is performing general surgery locum tenens in various parts of the country, following 36 years in private practice.

1962: Johnny Buchman of Studio City, Calif., extends greetings to classmates. He is happy traveling and practicing dermatology. Trips last year included the winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Kentucky Derby, Canadian Rockies, and the northern-most town in the world: Point Barrow, Alaska.

1964: L. Bradley Baker of Easton, Md., in retirement, is enjoying the fruits of grandfatherhood, gardening, reading, golf, and God's beautiful creation: the eastern shore of Maryland.

1965: Arthur R. Dick of Shawnee Mission, Kan., was appointed to the nine-member national clinical advisory committee of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. **Ronald Goldner** was selected by *Baltimore* magazine as a "Top Doc" in dermatology for 2002. **Terren M. Himmelfarb** of Baltimore reports that daughter Jennifer works with American Express in N.Y. City.

1966: Charles H. Classen of Kinston, N.C., reports that daughter Alexandra is attending business school at Wharton and daughter Adrienne is a pediatrician at Half Moon Bay, Calif. **David J. Steinbauer** of Lindsay, Calif., travels on medical missions to Guatemala and Peru, and he plans to work in Mexico during the summer. This follows his retirement in May 2001.

CLASS NOTES

1968: Anthony L. Merlis of Madison, Wis., was inducted as a fellow in the American College of Radiology.

1969: John R. McCormick of Deland, Fla., is enjoying neurology and doing locum tenens. He reports that son Troy is a high school teacher, and another son Michael is an assistant planner for the Monterey, Calif.

70s

1971: Burton J. Glass of East Rockaway, NY is president-elect of the Nassau County Medical Society and hosts a radio show on WGBB on Long Island.

1973: Morton C. Orman of Sparks, Md., is medical director for Capital Blue Cross in Harrisburg, Pa., after serving three years as medical director or Key Stone Health Plan Central in Camp Hill.

1974: Art Liang of Atlanta was invited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to present at their food safety risk assessment workshop, conducted for the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia in Belgrade last fall. He is director of the food safety office for the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention. **Eric Orwoll** of Portland is associate dean for research and assistant vice president for research at the medical school of Oregon Health and Sciences University. He is professor of medicine and is also program director for the general clinical research center.

1975: Robert J. Beach of Mays Landing, N.J., is chairman elect of the board of trustees for Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point. **Karl W. Diehn** of Baltimore is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Daughter Megan is a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology in Biomedical Photog-

raphy and currently prepares graphics and power point display for physician's defense medical liability cases.

1976: Ira E. Hantman of Baltimore is secretary and treasurer of the staff at Mercy Medical Center. **Robert Fish** of Baltimore is re-entering medicine and is taking part I of the USMLE

1977: Stuart B. Bell of Baltimore is vice president of medical affairs at Union Memorial Hospital and continues to practice internal medicine part-time. **Michelle D. Uhl** and husband **Ben Werner** have relocated to Wooster, Ohio.

1978: Adam Billet of Chesapeake, Va., turned 50 and reports that he is holding up well. Daughter Allison has been accepted at the University of Virginia.

Stephen A. Metz reports that his practice is split between providing gynecology services to older women and serving as medical director of a clinic for primarily Medicaid-eligible women. He and wife Sandra live in Longmeadow, Mass. **Robin M. Ulanow** of Baltimore is chief of the division of colon and rectal surgery at North Arundel Hospital. She married Mark Kane in June 1999.

Stephen Valenti of Arnold, Md., is a cardiologist at Howard County General Hospital and a member of HPV Heart. Wife **Elizabeth Kingsley** was recognized in a November 2002 *Baltimore* magazine as one of Baltimore's top doctors. She is a cardiologist with Cardiology Associates at Anne Arundel Medical Center. **Neil E. Warres** of Baltimore resigned his position as chief of psychiatry at Shock Trauma and has expanded his private practice in Pikesville. He continues as chief of psychiatry at Kernan Hospital.

1979: H. Russell Wright of Baltimore reports that daughter Morgan has been accepted at Davidson College; son Alex returned to Baltimore after serving in

the Marine Corps; wife Judy keeps active with her running; and Russ is still in private practice and does volunteer work.

80s

1980: Robert R. Artwohl is practicing surgery in Anchorage, Alaska. He and wife Yolanda have a son, Benjamin, who is eight years old, and twins James and Daniel are five. **Kirby D. Rekedal** of Little Silver, N.J., is pediatric program director for Monmouth Medical Center. **James P. Richardson** of Ellicott City, Md., is chief of geriatric medicine at Union Memorial Hospital, an affiliate of the University of Maryland. His twins, Alex and Chris, turned eight in February.

1981: Laurie Zimmerman of Richland, Wash., is chief medical officer for Lourdes Health Network, the first physician to hold such a position in the Tri-City area. She joined Lourdes Health Network in 1996 as a staff psychiatrist and has served as medical director of its counseling center since 1999.

1982: Guillermo Arnaud has relocated to Hillsboro, Ill., where he has gone into practice and lives closer to his daughters (they live in Oklahoma!). **James Holt** of Johnson City, Tenn., is on the faculty at the Johnson City Family Practice Residency Program. The program is affiliated with East Tennessee State University. **Jerry B. Schwartz** of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., has three daughters: Brittany, Cassie and Sarah.

1983: Peter Brassard of Block Island, R.I., reports that hanging around Havana was a very interesting experience. **Garry L. Mueller** of Lancaster, Pa., has a daughter in college and two in high school. He continues to enjoy

CLASS NOTES

life and medicine, and warns "fear the turtle!" **Rob Shochet** of Ellicott City, Md., is on the full-time faculty at Sinai Hospital in the division of general internal medicine. He is completing a term as president of the American Academy on Physician and Patient. Wife Jodi is a social worker for the public school system in Howard County. Daughter Erin is a sophomore at the University of Maryland College Park, and son Matt is a junior at Centennial High School. **Milton S. Sniadach Jr.**, developed a logical approach to post-operative nausea and vomiting and has been lecturing to state societies. Children Amanda, Molly and Bradley were honor students this year. They recently remodeled their home in Englewood, Colo.

1985: Michael J. Hallowell of Sewell, N.J., spent Christmas bicycling in New Zealand.

1987: Jennifer S. Gass of Barrington, R.I., is clinical assistant professor of surgery at Brown University. She recently accepted a position at the breast health center in Providence where she will focus on breast cancer care and research in new technologies. **Susan Wandishin** and husband John of Marriottsville, Md., will celebrate their 20th anniversary this summer. They have three children: Rachel, age nine; Becky, age seven; and Ben, age four.

1988: Kenneth W. Kotz and wife Nancy are enjoying their new life in Wilmington, N.C. They report that sons Sam, Jack and Andy have the best pediatrician: **Sarah Adams, '88!**

1989: Erin R. Drew of Owings Mills, Md., is a regional medical scientist for GlaxoSmithKline after closing her private practice in September 2002. **Michael O. Duhaney** is a partner in Preakness Radiology Associates located in Wayne, N.J., where he serves as

director of MRI. He and wife Djenane live in Verona with Alexis, age three and Ariane, age five. **Stephen F.**

Hatem and wife Amy of Cleveland announce the birth of Sarah Anne on October 18, 2002. **Jeannette Linder** of Edgewater, Md., is program director of the radiation oncology residency at Maryland. Her six-year-old daughter has been visited twice by the Tooth Fairy. Husband Larry is chief of emergency medicine at North Arundel Hospital. **Robert T. Maupin Jr.**, recently traveled to Capetown, South Africa to develop a perinatal HIV transmission prevention clinical trial.

David Stone, wife Janice, and daughter Jessica of Naples, Fla., announce the birth of Makayla Jolie on October 28, 2002.

90s

1990: Margaret Flowers of Sparks, Md., is working part-time as a school physician at a boarding school so she can spend more time with son Jack, age ten, daughter Claire, age eight, and son Braden, age six. **Craig K. Freedman** and wife Cristina of Houston are proud to announce the births of Cole and Campbell on July 29, 2002. They join sister Catheen who is almost three.

1991: Joohyong Henry Kim and wife Susan live in Camden Wyoming, Del., where Henry is a partner with Urology Associates of Dover, and Susan has officially retired from private practice. She has her hands full with Andrew, age nine; and Christina, age six.

1992: Michael F. Chiaramonte of Seneca, Md., is in private practice of plastic surgery with offices in Bethesda and Clinton. He is clinical instructor of plastic surgery at Johns Hopkins and chairman of plastic surgery for Southern Maryland Hospital Center. Wife Sonya is assistant professor of

ENT at Georgetown. They have two boys. **Francesca Litow** is on active duty in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Naples, Italy. She serves as an occupational medicine physician for the population of military and DOD civilian personnel following completion of an occupational medicine residency at Johns Hopkins.

1993: Monica and John Kenney of Menlo Park, Calif., announce the birth of daughter Camryn on December 28, 2001.

1994: Cyrus Hamidi and wife Renee live with their three sons (Esmail, age eight; Jacob, age five; and Nathan, age one) in Sparks, Md. Cyrus has a solo family practice in Hunt Valley and was named interim chairman of the family practice department at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. He finished the 4.4 mile Chesapeake Bay Swim for the third consecutive year, and he brewed his 150th batch of beer, a robust stout. He is still waiting for his yearbook!

1995: Sufen Chiu, MD/PhD, Annette (Fineberg, '92), Amelia and Daniel moved to Davis, Calif. Sufen is assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California Davis Medical School and Annette joined Sutter Health. **Ramona Daryani** of Omaha, Neb., reports that practice is going well. Daughter Catherine is six years-old and son Shawn is two. **Jeanne H. Defeo** and husband Matthew announce the birth of Colin Matthew, who joins Patrick, Brendan and Katie. Jeanne works with a pediatric group in Annapolis, Md. **John P. Moriarty** of Hamden, Conn., reports that daughter Haley Rose was born January 6, 2003.

1996: Lisa Canada and husband Jeff are living in Atlanta where Lisa is an orthopaedic trauma surgeon at Grady Hospital (Emory University). She

CLASS NOTES

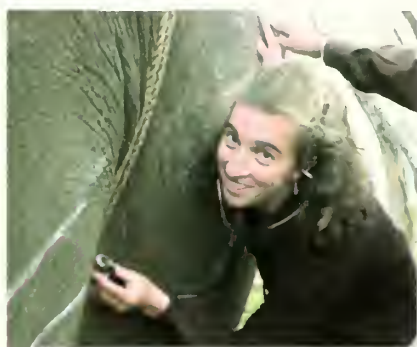
enjoyed working at Shock Trauma last year. **Paul King** and wife Mary Kate moved to Annapolis, Md. Paul has joined Anne Arundel Orthopaedic Surgeons and is on the staff at Anne Arundel Medical Center, following completion of a fellowship in joint reconstruction surgery at Harvard Medical School.

1997: Steven E. Feinleib of Shaker Heights, Ohio has joined The Cleveland Clinic Beachwood Family Health Center.

Specialty interests include preventive medicine, the diagnosis and management of asthma, diabetes and hypertension, smoking cessation and healthy lifestyle promotion. **Hillary Liss** is on the faculty at Kathmandu University Medical School in Nepal. She has assisted in curriculum design and development, organized the teaching rotations and hospitals, arranged conferences, provided student teaching in both basic sciences and clinical subjects, obtained resources for the school, and has provided counseling to students. Her significant other, Bill Brewster, has assisted the school's director in administrative tasks, devel-



Steven E. Feinleib '97



Hillary Liss '97 at the elephant polo matches

THIS YEAR'S REUNION

Historical Clinicopathological Conference

Friday, May 2, 2003
1:00–2:30 p.m. Davidge Hall

FREE ATTENDANCE

opment and intra-university relations and also in writing newsletters and brochures. Together they have explored Nepal and trekked to lower Mt. Everest. She was invited to be the doctor for the world championship elephant polo matches. **Myra Tolan** of Jessup, Md., practices psychiatry with Chesapeake Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine in Glen Burnie.

1998: Karin Anderson is an attending emergency physician at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. **Christian** and **Kathy Ludica** of Harrisonburg, Va., have a two-year-old daughter named Bethany. **Rachel Exelbert Schreiber** and husband Benjamin of Pittsburgh announce the birth of son Benjamin on October 6, 2002.

1999: Richard L. Rosol has joined a pediatrics group practice in Farmington, Maine, following completion of his residency at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. His partner of six years, Milton Kidd, is teaching piano at the University of Maine, Farmington. **Leonardo Vieira** and wife Ana announce the birth of son Lucas on May 28, 2002. Leonardo works at a family group practice in Clearwater,

Fla. **Elizabeth M. Weaver** of Arlington, Va., joined a group family practice in Fairfax.

00s

2000: Robert Lenz and wife Amy of Los Angeles are enjoying their newborn son, Carson. Robert is in year three of a neurology residency at UCLA. **Bonaventure B. Ngu** of Randallstown, Md., is planning to marry Edna Asonqwe on July 12.

2001: Darren Feldman of New York City received the 2002 Intern of the Year award from the department of medicine at New York University, and he has accepted the position of chief resident, department of medicine, at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center for the 2004–2005 academic year. He plans to pursue a fellowship in hematology and oncology.

2002: Walid Gellad is serving his year of internship in medicine at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston with classmate **Samy Mir**. And **Eric J. Hodgson** of Reston, Va., is taking a year off to serve as national president of AMSA.

In Memoriam

Francis N. Taylor, '32
Petersburg, Virginia
April 2, 2002

Following graduation, Dr. Taylor trained at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore. In 1937, he began practice in Petersburg and was affiliated with the Southside Regional Medical Center. His practice was interrupted during World War II, when Dr. Taylor served in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was an active member of the Petersburg Lions Club and served as chairman of the Doctor's Hospital staff during the planning and building of the Southside Regional Medical Center. Dr. Taylor was an avid gardener. Survivors include wife Elizabeth, four daughters, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Paul W. Roman, '38
Baltimore
November 16, 2002

Dr. Roman enlisted in the Army Medical Corps before World War II, and during the war served aboard a troop transport in the Atlantic theater, attaining the rank of captain. After studying radiology at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Roman completed a two-year radiology residency at Baltimore City Hospitals. He opened a private practice on Eutaw Place in 1948, and later relocated to E. Chase Street where he remained until retirement in 1990. He served as chief of radiology at Lutheran Hospital from 1953-1985. Dr. Roman was an avid flower gardener and enjoyed woodworking and home-repair projects. He is survived by wife Helen, one son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Bernard O. Thomas Jr., '38
Adamstown, Maryland
January 13, 2003

Dr. Thomas interned and was a resident at University Hospital. During World War II, he served as a medical officer with the U.S. Navy in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was discharged in 1946. Dr. Thomas practiced family medicine in Frederick for more than 40 years, was chief of staff of Frederick Memorial Hospital and medical director of Citizens Nursing Home. Dr. Thomas retired at age 81. He enjoyed cycling and golf, and in retirement was a tutor for the literacy council and served meals at a soup kitchen. He was a member of the medical school's John Beale Davidge Alliance, the recognition society for major donors. Dr. Thomas is survived by two daughters, two sons and 14 grandchildren.



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In Memoriam

William R. Platt, '40

Baltimore

October 29, 2002

Prior to medical school, Dr. Platt earned both an undergraduate degree from College Park and was a graduate of the pharmacy school. Following graduation from medical school, he interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, Ky., and was a resident in pathology at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. Dr. Platt's specialties included hematology and pathology, and he authored more than 23 publications including the *Color Atlas & Textbook of Hematology*. Dr. Platt was professor of pathology at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and also had teaching assignments at Yale University, Washington University in St. Louis, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Survivors include three children and four grandchildren.

William R. Bundick, '41

Baltimore

January 10, 2003

Dr. Bundick's specialty was dermatology. He was preceded in death by wife Katherine, and he is survived by two daughters, one son and three grandchildren.

Frank J. Brady, '44

Towson, Maryland

November 25, 2002

Dr. Brady served his internship at Maryland General Hospital and his residency in anesthesiology at Maryland. He headed the department of anesthesiology at Maryland General Hospital from 1955 until retirement. He enjoyed astronomy, walking, reading, and working crossword puzzles. Dr. Brady is survived by wife Nellie, one son and one daughter.

Charles F. O'Donnell, '44

Baltimore

December 28, 2002

Following completion of his training, Dr. O'Donnell opened a family practice and continued making house calls as recently as last August. He cared for four generations of some Towson and Dundalk families. In 1952, Dr. O'Donnell was appointed a deputy state medical examiner for Baltimore County. During the 1970s, he was team and college physician at Towson University and served as medical director of the Charles H. Hickey Jr. School in Cub Hill. He was president of the Maryland Academy of Family Practice, the Baltimore County Medical Society, and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. He also served as board chairman of Blue Shield of Maryland from 1964–1983. Dr. O'Donnell won numerous awards including Doctor of the Year for Baltimore County in 1960, Maryland Doctor of the Year in 1962, and man of the year from the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1977. Survivors include wife Helen, five daughters, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Robert E. May, '46

Timonium, Maryland

January 1, 2003

Dr. May interned at Mercy Hospital before serving as a captain in the U.S. Army in Europe and the United States. Following his military assignment, Dr. May established a general medical practice in Baltimore and ran the ambulatory care department at St. Joseph Medical Center from 1974 until retirement in 1984. From 1969–1999, he was a medical consultant to the Social Security Administration's disability program. Dr. May was a longtime volunteer tour guide at the Walters Art Museum. He interpreted medical

themes in paintings and sculpture for visitors to the Walters Art Museum. In September 1990, he created a 30-minute tour entitled *Medicine in Medieval Art*, around pieces of artwork at the gallery. He also enjoyed reading, listening to classical music and reciting poetry. Dr. May is survived by wife Agnes, six sons, five daughters, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Louise, died in 1998.

Pomeroy Nichols Jr., '46

Augusta, Georgia

December 14, 2002

In 1947, before he was able to complete neurological training, Dr. Nichols was drafted into the U.S. Army, serving two years at Tokyo General Hospital. In 1952, after military service and a year off work to travel to Africa on a safari, he moved to Augusta and began working as a clinical professor of neurosurgery at the Medical College of Georgia. He was a founding partner of Neurological Associates of Augusta and a member of Augusta Country Club. He and late wife Alicia were world travelers. Later in life he enjoyed playing golf and painting. Survivors include one son and one daughter.

George M. Allison, '48

El-Lago, Texas

Dr. Allison performed his internship and residency in Ob/Gyn at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago. After a brief career in Ob/Gyn, he changed specialties to family practice (for 31 years), and then pursued post graduate studies in occupational medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin. He later served as medical director for La-Porte and Houston plants of E.I. DuPont. Dr. Allison enjoyed model railroads, photography and fishing. He and wife Janet had one son and three daughters.

In Memoriam

Grace A. Bastian, '53
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
November 4, 2002

Dr. Bastian began her medical career as a U.S. Army nurse. After the war she enrolled in pre-med courses at Johns Hopkins University, before being accepted at Maryland. Dr. Bastian interned at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa., completed residency in anesthesia at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and was a fellow in pediatric anesthesia at the University of Pittsburgh. During the 1950s and 1960s, she was on the staff of Philadelphia General Hospital and a member of the faculty of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and taught at Children's Hospital. Dr. Bastian was chief of anesthesiology at Haverford Community Hospital from 1958 until the 1970s. She worked part time at Chestnut Hill Hospital, Germantown Hospital and Presbyterian Medical Center until retirement in 1980. She pioneered the use of disposable instruments to reduce infections and designed intricate breathing tubes for use on babies. She supported Temple University sports and participated in fund raising for the program. She enjoyed skiing. Dr. Bastian is survived by husband M. Mark Mendel, Esq., two daughters, one son, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

David A. Oursler, '56
St. Michaels, Maryland
December 23, 2002

After training at the University of Virginia, Dr. Oursler opened a private cardiology practice in Baltimore. He was on the staffs of St. Agnes HealthCare, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Greater Baltimore Medical Center and St. Joseph Medical Center where he served as chief of cardiology. In 1990, Dr. Oursler retired to St. Michaels in Talbot County. He enjoyed woodworking,

boating and model trains, and he was an avid supporter at his sons' athletic events. He is survived by wife Deborah, four sons and eight grandchildren.

Lynn B. Robinson, '57
Ogden, Utah
January 20, 2002

Following graduation, Dr. Robinson trained in pediatrics at Primary Children's Hospital at the University of Utah Medical Center. He served a residency in otolaryngology at the University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Robinson began practicing medicine in Ogden in 1963 and served as adjunct clinical professor at Utah on a volunteer basis. He was a member of the Ogden Medical Association and Utah Medical Association, and he served as chief of surgery for ear, nose and throat at McKay-Dee Hospital. For health reasons, he retired in 1993. Dr. Robinson was an excellent skier and enjoyed swimming, hiking, gardening, photography and collecting fine art. Survivors include wife Kathie, seven children/stepchildren, and ten grandchildren. The marriage to his first wife, Joanne, ended in divorce. Dr. Robinson was preceded in death by son Brian.

James E. Taylor Jr., '58
Lutherville, Maryland
December 2, 2002

Dr. Taylor served as a U.S. Navy aviation electronics instructor from 1946-1951. Upon finishing medical school, he completed an internship in pathology at the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Wyman Park, and a residency at Maryland. He was a pathologist at Mercy Hospital during the 1960s, before joining the staff at St. Agnes in 1968. While at St. Agnes, he was president of the hospital's medical staff. Following retirement in 1992, Dr. Taylor volunteered preparing tax returns at area senior centers and was active in alumni affairs at Polytechnic

Institute and Maryland. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed traveling. Dr. Taylor is survived by wife Gloria and one daughter.

Paul Burgan, '62
Baltimore
December 4, 2002

Douglas B. Hess, '68
Greencastle, Pennsylvania
July 2002

Michael Gallagher, '93
Columbia, Maryland
November 18, 2002

Dr. Gallagher had nearly completed a master's degree in computer science before changing to medicine. He remained at Maryland for training in internal medicine after graduation. He developed the hospitalist program at St. Agnes HealthCare, in which a specific doctor is assigned to work with each patient admitted to the hospital. Dr. Gallagher treated patients with cancer, pneumonia, diabetes and heart disease, and devoted many hours to discussing medical conditions with patients, their spouses and children. He designed and built furniture, painted, played piano and guitar. Also enjoying outdoor sports, Dr. Gallagher completed two marathons, windsurfed, kayaked and skated. He is survived by wife Lynn A. Robeson, Esq., and two sons.

Faculty

David F. Clyde, MD
Baltimore
November 12, 2002

A world-renowned malaria expert, Dr. Clyde was born in India and studied in both England and Kansas City, Kansas where he graduated high school. Dr. Clyde earned his medical degree from McGill University in 1949. Following internship, he entered the British Colonial Medical Service and was stationed in Tanzania where he was a clinician,

In Memoriam

malariaologist, senior epidemiologist and deputy surgeon general. While serving in Tanzania he observed the ravages of malaria and became convinced of the necessity of a vaccine. His research in the field earned him a doctorate in parasitology from the University of London in 1963. Dr. Clyde joined Maryland's faculty in 1966 where he continued his research into the prevention of malaria and developing various therapies. From 1975-1979, he directed the department of tropical medicine at Louisiana State University School of Medicine. In 1979, Dr. Clyde became head of the World Health Organization's Southeast Asia Division. He returned to Baltimore in 1985 to teach at Johns Hopkins School

of Hygiene and Public Health until retirement in 2002. Until 1992, he served as chief of malaria studies at Maryland's center for vaccine development. His work with malaria earned him numerous awards, and he was author of several books. Survivors include wife Kathleen, two daughters and one granddaughter.

John Eckholdt, MD
Glen Arm, Maryland
November 14, 2002

Dr. Eckholdt grew up in Minneapolis, earning his bachelor's degree and medical degree from the University of Minnesota. He moved to Baltimore in 1963 to complete his residency in medicine and neurology at Maryland and,

in 1971, he joined Maryland's clinical faculty. He served as chairman of Mercy Medical Center's division of neurology, teaching residents and treating patients for more than 30 years. Survivors include wife Diane, one son and one daughter.

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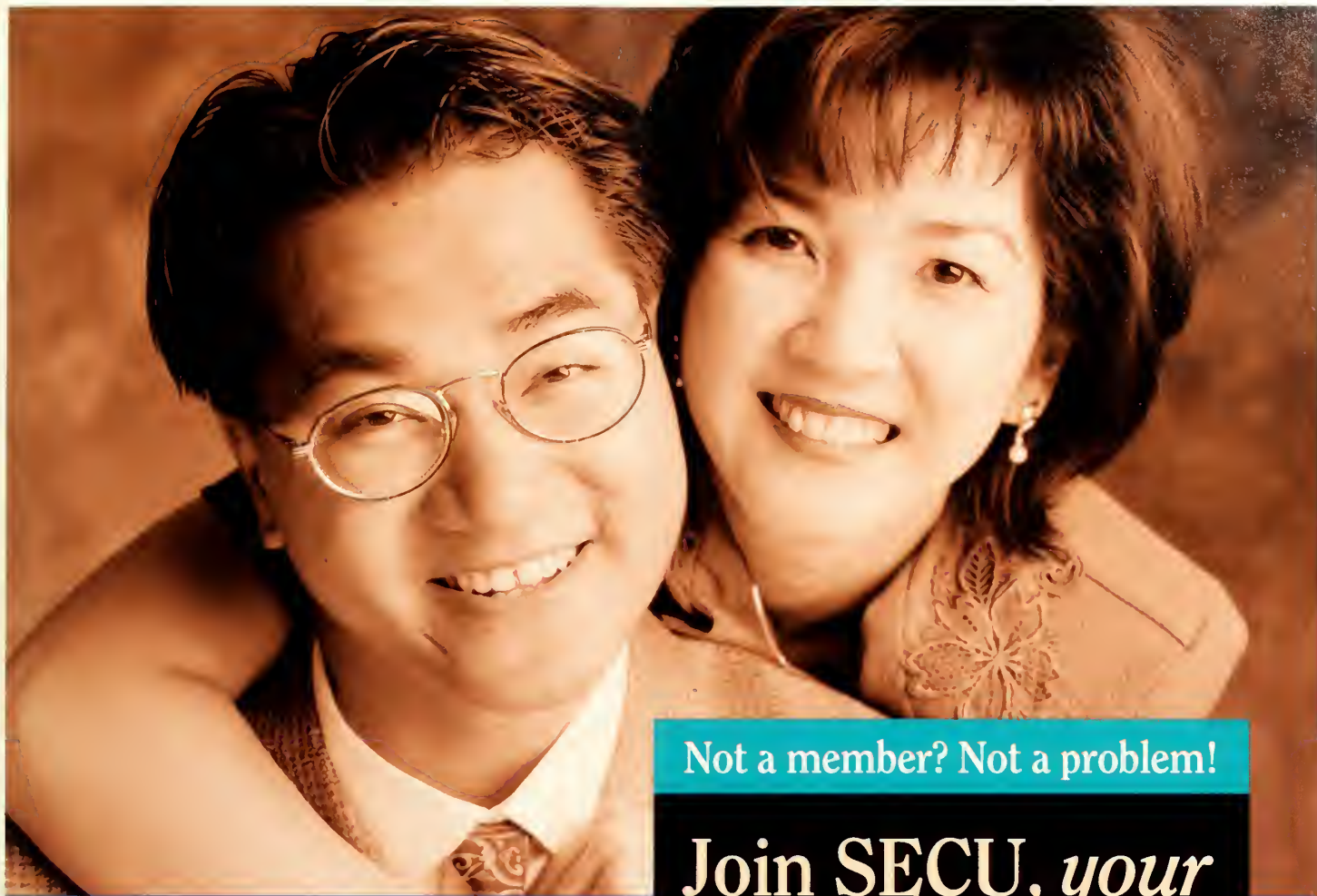


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Reunion

May 1, 2, & 3, 2003

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

7:00 p.m. MAA's Welcome Back Crab feast

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 2003

9:00–1:30 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
9:00–10:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
10:00–11:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
11:00–11:30 a.m. Health Sciences/Human Services
Library Tour
11:30–1:30 p.m. Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
1:30–3:00 p.m. Baltimore Land & Sea Tour
1:35 p.m. Baltimore Orioles Baseball
Evening Class Reunions, Classes ending in 3 & 8

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2003

8:15 a.m.–4 p.m. Open House & Check-in, Davidge Hall
8:15 a.m.–10:00 Continental Breakfast
9:00–10:00 a.m. Campus Walking Tour
10:00 a.m. R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Tour
11:00 a.m. Two 30 minute tours
10:00–10:45 a.m. Davidge Hall Restoration Update
11:00–11:45 a.m. School of Medicine Update with the Dean
11:45–1:00 p.m. Complimentary Buffer Luncheon &
128th MAA Annual Meeting
1:00–2:30 p.m. Ninth Annual Historical Clinicopathological
Conference, Davidge Hall,
CME Accredited
6:30–10:00 p.m. 128th Medical Alumni Association
Recognition Dinner

Classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998

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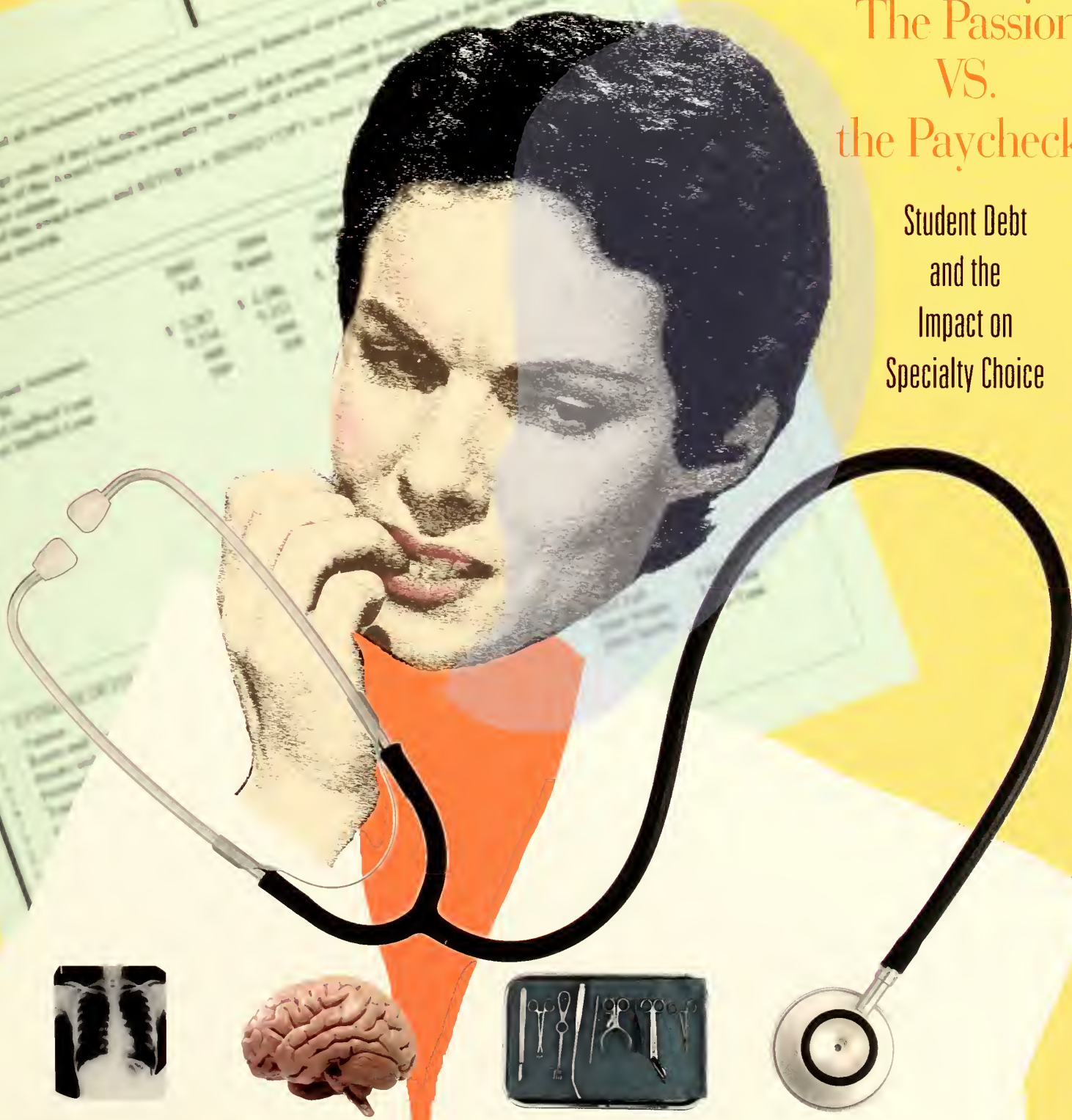
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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION • SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL • SUMMER 2003, VOLUME 88, NO. 1

The Passion VS. the Paycheck:

Student Debt
and the
Impact on
Specialty Choice



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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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Florence Nightingale was the subject of this year's historical Clinicopathological Conference, part of the Medical Alumni Association's 128th Reunion in early May. Nightingale suffered from bipolar disorder, according to Katherine L. Wisner, MD, MS.

- 8 The Passion VS. the Paycheck:
Student Debt and the Impact on Specialty Choice**
The AMA is concerned that rising loan debt is influencing career choices of graduates and contributing to the shortage of primary care physicians. Here at Maryland, the average projected debt for incoming students is \$97 thousand. And while there is no statistical data to indicate career choices are being made on money considerations alone, there is plenty of anecdotal evidence to suggest that debt is a compelling influence.

- 12 Match Day**
Graduates of the Class of 2003 learned the locations of their future training during the annual Match Day ceremony in Davidge Hall on Thursday, March 20. Primary care accounts for 55 percent of this year's placements, down about seven percent from last year.

- 21 Alumnus Profile: Frederick W. Plugge IV, '57**
*Slicing Through the Military:
A Salute to the Brigadier General*
A man of humble beginnings, surgeon Frederick W. Plugge IV, '57, rose through the ranks of the U.S. Air Force to serve as commanding officer of a base in Germany which in 1981 received American hostages held in Tehran for more than a year. Now in retirement, Dr. Plugge is expressing gratitude to his family and medical school.



Florence Nightingale, this year's CPC subject

departments

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

*Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers
Distinguished Professor and Dean*

May 8th was a great day for the University of Maryland School of Medicine. We officially opened Health Sciences Facility II and ushered in a new era of biomedical research at America's first public medical school. The new \$78 million, 101,000 square foot building is the largest on the campus dedicated solely to biomedical research. It will dramatically increase laboratory space for the schools of medicine and pharmacy, and pave the way for breakthroughs in basic science, disease prevention, and drug treatment.

The day started with a morning lecture for faculty, staff and students. Rita Colwell, PhD, director of the National Science Foundation, set the tone for the day when she stressed the benefits of the high quality, high caliber scientific exploration that will be conducted in HSF II. Dr. Colwell noted that HSF II will create a new synergy on the UMB campus, as investigators from many disciplines share technology and collaborate in a research environment tailored to meet their needs.

In the afternoon we held a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony in the lobby of HSF II. President David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, welcomed the assembled crowd of faculty, alumni, friends, board of visitors, and elected officials. David A. Knapp, PhD, dean of the school of pharmacy, and I both spoke about the work that our respective schools will endeavor to carry out in the new building.

Elias A. Zerhouni, MD, director of the National Institutes of Health, deliv-

ered the keynote address. Dr. Zerhouni, former executive vice dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, emphasized the magnitude of the medical research that will be accomplished at our new facility. He also mentioned that while Baltimore has always been "the city that reads," the new slogan should be "the city that reads and heals," a change I fully endorse!

A ribbon-cutting ceremony immediately followed Dr. Zerhouni's remarks, with Dr. Ramsay, Dean Knapp, Dr. Zerhouni, and medical school board of visitor Willard Hackerman, CEO of Whiting-Turner Contracting Company, and I cutting the red, gold, black and white ribbons at the front door of HSF II.

The school of medicine will occupy six floors of HSF II, which will provide 45 new laboratories, including a Biosafety Level-3 (BSL-3) containment facility for the study of potentially lethal biological agents. This state-of-the-art containment lab—the largest in the eastern United States—will permit infectious disease researchers to work safely with possible bioterrorist agents such as anthrax, and other illness-causing bacteria and viruses.

Built with a \$2 million NIH construction grant, and operating under tight security, the BSL-3 facility consists of seven self-contained labs, each with its own independent ventilation system. All doors, fixtures, and openings within the lab are carefully sealed to prevent the escape of biohazards. An insectary will facilitate the study and transmission of insect-borne diseases such as malaria.

The basement of HSF II is home to the nuclear magnetic resonance



Dr. Wilson, Elias Zerhouni MD, Pharmacy dean David Knapp, and UMB president David Ramsay

(NMR) center. Scientists in the NMR center will use three magnets to decipher the structure and interactions of proteins at the atomic level. The magnets, called NMR spectrometers, excite the atomic nuclei of molecules and record the responses, which are too minute to be seen even with the world's strongest electron microscopes. The largest of the superconductive magnets is an 800 MHz high resolution NMR shielded magnet, which stands 13 feet tall, weighs eight tons, and is 350,000 times stronger than the earth's magnetic field.

HSF II adjoins the original Health Sciences Facility (HSF I) which opened in 1995. The new building includes offices for faculty and staff, three seminar rooms for small group learning, and a 100-seat auditorium for lectures and special presentations.

As we focus on new scientific frontiers, HSF II will help ensure that the school of medicine remains on the cutting edge. Discoveries and advances await in the fields of genomics, molecular biology, proteomics, and bioinformatics. I have no doubt that the opportunities for scientific collaboration created by HSF II will lead to new breakthroughs in patient care and drug treatment.

Please take the time to tour HSF II on your next visit to campus. I have no doubt that you will be impressed. ■

recent events



Marc Laylar, University of Maryland Medical Center



Medical Center Opens Surgical Facility

In May the medical center opened the nation's newest, most technologically advanced surgical facility. Located in the new Weinberg Building, it houses 19 operating rooms for adult and pediatric patients, two minor procedure rooms, a 28-bed post-anesthesia care unit and a beautifully furnished same day surgery center for optimal patient comfort. The facility is equipped with a surgical prep center for pre-operative assessments with a separate pediatric prep area exclusively for children. ■



From left: Frederick Plugge, '57, Barbree Henderson, Dr. James T. Rutka and neurosurgery department chair Howard Eisenberg, MD

Henderson Lecture

James T. Rutka, MD, the Dan Family Chair and professor of neurosurgery at the University of Toronto, was the seventh Henderson Lecturer in Neurosurgery on April 16.

His presentation was

entitled "Classification and Management of Brainstem Tumors in Children." The event was held in the John Dennis Auditorium of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The Charles M. Henderson, MD Visiting Professorship was established in 1996 by family and friends to honor the memory of **Charles Henderson, '57.** ■

Davidge Hall Mouse Pads Mailed to Dues-Paying Members

The Medical Alumni Association is distributing Davidge Hall mouse pads to alumni, faculty and friends who support the Association with a dues payment for FY04. The first dues appeal was mailed in early June, and the mailings will continue throughout the fiscal year. Members can expect their mouse pads to be mailed with their membership cards shortly after making payment. ■



Second year medical students Katie Marks and Marissa Perman at the picnic prior to the Onoles game.

Phonothon Appreciation Night

To express its appreciation to volunteers for this year's phonothon, the Medical Alumni Association treated alumni and students to a picnic on the lawn of Davidge Hall and an Orioles/Chicago White Sox baseball game on Thursday, April 24. More than 50 volunteers attended the game which the Orioles won 5-2. The phonothon generated about \$500 thousand in pledges this year toward the annual fund. ■

Medical System Names New President & CEO



Edmond F. Notebaert

Edmond F. Notebaert, a nationally recognized health system leader who headed the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Health System for 13 years, has

been named the next president and CEO of the medical system, effective September 2003. Notebaert succeeds **Morton I. Rapoport, '60**, who has led the development and successful transformation of the University of Maryland Hospital into a world-class, six-hospital system over the last 20 years.

"Ed Notebaert is an exceptional leader and innovator with more than 30 years of health care management experience. He has the ideal qualifications to lead the University of Maryland Medical System into the future," says **John C. Erickson**, chairman of the system's board of directors and chairman of Erickson Retirement Communities, who headed the search committee.

"Ed understands academic medicine and the important connections between basic science research, patient care and teaching," says **Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP**, the university's vice president for medical affairs and dean of the medical school. "I look forward to working in partner-

ship with Ed to advance both of our respective institutions."

"Joining the medical system is a great honor for me," says Notebaert. "We have extraordinarily talented doctors, nurses and staff. Their devotion is remarkable. I am very attracted to the diversity of the institutions within the medical system—the academic, community and specialty settings—and I want to continue to help these institutions grow and thrive. I'm delighted to be part of the family."

When he was named President and CEO of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in 1987, he articulated a vision for the institution that enabled it to become one of the most preeminent children's health care organizations in the world. During his tenure, Notebaert oversaw the transformation of Children's Hospital from a small, regional inpatient facility into an internationally prominent center for pediatric health care, research and teaching. It also grew from a single hospital to a multi-site pediatric network offering inpatient and outpatient services with both primary and subspecialty programs in a tri-state area.

Prior to his work at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Notebaert held top executive positions with The Cleveland Clinic Foundation and Hospital and developed a large multi-hospital system in the Cleveland, Ohio, area. He has served on the

boards of trustees of many organizations, including the council of teaching hospitals of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Greater Cleveland Hospitals Association, Delaware Valley Hospital Council, Urban League of Philadelphia, Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A native of Tennessee, Notebaert was raised in the Midwest and served in the Marine Corps. He obtained a law degree at the Cleveland State University's Marshall College of Law and a master's degree in public health with a specialization in medical and hospital administration at the University of Pittsburgh. He completed the program for health systems management at Harvard University and received his undergraduate degree from Ohio State University in history and chemistry.

The medical system has grown to be the fourth largest employer in the Baltimore metropolitan area. It includes the University of Maryland Medical Center, Kernan Hospital, University Specialty Hospital, Maryland General Health Systems, North Arundel Health System and Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital. The medical system generates nearly \$1.6 billion in economic activity in Maryland. It has 10 thousand employees, 65 thousand annual admissions and gross patient revenues last year of \$1.2 billion. ■

CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

Sharon Boston Bill Seiler
Ellen Beth Levitt Joan Shnipper

Birth Control Option Offers Less Invasive Alternative to Tubal Ligation

Couples looking for permanent contraception now have an option other than tubal ligation or vasectomy. Doctors at the medical center are among the first in the area to offer Essure, a non-surgical procedure for women that involves placing small



Richard Marvel, MD

coils in the fallopian tubes. Over time, scar tissue develops around these coils, which blocks the fallopian tubes and prevents conception.


"This procedure will revolutionize permanent birth control because it is less invasive than tubal ligation or vasectomy," says **Richard Marvel, MD**, a gynecologist at the medical center and an assistant professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproduc-

tive sciences at the medical school. "What is so exciting about this procedure is that you don't need to make any incision. After the procedure, patients can go home or even go back to work."

While a tubal ligation requires general anesthesia, the Essure procedure is done with local anesthetic. During the procedure, doctors use a thin, telescope-type instrument called a hysteroscope and insert it through the cervix to reach the fallopian tubes. A camera on the end of the scope allows them to see into the uterus. Small, soft coils are placed in the fallopian tubes, where they expand and fill the tubes. The entire procedure takes less than 30 minutes.

While the procedure itself is quick, it takes longer for the scar tissue to develop and permanently block the tubes. Women must use another form of contraception for at least three months. They also need to return 12 weeks after the procedure to have a special x-ray to confirm that the tubes are closed.

"Studies of the procedure have found that at three months, 96 percent of the women's tubes were closed and 100 percent were closed at six months," explains Dr. Marvel. In clinical trials involving more than 600 women, there were no pregnancies following the procedure. As with other birth control methods, the Essure system is not expected to be 100 percent effective; however the manufacturer cites a 99.8 percent effectiveness rate in two years of follow-up.

Tubal ligation remains the most popular form of contraception in the United States with an estimated 700 thousand procedures every year. The new Essure method received FDA approval in November 2002. 

New Short Stay Alzheimer's Assessment Program

Copper Ridge's new Short Stay Evaluation program is the solution for many families, physicians and other caregivers when sudden changes in behavior occur or when you just need comprehensive answers to Alzheimer's questions.

During a typical two-week stay, the Copper Ridge professional team, which includes doctors from The Johns Hopkins Neuropsychiatry and Memory Group, along with nurses, therapeutic recreation specialists, dietitians and social workers, coordinates testing, evaluates the resident, and provides a written diagnosis. At the conclusion, a comprehensive treatment and care plan is developed, and the team helps find available resources for after-stay care.

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Bipolar Disorder Found in

The Lady with

She was a national heroine and a dogged reformer widely credited with inventing the modern profession of nursing. Yet Florence Nightingale left behind a medical mystery as lingering as her legacy.

At the age of 37, Nightingale collapsed in her London home and for three decades rarely strayed from couch or bed, complaining of a wide and puzzling variety of symptoms ranging from pain in her spine to "recurrent spasms of the heart."

Then, when she was 68, her affliction suddenly and mysteriously lifted.

Over the years, historians and medical experts have puzzled over what turned the famous medical reformer into an even more famous recluse, proposing everything from chronic lead poisoning to post-traumatic stress disorder to Malta fever, a bacterial infection.

Yesterday, more than 200 doctors, medical students and arm-chair historians packed Davidge Hall at the University of Maryland School of Medicine to listen to a new theory. Katherine Wisner, a psychiatrist at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, argues that Nightingale suffered from bipolar disorder.

The forum, sponsored by the medical school and the Veterans Affairs Maryland Health Care System, is part of an annual conference. In the past, guest experts have retrospectively diagnosed the ills of luminaries such as Edgar Allan Poe (rabies), Beethoven (syphilis), and Alexander the Great (typhoid fever).

The idea, said Philip Mackowiak, the VA's medical director and conference coordinator, is not just to have fun, but also "to teach problem-solving techniques and principles of medicine."

The case of Nightingale, he said, was hard to pass up. "She's a woman who basically went to bed for 30 years and then got up. I've never heard of anybody with that kind of illness," he said.

To find clues to Nightingale's illness, Wisner spent six months poring over her voluminous correspondence



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diary entries. She also discussed the case with a psychopharmacologist and a nurse.

Nightingale's chronic medical troubles—and her fame—began during the Crimean War. In 1854, the 34-year-old British army nurse was dispatched to Scutari, Turkey, to tend to troops suffering from cholera, typhus, typhoid and gangrene.

The conditions of the British military hospitals shocked her. Drinking water was foul, and a typical meal, she wrote, was often rancid. Thousands of her patients died.

a Lamp

But the ones who survived wrote letters home about Nightingale. Soon, *The Times of London* started to publish articles that made her an international celebrity. Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow described her as the “lady with a lamp,” tending sick soldiers. Others wrote songs, carved woodcuts and made china figurines in her honor.

In May 1855, Nightingale suddenly felt tremendous fatigue and “as bad an attack of fever as I have seen,” her physician reported. The symptoms lasted for two weeks. Afterward, Nightingale was so weak that she was unable to speak above a whisper or feed herself. Doctors judged it to be “Crimean fever.”

When Nightingale returned to England, her troubles continued. She complained of persistent insomnia, irritability, nervousness and depression. She felt ill when she saw food and exhibited an excessive fear of failure. In September 1857, she collapsed and declared herself an invalid, withdrawing to her house for the next 30 years.

Over the years, historians and others have tried to explain her illness. In 1995, a British scientist argued that Nightingale's Crimean fever and subsequent health troubles stemmed from a case of brucellosis, a bacterial infection common among farmers, butchers and stockmen.

Wisner argued that brucellosis does not account for Nightingale's severe mood swings or her extraordinary productivity.

Despite Nightingale's isolation at home, she established the first modern nursing school and wrote 200 reports and books, including the first nursing textbook.



Biographer and critic Mark Bostridge, MA provided a historical perspective of Florence Nightingale



Katherine L. Wisner, MD, MS, professor of psychiatry, Ob/Gyn and pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh headed this year's case discussion

“If you just focus on the war, you miss all kinds of things,” Wisner said. “She was a sick person before that.”

In Nightingale's diaries and letters, Wisner also detected signs of mental illness. When Nightingale was 16, she reported having a mystic experience in which God spoke to her. Also, her writings showed signs of depression. “Oh, God, let me die,” Nightingale once wrote.

Adding to the mystery is that Nightingale's symptoms disappeared nearly as suddenly as they began. When she was 68, her depression lifted, and she suddenly felt well enough to leave her room. Nightingale died in her sleep at age 90.

The sudden disappearance of Nightingale's afflictions “stumped me until about two days ago,” Wisner said. But then she recalled research showing that the number of people who experience symptoms of depression and mania plummets as they reach their 60s.

She said it is easier to find evidence of Nightingale's depressed episodes than to find evidence of her manic ones. But Wisner said bipolar disorder in women is often that way: long periods of depression with short bursts of mania.

“The manic periods . . . allow for extreme productivity, creativity and insight that go beyond what would normally be possible,” Wisner concluded. ■



This year's conference included the opening scene from *Florence Nightingale: A Drama*, written in 1921. Actors included Reid Sasser (Nightingale's father), Meredith Brisco, '04 (sister Lady Verney), and Helen Hedman (Nightingale's mother).

The Passion VS. the Paycheck:

BY LARRY ROBERTS

It was two weeks before graduation, and Kemi Ajayi '03 was feeling the pressure. "It makes me anxious and worried. I think about it all the time." These are words you might expect to hear from a medical school student on the verge of taking the Hippocratic oath. After all, it will soon be time to start a demanding career as a physician, beginning with a rigorous period of training in a residency program. Making a diagnosis will no longer be an academic exercise supervised by professors. It will be a professional judgment directly affecting the well-being of patients. *Their* patients.

But the anxiety Ajayi is experiencing is not related to her new responsibilities as a physician. Her medical education at Maryland has prepared her well. What worries Ajayi is how she will pay for that education—an education that has left her with a staggering student loan debt totaling more than \$150 thousand.

Ajayi is not alone. According to the American Medical Association (AMA), the average debt for medical school graduates nationwide in 2002 was almost \$104 thousand, a five percent increase over 2001. Nearly 21 percent of students carry a debt burden of over \$150 thousand. For incoming medical students at Maryland, the average projected debt is \$97 thousand.

"When I give prospective medical students the bottom line, I see jaws drop around the room," says Jeffrey Edgerton, a Maryland financial aid counselor. "They know it's expensive, but they have never seen the cold

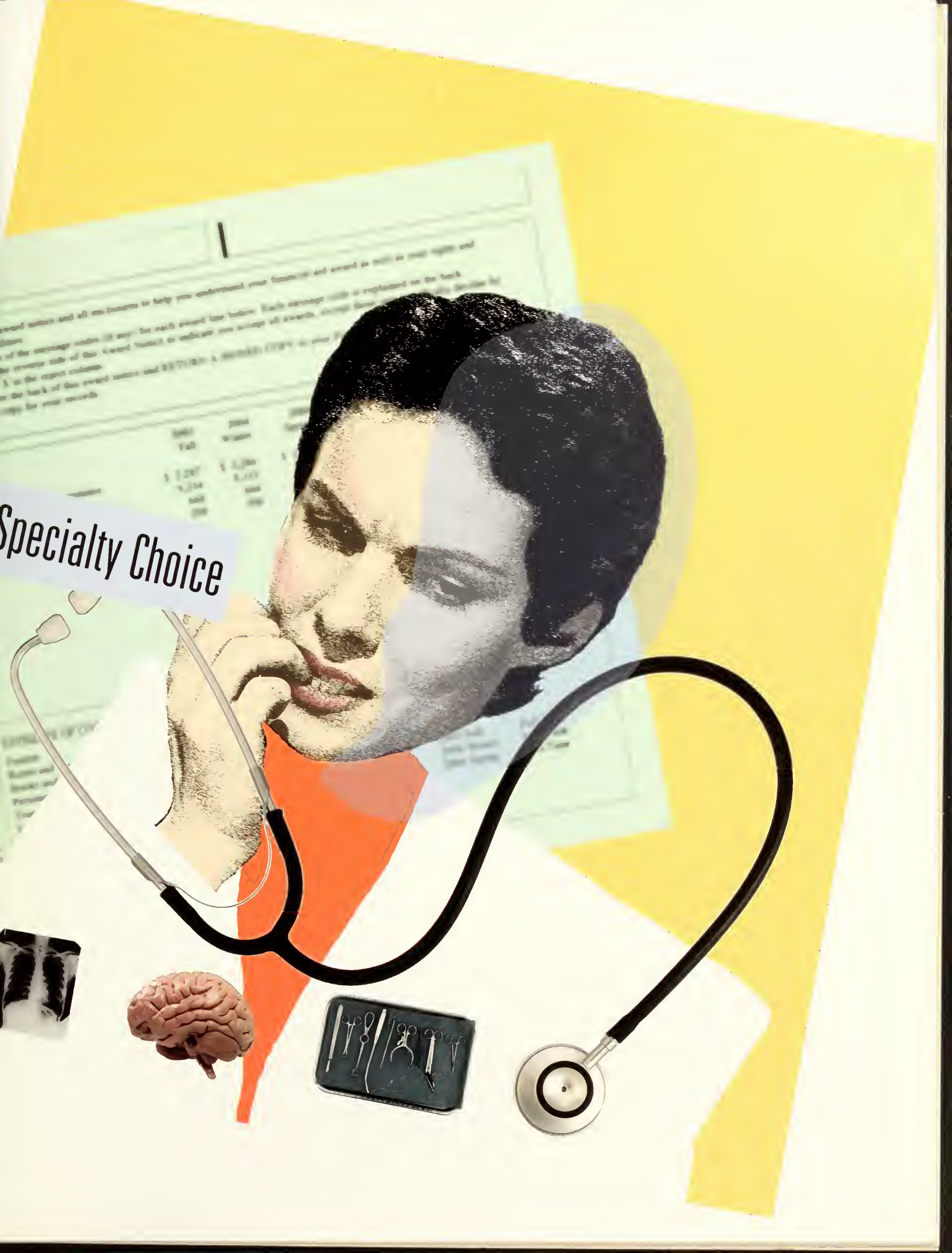
Student Debt and the Impact on

hard numbers laid out for them before." Edgerton counsels incoming medical students on how to obtain federal student loans, scholarships and grants.

The numbers can be overwhelming, especially for out-of-state students who are required to pay higher tuition. In the spring of 2003, annual out-of-state tuition for MD candidates at the medical school was \$28,869. In-state tuition was \$15,085. Those figures reflect a state-mandated five percent tuition increase that took effect in the middle of the school year. Due to an enormous state budget deficit, another dramatic rise is possible in 2003–04. Since 1995, out-of-state tuition has risen 38 percent from \$20,851. The rate of increase is even more remarkable when you consider that out-of-state tuition in 1983 was only \$7,322. In-state tuition in 1983 was a mere \$1,800.

As tuition continues to spiral upward, so too will the average debt. But tuition is only one part of the debt picture. Students must pay for books, diagnostic tools, licensing exams, administration fees, and computer technology—not to mention health insurance, room and board, and transportation. "We tell out-of-state students that they will need a minimum of \$50 thousand per year to get through medical school and pay their basic living expenses," says Jack Gladstein, MD, associate dean for student affairs.

Specialty Choice



Tuition

University of Maryland School of Medicine Tuition

Years	In-State	Out-of-State
73-74	\$1,070	\$2,170
83-84	\$3,929	\$7,322
85-86	\$5,249	\$10,495
90-91	\$7,890	\$16,044
95-96	\$10,751	\$20,851
00-01	\$13,545	\$25,921
02-03	\$15,085*	\$28,869*

*Includes state mandated 5% mid-year increase

After graduation, rookie physicians usually enter a residency program to begin another three- to seven-year period of intense on-the-job training. The hours are long, and the pay is limited to a range of \$30-45,000 a year. At the same time, many young physicians are trying to support a family, buy a new home, and make a car payment. In short, they have all the expenses of any young professional and a student loan debt that's often the size of a mortgage.

According to the AMA, loan payments now account for about 20 percent of average net income for primary care physicians.

Apart from the financial burden, skyrocketing student debt raises a question with important ramifications for the delivery of health care in America. Are medical students choosing to go into higher paying specialties in order to pay off their student loans more quickly, and with less personal sacrifice?

The AMA is concerned that rising loan debt is influencing the career choices of graduates and contributing to the shortage of primary care physicians, including family practitioners, internists, and pediatricians. In addition, the AMA believes high loan debt may discourage new physicians from practicing in public hospitals or in geographic areas where earning potential is limited. In its annual report on medical education in the United States, the AMA also warned that the increasing debt burden "may negatively impact the tendency of underrepresented minority medical students to return to underserved areas and provide care for patients of similar ethnic background."

There can be little doubt that a physician working in a higher paying specialty area such as surgery will have an easier time paying off their loan than a physician in a lower paying primary care specialty. It's simple economics. But Dr. Gladstein does not believe students are choosing higher paying specialties because of the debt. "While there may be anecdotal evidence to that effect, there is no hard statistical data to indicate that students are basing their career choices on money alone."



Kemi Ajayi '03

As for the anecdotal evidence, Edgerton says he hears plenty of it. Based on his counseling experience with medical students, he believes the burden of paying off debt is steering graduates away from lower paying specialties. "Some students feel that unless they select a higher paying specialty, they won't see the financial light of day until they're in their 40s," says Edgerton.

Ajayi chose to specialize in neurology because that's where her interests lie. But Ajayi also felt compelled to rule out primary care because the lower salary would require too much financial sacrifice. That troubles Ajayi, a Nigerian immigrant who is helping to support her sister. "A student should pick a specialty because they have excelled in that area of medicine and can see themselves working in that field for the rest of their lives."

Because of such concerns, the AMA has made debt relief for medical students one of its top priorities. The AMA has lobbied Congress to limit interest rates and make deferments easier to obtain by broadening the definition of economic hardship. The AMA is also working with the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) to help young physicians manage their debt. The AAMC's MEDLOANS program provides advice to students, while the DEBTHELP program provides financial planning advice to residents.

For Ajayi, debt management began in her first year of medical school. As an out-of-state student with higher tuition expenses, Ajayi knew she would have to seek the maximum loan amount allowed under the federally subsidized Direct Stafford Loan Program. Under the Stafford program, medical students can borrow up to \$38,500 a year. But with living and educational expenses, it was not nearly enough. To limit her debt, Ajayi worked part-time and took advantage of all available scholarships and financial aid provided through the University of Maryland. Like most medical school bor-

rowers, Ajayi has received a deferment on her loan until the end of her residency. Then she will begin repaying the principal and interest at the rate of \$1,600 dollars a month for the next 10 years.

To ensure that the best and brightest students are admitted to the medical school, a student's ability to pay is not considered during the application process. However, once a student is admitted, need becomes the driving force in the financial aid process. And the need is great. Last year alone, school of medicine students received more than \$15 million dollars in financial aid, including \$12.3 million in student loans. The office of financial aid also administered \$2.7 million dollars in grants and scholarships, primarily from university sources.

At Maryland, about 17 percent of the students are able to pay tuition costs without help. Another small percentage of students will graduate with a relatively light debt load. "I was very fortunate that my parents were able to pay a large portion of the tuition costs. I didn't have to worry about the debt accruing and that was a great relief. I was able to focus on my classes," says Sarah Kremen '03.

As the cost of providing a medical education continues to rise, alumni supported endowments, scholarships and grants have become even more vitally important. "There is a perception that because we are a public institution, the state will pick up the slack," says Dr. Gladstein. Nothing could be further from the truth. Tuition accounts for less than three percent of our total revenue, and state appropriations account for only eight percent.

Even if money is tight, it is possible to earn a medical degree without incurring debt. After graduating from the University of Virginia with a liberal arts degree, Erica Johnson '03 did not feel comfortable asking her parents to help pay for medical school. "My younger sister was starting college at the same time, and she needed the family's help." For Johnson, the solution turned out to be the Armed Forces Health Profession Scholarship Program (HPSP).

Under HPSP, the government pays for medical school in return for four years of military service to begin after residency. HPSP pays for tuition, books, diagnostic equipment, student health insurance and board fees. It even provides a monthly stipend for living expenses. "I have always had an interest in the military; so HPSP was perfect for me," says Johnson, who will be doing her residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. "If you have an adventurous spirit, and are flexible about where you will live, HPSP is a very good deal."

As she begins a new chapter in her medical career, Johnson is looking forward to buying a new home, a new car, and planning for a secure financial future. "I knew that if I started my career with a large debt, it would have made it more difficult to accomplish my goals. In essence, I would have had to put my life on hold from a financial perspective. Through the HPSP program, I am able to serve my country and graduate debt free."

Johnson chose internal medicine as her specialty because she liked the fact that it integrates all aspects of patient care. Because of HPSP, future income did not influence her decision. "I didn't want money to be a factor in my choice of specialty. I wanted to choose the specialty that would make me the happiest, and give me the opportunity to do my best."

Sarah Kremen also based her specialty choice on passion, rather than the potential paycheck. After earning an undergraduate degree in psychology, Kremen worked for a behavioral neurologist and studied how the brain processes information and memories. Kremen had discovered her niche and decided to pursue a medical degree herself. "I am sure that other students have taken income into account," says Kremen. "It's hard not to. But I think most students choose their specialty on the basis of their interests. In the end, you have to like what you do."

Dr. Gladstein hopes that most students will view their career choices in a similar light, and keep their options open. "We tell students that you will be able to pay back your loans no matter what specialty you choose, and we remind students that doctors—regardless of specialty—still make a good living." It should also be noted that the default rate on loans to medical students is phenomenally low. At the University of Maryland, it's less than one percent.

As for the rising cost of a medical education in the 21st century, students, residents and young physicians should consider the value of their contribution to society and to the noble profession of medicine. And as they write the monthly check to pay off their student loan, it might also help to remember a variation of those well-worn Mastercard commercials: No matter what the bottom line, a medical education is priceless. ■



Jack Gladstein, MD

Match Day '03

The Medical Alumni Association welcomes its newest members from the Class of 2003. This month they begin their training programs. The locations and residencies were revealed on Thursday, March 20 at the annual celebration held in Davidge Hall. The event, which includes a post-match luncheon at the Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor, is sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association through the generosity of Morton D. Kramer, '55 and his late wife Carol.

This year's class will attend 97 programs at 60 hospitals in 26 states. Thirty percent will train at Maryland with another eight percent remaining at other hospitals in Baltimore. Eight percent are training in the York, PA/Washington, DC areas, and 54 percent elsewhere.

Fifty-five percent of the class is headed for primary care training which includes medicine/pediatrics (combined), family medicine, internal medicine and pediatrics. Nine percent of this year's class is training in emergency medicine and five percent in both surgery and neurology.

The figures in the box on page 13 compare some of the match specialties with those from five, ten, and 15 years ago.

Adeyiga, Oladunni
University of Rochester
Internal Medicine

Ajayi, Olukemi
University of Maryland
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
University of Maryland
Neurology

Backus, Katerina
University of Florida
Pediatrics

Bazil, Megan
Eastern Virginia
Medical School
Pediatrics

Beheshti, Maryam
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine

Berkowitz, Jared
University of Maryland
Urology

Bhat, Viveca
Washington (D.C.)
Hospital Center
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
University of Maryland
Neurology

Blumenthal, Gideon
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine

Borum, Stephanie
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine

Bradley, Keri
Eastern Virginia
Medical School
Emergency Medicine

Brown, Kolette
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine

Brown, Susan
Franklin Square
Hospital—Baltimore
Family Practice

Burdett, Jeffrey
University of Rochester
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
University of Rochester
Neurology

Chaney, Maegan
University of Maryland
Pediatrics

Chang, Philip
Children's Hospital—
Los Angeles
Pediatrics

Choi, Calvin
University of Florida
Surgery

Chwalek, Jennifer
Mt. Sinai Hospital—
New York
Internal Medicine

Custer, Jason
Johns Hopkins
Pediatrics

Dalsimer, Lisa
University of Maryland
Pediatrics

Dawson, Frank
Miami Children's Hospital
Pediatrics

Dean, Thomas
Virginia Mason Hospital—
Seattle
Surgery

Doyle, Kristine
Barnes/Jewish Hospital—
St. Louis
Emergency Medicine

Emmons, Rebecca
University of Utah
Pediatrics

Esmaili, Ali
Thomas Jefferson University
Internal Medicine

Flannery, Todd
St. Barnabas Medical
Center—New Jersey
Transitional
University of Maryland
Radiation Oncology

Flick, Terisa
Children's National Medical
Center—Washington
Pediatrics

Fox, Sean
University of Maryland
*Pediatrics/Emergency
Medicine*

Garrett, Mina
University of Maryland
Family Practice

Gasper, Warren
University of California—
San Francisco
Surgery

Goldfeder, Yael
University of Maryland
Emergency Medicine

Gonzalez, Mark
University of Maryland
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
Georgetown University
Ophthalmology

Grey, Marijka
York Hospital
Internal Medicine

Harper, Sarah
Medical University of
South Carolina
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics

Hart, Sharla
York Hospital
Family Practice

Hattersley, Elise
Loyola University Medical
Center—Illinois
Internal Medicine

Hilliard, Bridget
Reading (Pa.) Hospital
Family Practice

Hirata, Jeffrey
Western Pennsylvania
Hospital
Transitional
University of Maryland
Diagnostic Radiology

Hobelmann, Jeffrey
Union Memorial Hospital—
Baltimore
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
Johns Hopkins
Anesthesiology

Holzman, Nathaniel
New England
Medical Center
Surgery

Humphrey, Jill
Baylor College of Medicine
Pediatrics

Iddings, Julia
Riverside Medical Center—
Virginia
Transitional
University of Maryland
Diagnostic Radiology

Inoue, Yoshio
University of Maryland
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
Mt. Sinai Hospital—
New York
Emergency Medicine

Jackson, John
Mercy Hospital—Pittsburgh
Transitional
University Health Center of
Pittsburgh
Diagnostic Radiology

Jagannathan, Jayant
University of Virginia
Surgery—Preliminary
University of Virginia
Neurosurgery

Janjua, Rabeea
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine

Jemmott, Ngina
Duke University
Internal Medicine

Johnson, Erica
Walter Reed Army
Medical Center
Internal Medicine

Johnston, Elizabeth
Emory University
*Anatomic & Clinical
Pathology*

Johnston, Meredith
University of Maryland
Psychiatry

Jun, Jonathan
Thomas Jefferson University
Internal Medicine

Kahn, Rachel
Johns Hopkins
Internal Medicine

Kalyani, Sachin
Harbor Hospital Center—
Baltimore
Transitional
University of Maryland
Ophthalmology

Kaskaske, Gayla
York Hospital
Family Practice

Kim, Dana
University of Maryland
Pediatrics

Kim, Jin
Boston University
Surgery

Kim, Kihan
Sinai Hospital—Baltimore
Pediatrics

King, Matthew
Abington (Pa.) Memorial
Hospital
Family Practice

Kinkel, Karen
Christiana Care—Delaware
Internal Medicine

Kitchen, Jennifer
University of Pennsylvania
Internal Medicine

Koprowski, Hilary
University of Maryland
Otolaryngology

Kratz, Cynthia
University of Buffalo
Pediatrics

Kremen, Sarah
VA Greater Los Angeles
Health Systems
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
University of California—
Los Angeles
Neurology

Lancaster, Eric
University of Pennsylvania
*Internal Medicine—
Preliminary*
University of Pennsylvania
Neurology

Lee-Llacer, Jason
UMDNJ-New Jersey—
Newark
Internal Medicine

Limbaugh, Kevin
Oregon Health &
Science University
Surgery

Lo, Kirtie
Graduate Hospital
(Philadelphia)
Surgery

Lurye, Olga
Brown University
Internal Medicine

Malek, Rana
Emory University
Internal Medicine

Manasawala, Mohammed
Christiana Care—Delaware
Diagnostic Radiology

Mandraas, Stacy
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine

Manno, Rebecca
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine

Marchant, Milford
Duke University
Orthopaedic Surgery

Marston, Bethany
University of Rochester
Internal Medicine/Pediatrics

Mason, Chilembwe
St Lukes/Roosevelt—
New York
Emergency Medicine

Medical Specialty Curriculum

	2003	1998	1993	1988
Anesthesia	3 (2%)	2 (1%)	9 (6%)	5 (4%)
Emergency Medicine	12 (9%)	10 (7%)	9 (6%)	1 (1%)
Family Practice	10 (8%)	18 (13%)	16 (11%)	8 (6%)
Internal Medicine	33 (26%)	38 (27%)	37 (30%)	62 (47%)
Neurology	7 (5%)	0 (0%)	2 (1%)	3 (2%)
Ob/Gyn	0 (0%)	4 (3%)	7 (5%)	8 (6%)
Pathology	2 (2%)	2 (1%)	2 (1%)	0 (0%)
Pediatrics	24 (19%)	21 (15%)	12 (8%)	9 (7%)
Psychiatry	2 (2%)	2 (1%)	6 (4%)	9 (7%)
Radiology	5 (4%)	2 (1%)	6 (4%)	6 (5%)
Surgery	7 (5%)	2 (1%)	20 (14%)	27 (20%)
Transitional	0 (0%)	4 (3%)	2 (1%)	1 (1%)

- Middleton, Jeremy**
University of Virginia
Pediatrics
- Milman, Karen**
Barnes/Jewish Hospital—
St. Louis
Emergency Medicine
- Miyamoto, Ryan**
New York University
Orthopaedic Surgery
- Mohseni, Alex**
Thomas Jefferson University
Emergency Medicine
- Moynihan, Jennifer**
Brown University
Pediatrics
- Nalda, Ruben**
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine
- Nayar, Vikram**
Baylor College
Surgery—*Preliminary*
Baylor College
Neurosurgery
- Nguyen, Richard**
University of Maryland
Emergency Medicine
- O'Hearn, Thomas**
University of Southern
California
Internal Medicine—
Preliminary
University of Southern
California
Ophthalmology
- Ortman, Matthew**
University of Pennsylvania
Internal Medicine
- Osei-Wusu, Abena**
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine
- Penziner, Abbe**
University of Maryland
Pediatrics
- Perkins, Kisha**
Johns Hopkins
Internal Medicine—
Preliminary
Sinai Hospital-Baltimore
Physical Medicine &
Rehabilitation
- Pfeifer, John**
NYP Hospital (Cornell)
Internal Medicine
- Plotnick, Rachel**
Johns Hopkins
Pediatrics
- Popovich, Kyle**
University of Michigan
Internal Medicine
- Potosky, Darryn**
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine
- Potter, Steven**
St. Marks Family Medicine
(Salt Lake City)
Family Practice
- Rabenhorst, Jennifer**
Providence Hospital—
Washington
Family Practice
- Rahman, Amaly**
University of Maryland
Pediatrics
- Rathyn, Jill**
St. Lukes/Roosevelt—
New York
Emergency Medicine
- Rodbell, Kevin**
Maimonides Medical Center
(Brooklyn)
Pediatrics
- Rosenthal, Courtney**
University of Maryland
Emergency Medicine
- Roux, Jennifer**
Wake Forest University
Anesthesiology
- Rudick, Brian**
Thomas Jefferson University
Emergency Medicine
- Salter, Brian**
University of Maryland
Neurology
- Sanchez, Ana**
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine—
Preliminary
University of Maryland
Neurology
- Schartman, Jerome**
Christiana Care-Delaware
Internal Medicine—
Preliminary
Penn State University—
Hershey
Ophthalmology
- Schaub, Nicholas**
Temple University
Surgery
- Scott, Frederick**
University of Maryland
Surgery
- Seckeler, Michael**
University of Arizona
Pediatrics
- Seidel, Stacey**
University of Maryland
Pediatrics
- Sell, Bevin**
Thomas Jefferson University
Internal Medicine
- Shah, Priti**
Crozer/Chester Medical
Center (Pa.)
Transitional
University of Maryland
Diagnostic Radiology
- Sickel, Micah**
University of North
Carolina
Psychiatry
- Sims, Amy**
Children's National Medical
Center (Washington)
Pediatrics
- Sippel, Emily**
York Hospital
Family Practice
- Skelton, Sarah**
University of Maryland
Pediatrics
- Soeffing, Janet**
Johns Hopkins Bayview
Internal Medicine
- Soenen, Sherry**
York Hospital
Internal Medicine
- Sohn, Jina**
Washington (D.C.)
Hospital Center
Internal Medicine
- Stabler, Stacy**
University of Wisconsin
Internal Medicine
- Sutton, Karen**
Yale/New Haven Hospitals
Orthopaedic Surgery
- Taran, Irina**
Case Western Reserve
University
Urology
- Taylor, Jennifer**
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine
- Tempel, Richard**
Duke University
Emergency Medicine
- Thattassery, Emil**
University of Illinois
Internal Medicine
- Tseng, Ann**
NYP Hospital/Columbia
Presbyterian
Family Practice
- Tyszkowski, Sean**
University of Maryland
Internal Medicine
- Varner, Chelsia**
Union Memorial Hospital—
Baltimore
Internal Medicine—
Preliminary
University of Maryland
Anesthesiology
- Wang, Gregory**
Emory University
Internal Medicine
- Wang, Judy**
University of Maryland
Pediatrics
- Ward, Stephen**
New York University
Anatomic & Clinical
Pathology
- Wernick, Mark**
B. I. Deaconess Medical
Center—Boston
Internal Medicine

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dennis Kurgansky, '86

Dennis Kurgansky, '86

129th President

Medical Alumni Association

book which captured the history of the institution through its first 100 years. The publication was written by Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, a member of the class of 1868. The first two sentences of the preface sum up the effort: "The possession of a history is a thing to be desired by every University. The authorities and alumni of the University of Maryland are, therefore, to be congratulated upon this work, the result of research carried on by the author for more than a quarter of a century."

Preserving the history of the institution remains one of our charges. We continue to serve as a repository for a vast collection of photographs, publications, and artifacts. Many of these items are on display in Davidge Hall. So, it makes sense that we choose to produce an updated publication as our gift to the institution for the bicentennial celebration. And we will be asking for your participation. The publication will consist of a time line highlighting memorable events, significant dates, and contributions to the medical profession made by this institution and its alumni. Please watch for details of this effort in future issues of the *Bulletin*.

It is an honor to be serving as president of the alumni association this year. I ask for your support as we continue our efforts on behalf of this great medical school. Thank you. ■

In a little more than three years the medical school will celebrate its 200th birthday. It was in December 1807 that the act naming the Medical College of Maryland became law, establishing the fifth medical college in America.

It should please you to know that the alumni board has been planning for this celebration since 1998 when President Selvin Passen, '60, established an ad hoc committee to begin planning the alumni contribution to the commemoration. One of the first questions asked during our initial discussions was: "What was the Association's role 100 years ago during the centennial event?"

The alumni contribution to the centennial celebration in 1907 was invaluable. We published a

Dennis Kurgansky is clinical assistant professor in dermatology at the University of Maryland and operates a private practice at North Park Centre in Bel Air. He received a BS in biochemistry from the University of Maryland College Park in 1981 and a medical degree in 1986. After an internship at Mercy Hospital, Dr. Kurgansky received training in dermatology at Maryland, serving as chief resident in 1990. He is a diplomate in both the American Academy of Dermatology and the National Board of Medical Examiners. He and wife Barbara have two children and live in Kingsville.

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Welcome Back Crab Feast

The kick-off for this year's reunion was the same as last year—a crab feast in the Inner Harbor at Captain James Landing Restaurant in Canton. About 150 alumni and friends attended the event on Thursday evening.



Class of 1953 members Charles Corrali, B. Martin Middleton, John Metcalf, and Rafael Longo.



Robert Singleton, '53, Werner Kaese, '53 and wife Dorothy.



George Baumgardner, '58



Brian and Maureen Noble, '93, Sharon Silverman, '93 and Marc Hamburger, '93

Davidge Hall: Reunion's Center of Gravity

Davidge Hall provided the staging grounds for tours of campus, picnics on the lawn, the historical clinicopathological conference, and bringing alumni up-to-date on activities of their classmates during the three-day gathering.



Reunion 2003

Ayd, Sharrett Honored at Recognition Dinner

Frank J. Ayd Jr., '45, and John O. Sharrett, '52, were honored at the 128th Recognition Dinner on Friday, May 2.

Dr. Ayd, a distinguished psychiatrist, recognized leader in psychopharmacology, author, editor and teacher, received the 2003 Honor Award & Gold Key. The annual award recognizes outstanding accomplishments in medicine and distinguished service to mankind.

The 2003 Distinguished Service Award, presented for outstanding service to the alumni association and medical school, was awarded to Dr. Sharrett. The Baltimore neurosurgeon served on the faculty of Maryland and joined the alumni board in the 1960s. In 1967, he became president and is credited by many for saving Davidge Hall. Falling into a terrible state of disrepair in the 1950s, the building was considered for demolition. Dr. Sharrett convinced the board of regents to spare the building and headed efforts to restore it. Davidge Hall was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1997.



Frank J. Ayd, '45, recipient of the Honor Award & Gold Key



Morton Krieger, '52, Distinguished Service Award recipient John O. Sharrett, '52 and MAA president Morton Kramer, '55



George Peck, '53 and wife Cathenne



Franklin, '78 & Julie Douglas



The Taylors: Ronald, '73; Rick, '75; Bruce, MD; Ellen, '78; and Irving, '43M.

Class Parties

The

Reunion class parties were held on Saturday, May 3. If you wish to order a color copy of your class reunion photograph, please send a \$15 check to the Medical Alumni Association (include the year of the class you are requesting), or call the alumni office at 410.706.7454. You may also order a print on our website.



Class of 1948 at Brass Elephant



Class of 1938 at the Center Club



Class of 1958 at the Center Club



Class of 1953 at the Maryland Club

Class of 1968 at Veleggia's Restaurant



Class of 1963 at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant

28th Medical Alumni Association Reunion



Class of 1973 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1978 at 4 West Restaurant



Class of 1983 at Germano's Restaurant



Class of 1988 at Della Notti Restaurant



Class of 1993 at Oregon Ridge Park



Class of 1998 at Ixia

JOHN BEALE DAVIDGE ALLIANCE



Medical School dean Donald Wilson shares a laugh with James Frenkel, '37

Alumni Association, Medical School Recognize and Thank Donors

Alumni, faculty, friends, corporations and foundations contributing major gifts to the medical school were recognized at the 25th Annual John Beale Davidge Alliance Luncheon on May 1. A permanent recognition society, the Alliance is named in honor of the medical school's founder and first dean, John Davidge. It was founded in 1978 and has nearly 600 members.

2003 New & Elevated Members of the John Beale Davidge Alliance

Elm Society

Peter Lynch, '57
Robert M. Beazley, '63
Janet Mules, '63
Edward C. Werner, '63
Stuart L. Fine, '66
Jeffrey C. Blum, '73
Steven J. Gross, '73
Clyde A. Strang, '77
Rebecca Love, '82
Donna L. Parker, '86
Nevins W. Todd III, '86
Dr. C. William Balke
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George Lentz, '57
George R. Baumgardner, '58
John P. Light, '61
John H. Poehlman, '70
Louis E. Harman III, '73
Michael H. Hotchkiss, '74
Elizabeth M. Kingsley, '78
Stephen A. Valenti, '78
Dr. James B. Kaper
Mrs. Margaret Einhorn
Mr. Wilbur S. Servin
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John R. Hankins, '48
Nathan Schnaper, '49
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Vernon Gelhaus, '55
Virginia T. Sherr, '56
Selina B. Baumgardner, '57

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George C. Peck, '53
Marvin S. Platt, '56
William J. Marshall, '58
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Associate Dean Gregory Handlir and Donna Parker, '86



New Silver Circle members
Elizabeth Kingsley, '78 and Stephen
Valenti, '78



Janet Mules, '63 and Leona Gelhaus



Daniel Abramson, '38 with JBD founding mem-
bers H. Leonard Warren, '38 and wife Margie

Frederick W. Plugge IV, '57

Slicing Through the Military:

A Salute to the Brigadier General

BY W. THOMAS CAREY



A man of modest beginnings, Dr. Plugge became a surgeon, was named a chief flight surgeon in the Air Force, rose to the rank of Brigadier General and was professor of surgery at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

In January 1981, the eyes of the world focused on a man in a long, white medical coat with an American flag neatly placed in his breast pocket. Dr. Frederick W. Plugge IV, commander of the United States Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, was thrust into the spotlight when 52 American hostages were released by Iranian militants after 444 days in captivity and flown to the hospital.

Reporters from around the world raced to Wiesbaden to cover the story, and Dr. Plugge fielded their questions. His biggest concern was the health and safety of the hostages, who were seized when militants stormed the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, in Tehran. "The hospital provided a cocoon for them," says Dr. Plugge, a 1957 graduate. "They had been in prison for months. It was letting them ventilate."

An entourage of politicians, including former President Jimmy Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met the hostages at the hospital. "I was on a high," says Dr. Plugge, who had escorted President Carter through the hospital. "I thought the hospital and the staff had worked together in an extremely professional manner. I was very proud of them."

Indeed, Dr. Plugge is proud of what he has accomplished in his own career. A man of modest beginnings, Dr. Plugge became a surgeon, was named a chief flight surgeon in the Air Force, rose to the rank of Brigadier General and was professor of surgery at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. "I've had a fascinating life," says Dr. Plugge, 71.

One of two children, Dr. Plugge grew up in Washington, D.C. His father was the general manager of a Washington leather goods company, and his mother was a bookkeeper. Dr. Plugge never intended to become a surgeon; he thought he wanted to become a dentist like his uncle Frederick, who drove nice cars and had vacation

homes. "I really hadn't focused on what I wanted to do in my life," Dr. Plugge recalls. "Everybody assumed that I was going to work in my father's store." He told his friends that he wanted to become a dentist, and they gave him the nickname, "Painless Plugge."

Dr. Plugge attended the University of Pennsylvania and excelled in his studies. But many of his friends planned to go to medical school, and they wondered why he wanted to spend the rest of his life "looking in the mouths of people." Dr. Plugge recalled his response: "Have you considered what a proctologist does?" He thought about his career again, talked it over with his father, and switched to medicine.

Dr. Plugge focused on surgery, and in 1957, he graduated from Maryland. He moved to Montreal, Canada and completed a rotating internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital in 1958. During his residency at Maryland, he was a reserve officer with the Air Force Reserve's 628th Hospital in Baltimore. He completed his residency in 1962, and entered active duty as a general surgeon, assigned to the 7505th USAF Hospital at the RAF station in Burderop, England.

"That changed my life," Dr. Plugge says. "I had a quality practice. A good practice that was doing 200 major cases a year. There was not a year while in England that I did fewer than 300."

In 1964, Dr. Plugge returned to America and entered private practice. But within six months, he missed England and wanted to come back to the Air Force. He returned to active status with the 22nd Medical Services Squadron in Baltimore. And by July 1965, he was activated and finished a course in aerospace medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas.

One year later, Dr. Plugge was named chief of the general surgery service at Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, and became chairman of the department of

Slicing Through the Military:

A Salute to the Brigadier General



Dr. Plugge with former President Jimmy Carter at the United States Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany

surgery. At Andrews, Dr. Plugge was involved in the medical missions of the 89th Military Airlift Wing, and supported missions that involved President Gerald Ford, First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, and Secretary of the Air Force John McLucas.

In 1978, he was tapped as chief of hospital services of USAF Hospital Wiesbaden, and less than two years later was named commander, in time to oversee the return of the American hostages. He held other positions with the Air Force following his service in Wiesbaden and retired in October 1991.

Since then, Dr. Plugge has given generously to the medical school. He endowed a chair in memory of Dr. Robert Buxton, the former chairman of surgery, who supervised Dr. Plugge's training. He has provided money for a lectureship in memory of his late classmate and close friend, Charles Henderson, '57; he created a Frederick W. Plugge IV Fellowship; and he established a professorship in memory of his parents, Campbell and Jeanette. "I wanted to name something for my parents in appreciation and gratitude for the roles they played in my becoming a doctor," Dr. Plugge said. When asked why he has given so generously to Maryland, Dr. Plugge's answer is a simple one: "It is my alma mater." ■

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CLASS NOTES

20s

1926: Paul Schenker of Baltimore turned 100 years old on June 10.

40s

1946: Clinton Stallard and wife Ginny of Newport News, Va., announce to classmates that their annual reunion is scheduled for the week of October 4 at Nags Head, N.C. You can contact them for details.

1948: Benjamin Silverman and wife Beverly of Seal Beach, Calif., extend best wishes to the class of '48 and apologize for not attending the 60th reunion due to prior commitments. They are in good health, as Benjamin attends ward and monitors student and resident clinics part-time at Children's Hospital of Orange County. He also continues to write and edit pediatric textbooks. Son Steven is 11½ years post-cardiac transplant and getting along reasonably well. He works half-time at Boeing and remains a space enthusiast.

50s

1953: Thomas J. Burkart of New Port Richey, Fla., is in good health. He and wife Anne are expecting another grandchild soon to his son and daughter-in-law. **John W. Metcalf** of Steubenville, Ohio continues to practice Ob/Gyn. In his spare time he plays the flute in the Toronto Ohio Community Band.

1957: Morton W. Shapiro of Rockville, Md., travels, paints, studies art, plays more tennis, and takes enrichment courses through Johns Hopkins with wife Bunny. The activity follows his retirement from a three-person internal medicine practice in July 2000.

1958: Maurice M. Reeder of Potomac, Md., published a fourth edition of *Gamuts in Radiology* and a second edition of *The Imaging of Tropical Diseases*, both available on CD-ROM.

1959: Daniel S. Sax of Randolph Center, Vt., was appointed to the Vermont Board of Medical Practice in December 2002. He reports that his twin granddaughters continue to amaze him in their development and differences even though they are said to be identical.

60s



From left: Donno Parker, '86, Goreth Warren, '05, Ted Potterson, '62, Angelo Brown, MD, associate professor of medicine, Amy Watkins, '06, Kiono Brown, '05 and Borboro Robinson, '05.

1962: Theodore Patterson of Baltimore was a featured speaker at the medical school's Student National Medical Association lecture series celebrating Black History Month. He was president of the Medical Alumni Association in 1989. **Howard A. Semer** of Scotch Plains, N.J., opened a nuclear cardiology lab in January 2002 for nuclear stress testing.

1963: Robert M. Byers of Sugar Land, Tex., sadly reports that grandson Hunter, age 16, died on January 24. He was a junior in high school. **John P. Doerfer** of Saint Cloud, Minn., works part-time in an urgent care facility in

the Twin Cities and travels to Ecuador and Peru each year on medical missions.

1964: Lee Gresser of Baltimore co-authored *Be Water Be One: A Guide to Better Living Through Natural Energy*.

1966: Dennis H. Gordon, a practicing orthopaedic surgeon in Salt Lake City, is completing his second year as president of the Utah State Orthopaedic Society. He served as the Utah representative to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery Board of Counselors from 1995–2001. He was instrumental in forming the Utah chapter of the Federation of Physicians and Dentists to assist practicing physicians in improving reimbursement. Gordon served ten years in the U.S. Navy during and after Viet Nam and was activated during Operation Desert Storm. He is currently retired from the Navy with the rank of Captain.

Dudley A. Raine Jr., is in private practice in Amherst, Va., and is enjoying every minute. This follows a 34-year career in the U.S. Army.

Beresford M. Swan of Bermuda is retired from active practice.

1967: Michael Sussman of Portland, Ore., celebrated his 60th birthday on February 20. He continues to practice at Shriners Hospital, was president of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine from 2000–02, and served as the 2002 honorary president of the first Eastern Mediterranean Congress for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine.

1969: Stanley Brull, an ophthalmologist in Owings Mills, Md., earned a master's degree in bioethics from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

CLASS NOTES

70s

1970: William O. Quesenberry of Sedona, Ariz., retired from practice in August 1999. **George C. Samaras** of Annapolis is president of the medical staff at Anne Arundel Medical Center. **Arthur M. Warwick** of Concord, N.H., is working in a hospital through Dartmouth Medical School.

1971: Maury L. Fradkin of Atlanta is retired and volunteers at Hospice Atlanta, is a docent at the Atlanta zoo, and teaches a class at a senior center. **Jane D. Steinberg** of Tamarac, Fla., reports that she is engaged to be married this summer to Jay Shorr.

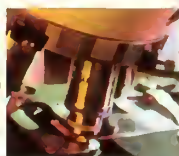
1974: Gary Boston of Kansas City, Kan., is chief of surgery at St. John Hospital in Leavenworth.

1975: Kenneth V. Iserson of Tucson, Ariz., announces that the sixth addition of *Getting into a Residency: A Guide for Medical Students* was recently released. Iserson is professor of emergency medicine at the University of Arizona.

JONATHAN A. EDLOW, M.D.

BULL'S EYE

Unraveling the Medical Mystery of Lyme Disease



1978: Jonathan Edlow of Newton Centre, Mass., is author of *Bull's Eye: Unraveling the Medical Mystery of Lyme Disease* (Yale University Press). He is vice chairman of the department of emergency medicine at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. He frequently lectures on Lyme Disease and has written medical detective stories for *Boston Magazine* and *Family Circle*.

Harvey S. Mishner sold his internal medicine practice in Lutherville, Md., and has relocated to Sarasota, Fla., where he opened Lakewood Ranch Primary Care.

1979: Owen Lee of Newark, Ohio has been activated to serve in the U.S. Army for Operation Noble Eagle. Daughter Jenny is a freshman at Loyola University.

80s

1980: M. Lawrence Kaplan of Lake Mary, Fla., is board certified by the American Board of Forensic Medicine and is a diplomate of American Board of Forensic Medicine. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army Active Reserve. **Michael R. Kessler** of Smithtown, N.Y., reports that son Jeff is attending the University of Miami and daughter Laura has a driver's license.

1981: Edward Kelmenson practices anesthesiology in Bangor, Maine.

1983: Eric W. Scott and Jenny, his wife of 20 years, live in Gainesville, Fla. They have three daughters. Eric is in private practice in neurosurgery.

1985: Lynne D. Diggs of Silver Spring, Md., plans to launch her own practice of internal medicine this summer.

1989: Steven R. Daviss of Baltimore enters his second year of psychopharmacology, a website providing new research updates on psychiatric drugs. **Lt. Col. William E. Venanzi** of Centerville, Ohio is serving in the Middle East on a critical care air transport team in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

90s

1990: Tuanh Tonnu of Gaithersburg, Md., has two sons, ages seven and three, and manages a private IM/GI practice. **Amy Zimmerman** and husband Leo Menendez announce the birth of son Michael in September 2002.

1991: Yared Aklilu and wife Frehiwot of Weston, Fla., announce the birth of daughter Mahdere on March 17. She joins sister Tsion, age one. **Sam Mirarchi** of Baldwin, Md., is a hospitalist and assistant professor of medicine at Maryland.

1992: Lisa Glasser and husband Marc of Henderson, Nev., announce the birth of Alexa Lily, their first, on January 19.

1995: Reza Nabavian has started a private practice of plastic surgery in Santa Monica, Calif. Her son will begin kindergarten next year and is already learning to speak French in addition to Farsi and English. **Steven Svoboda** and family have relocated to San Antonio where Steven is serving a fellowship in orthopaedic sports medicine.

1996: Paula Boyle practices family medicine part-time at Healthpoint with **Barry Solomon**, '78 in Tampa, Fla. **Maureen Burdett** of Saint Albans, Vt., announces the birth of Jacob William Summers, her second son, on December 27, 2002. **Allison Jensen**, husband Alex and son Kyle have returned to Baltimore where Allison has joined a private practice in pediatric ophthalmology. **Chimene Liburd** of Crownsville, Md., completed her MBA and is in private practice in Glen Burnie. Daughter Maya is five years old and son D.J. is three. **Victoria Nnadi** and husband Michael of Chester, Va.,

CLASS NOTES

have three children. Victoria has a private internal medicine practice.

1997: Marie Vandenbosche married Thomas Kellett in June. They live in York, Pa.

1998: Lisa Steinberg LaBorwit and husband Scott announce the birth of son Tyler on December 27, 2001. Tyler joins big sister Gabbi, age five. Lisa works part-time in a private pediatric practice in Baltimore, and the four are enjoying their new home in Columbia, Md. **Camil N. Sader** has moved to Miami and joined a general surgery practice after completing training.

1999: Steven D. Goodfriend of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., married Heather Heid on December 29, 2002. He is a testicular cancer survivor of 1½ years. **Mark Saba** and wife Joanna of Baltimore announce the birth of Anabel, their second, in January. **Lisa**

M. Soule of Bethesda, Md., has completed residency at Johns Hopkins. She is teaching two 16-year-old daughters to drive and reports that it is almost as scary as teaching interns to operate.

00s

2000: Melissa Arking and husband Mark of Potomac, Md., announce the birth of Hannah Viviane on March 3. Son Alex is three years old. Melissa has completed a third year of pediatric residency. **James Hamilton** is beginning a GI fellowship at Maryland, following completion of residency at Northwestern. **Joseph Herman** of Ann Arbor, Mich., has completed year three of his five-year radiation oncology residency. He has taken up hockey but looks forward to moving back east and practicing near Ocean City, Md. **Allison P. Niemi** of Martinez, Ga., announces the birth of son Michael on February 9, 2002. **Ari**

Weintraub of Baltimore is chief resident this year, following completion of a three-year pediatric residency at Sinai Hospital. Next year he begins a residency in anesthesiology at the University of Pennsylvania. Wife Diane and daughters Shoshana, age four, and Devora, age two, are enjoying the extra time during the chief year.

2001: Laura W. Laffineuse and husband David of York, Pa., announce the birth of Mia on January 31. Mia was born while Laura was on call in Ob/Gyn and had just delivered a baby. **Joshua Roffman** of Boston is assistant editor of the *Harvard Review of Psychiatry*. **Elizabeth K. Thomas** of Jacksonville, N.C., is on active duty with the U.S. Navy at Camp Lejeune, and is currently serving with Operation Enduring Freedom in the Persian Gulf region.

2002: Isaac Turner of Baltimore announces the birth of daughter Rachel on March 29. ■

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In Memoriam

Maxwell Hurston, '30
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
February 15, 2003

At age 23, Dr. Hurston became what was then the youngest person to have graduated from the medical school. He was co-owner of the Union Market Clinic, a workman's compensation clinic which served the NE Union Market area for more than 50 years. In the 1990s, when the market closed, Dr. Hurston donated the building to the Whitman Walker Clinic. After 25 years of general medical practice, Dr. Hurston received training in orthopaedics at the Washington Hospital Center, before practicing in the Washington, DC, area as an orthopaedic surgeon for an additional quarter-century. He was a diplomate of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, was an attending physician at the Washington Hospital Center and was on the staffs of Georgetown's Institute of Orthopaedic Surgery, Sibley Hospital and Children's Hospital. He and wife Sylvia maintained their permanent residence in Rockville, Md., until 2000 when they moved to Fort Lauderdale. In 1994 the Hurstons established the Maxwell Hurston Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery at Maryland. Dr. Hurston is survived by wife Sylvia and two children.

Samuel Diener, '34
Annapolis, Maryland
February 19, 2003

Dr. Diener opened a practice specializing in obstetrics and pediatrics in the 1930s, and gradually moved into a general family medical practice. He worked out of his home in Washington, D.C., first in the Cleveland Park area and later at the Berkshire apartments on Massachusetts Avenue. During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corps. Dr. Diener was affiliated with Sibley Memorial Hospital where he was an honorary member of the Sibley Medical

Association and recipient of its Man of the Year Award in 1977. He was past president of the Uptown Lions Club and the American Academy of General Family Practitioners. His first wife, Beatrice, passed away in 1988. Survivors include wife Mary, daughter Ina, son Daniel, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Wesley J. Ketz, '34
Batesville, Arkansas
June 30, 2002

After training at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Ketz moved to Batesville in 1939 and was staff surgeon at Gray's Hospital. In 1941, he established the Johnston-Ketz Clinic where he practiced until retirement in 1986. Dr. Ketz was a founding member of the Southwest Medical Society and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He served as president of the Batesville school board and served on the governor's advisory committee on education. He also served as Chairman of the Board of the Batesville Insurance and Finance Company. Wife Frances passed away in 1992. Survivors include two sons and two grandchildren.

Robert P. Fruchtbaum, '35
Manchester, New Jersey
February 10, 2003

Edwin C. Lane, '35
Fort Pierce, Florida
November 18, 2002

Harry C. Bowie, '36
Towson, Maryland
March 26, 2003

Upon receiving his medical degree, Dr. Bowie completed a surgical internship and residency at Maryland and was among the first students to get five full years of such training. He was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army in 1942, serving with the 42nd General Medical Hospital of the University in

The Medical Alumni Association

The Medical Alumni Association, in continuous operation since 1875, is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the United States. It is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting alumni, students, and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and **Davidge Hall**, the oldest medical building in continuous use in the United States.

A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of **Davidge Hall** and the **Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts**, and production of the **Bulletin** magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during **Reunion**. Dues paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact **Larry Pitrof**, executive director, at **410.706.7454**.

the Pacific. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and was decorated with the Bronze Star. He resumed his surgical practice in Baltimore and began teaching surgery at Maryland, a position he held until 1967. Dr. Bowie's career also included the unusual, as he treated Mae West, the film and stage star, who was performing in the area when she was stricken with an abdominal ailment. He also assisted in his own surgery. After falling and hitting his head, resulting in blood clots and pressure on the brain, he needed an operation to relieve the

In Memoriam

pressure. Rather than taking general anesthesia, he opted for a local, stating that he wanted to be awake in order to help the doctors during the operation. From the late 1960s until retirement in 1985, Dr. Bowie was assistant chief of surgery at Maryland General Hospital. His wife, Helen, died in 2000. He is survived by sons Harry III, **John ('76)** and two grandsons. Another son, Brian, died in 1974.

Eli Davidson, '37
Liberty, Texas
March 2, 2003

Louie S. Daniel, '40
Oxford, North Carolina

Richard S. Rude, '43M
Mt Holly, New Jersey

Lillian F. Bennett, '43D
San Francisco

E. J. Colon-Yordan, '43D
Miami, Florida
February 14, 2003

Robert W. Farkas, '44
Church Creek, Maryland
February 22, 2003

Dr. Farkas served as an assistant resident and resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and a resident in psychiatry at McLean Hospital in Boston. During World War II, he was the ship's physician on the *USS Chilton* and also served during the Korean War. Dr. Farkas delivered 15,000 babies in York, Pennsylvania, where he maintained a private practice of Ob/Gyn from 1940–80. He was a member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a past president of the staff at York Hospital. Dr. Farkas is survived by wife Patricia, daughter Suzanne and two grandsons.

James D. Williams, '47
Cookeville, Tennessee
March 10, 2003

John T. Bulkeley, '57
Salisbury, Maryland
May 3, 2003

Following training, Dr. Bulkeley worked for Hazelton Laboratory in Northern Virginia as a specialist in infectious diseases. In 1963, he became a partner in a private practice of internal medicine where he practiced until retirement in 2001. During this time he served as medical examiner for Wicomico County for 25 years. Dr. Bulkeley is survived by wife Jean, one son and two grandchildren.

Richard L. Levin, '57
Baltimore
March 23, 2003

Dr. Levin was the former chief of pathology at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Maryland. He is survived by daughter Carol and son Mark.

Donald R. McWilliams, '59
East New Market, Maryland
February 21, 2003

Dr. McWilliams served a one-year rotating internship and a two-year general surgery residency at Maryland. In 1962, he entered the U.S. Air Force as a captain and attended the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio. He served as director of aerospace medicine at Walker AFB in Roswell, N.M., until being discharged in 1964. From 1964–93, he operated his family practice in Cambridge. Dr. McWilliams was instrumental in establishing a special care unit at Dorchester General Hospital, the first dialysis unit on the Eastern Shore at Deers Head Center, and he worked to improve medical emergency communications for the local hospital. From 1966–67, he was

one of three founders of the Valley Clinic of Family Practice in Las Vegas and became certified in Nevada. From 1993–95, he was on the staff of Peninsula Industrial Medical Center in Salisbury. He was a physician at the Fassett-McGhee Health Center until retirement in 1996. Dr. McWilliams enjoyed hunting, fishing, swimming, woodcarving and golfing. He served as town commissioner and mayor of East New Market. He authored *Commitment and Valor*, his view of Dorchester County's participation in the Revolutionary War. Dr. McWilliams is survived by wife Joyce, one daughter, two sons and one grandson.

Robert N. Egbert, '70
Springfield, Missouri
March 30, 2003

Dr. Egbert was an independent practitioner of internal medicine. He had many faithful patients and enjoyed his work immensely. He was very proud of the University of Maryland and hoped that his daughter would one day attend his alma mater. Hobbies included making fireworks on the fourth of July and working with all kinds of electronics, from short-wave radios to projection TVs. He had an extensive DVD collection and enjoyed rock music. He also enjoyed building and re-building computers. Survivors include wife Polly and one daughter.

Faculty

Hans J. Koetter, MD
Baltimore
March 3, 2003

Dr. Koetter served as clinical assistant professor in the family medicine division at Maryland during the early 1970s. He was born in Frankfurt, Germany and was raised in Dresden. During World War II, he was conscripted into the German army and served as an infantryman on the eastern front,

In Memoriam

where he was wounded. After the war, he attended the University of Frankfurt Medical School, graduating in 1951. Dr. Koetter completed internships at the 97th U.S. Army Hospital and University Hospital, both in Frankfurt. In 1954, he completed a residency in anesthesia and physical medicine, also at Frankfurt's University Hospital. After immigrating to America in 1955, he served his residency in general surgery at Hazelton State Hospital in Pennsylvania and completed a residency in orthopaedic surgery at Watts Hospital in Durham, N.C. He moved to Baltimore in the late 1950s and established a family practice in Northeast Baltimore. In the 1980s, his practice was located in the Osler Building at St. Joseph's Medical Center. From 1976-78, he was president of the Maryland Academy of Family Physicians. He retired in 1995. Dr. Koetter

was an avid grower of roses and collector of beer steins. He also enjoyed photographing flowers, landscapes and architectural scenes. He is survived by one son, three daughters and five grandchildren.

Russell R. Monroe, MD
San Francisco
April 4, 2003

Dr. Monroe, a psychiatrist who explored the relationship between madness and genius as well as raging electrical storms deep in the brain that trigger violence, served as chairman of Maryland's department of psychiatry. Dr. Monroe was born in Des Moines, Iowa and raised in Winnetka, Ill. He earned his bachelor's degree and medical degree from Yale University in 1942 and 1944, respectively. He completed an internship at Yale-New

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Haven Hospital and received psychiatric and psychoanalytic training at Columbia University in New York. He also completed a psychiatric residency in 1950 at Rockland State Hospital in Orange, N.Y. He became professor of psychiatry at Tulane University in 1950, and joined the faculty of the Psychiatric Institute at Maryland ten years later as professor of psychiatry and principal investigator with the institute's psychophysiological laboratories. He served as chairman of the department until 1985 and was widely published. In 1998, he moved to San Francisco. His wife Lillian died in 1994. Dr. Monroe is survived by one son **Russell Jr., '84**, two daughters and five grandchildren. ■

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Alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2003. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

*Donna Parker, M.D. '86
Chair, Awards Committee
Medical Alumni Association
522 West Lombard Street
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*Honor Award & Gold Key
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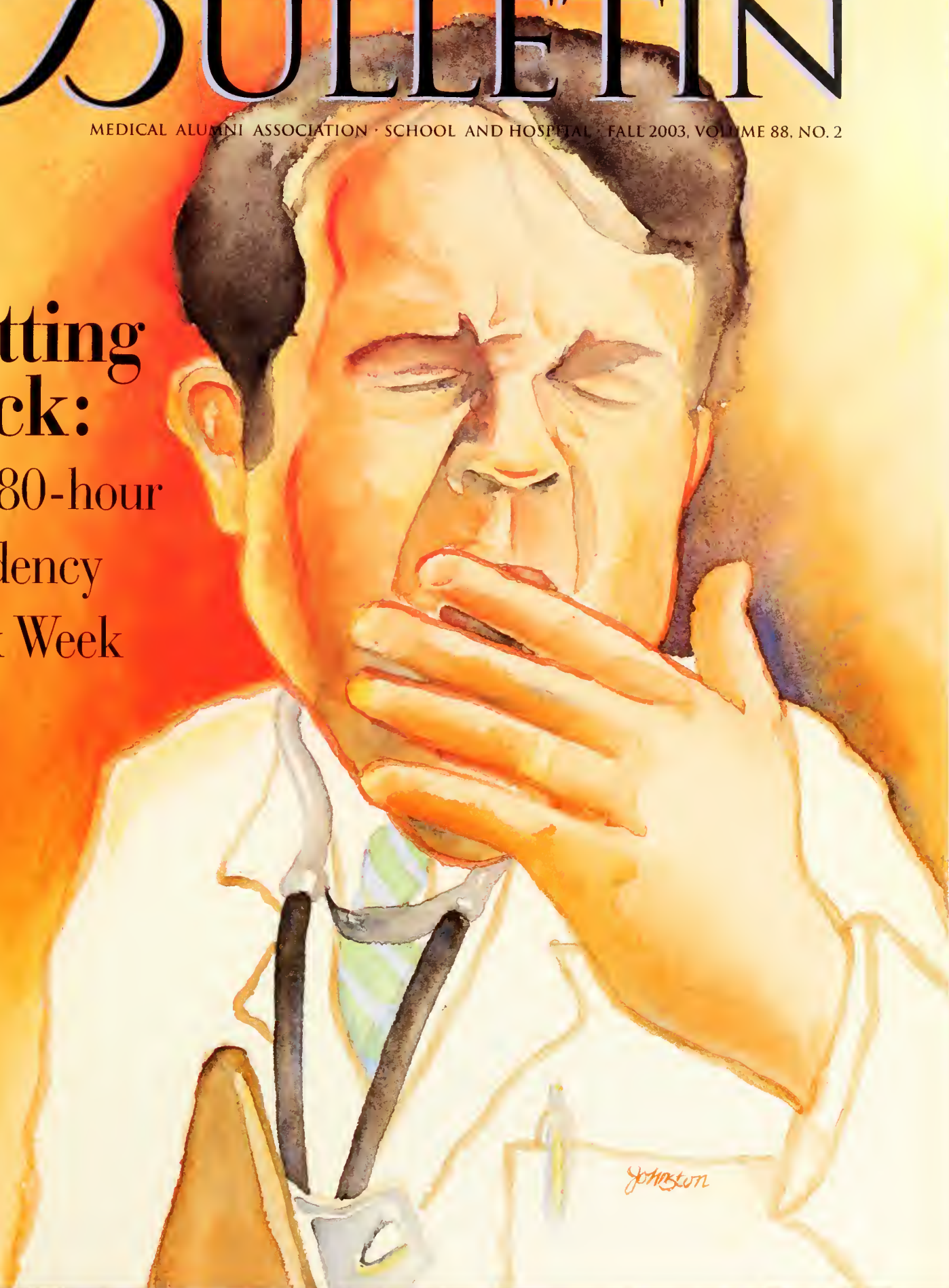
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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION • SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL • FALL 2003, VOLUME 88, NO. 2

Cutting Back: The 80-hour Residency Work Week



Johnson

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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

FALL 2003

Features

10 Cutting Back: The 80-hour Residency Work Week

The residency training program is undergoing its most radical change since it was first conceived by William Osler in the 1890s. The new standards, designed to dramatically reduce resident work hours, were instituted this year by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. The action is certain to spark a lively debate among its past participants.

14 Alumnus Profile: Irving J. Taylor, '43M *The Adoring Son—Honoring Thy Father*

On a spring day in 1939, a businessman and political force in Ellicott City purchased a psychiatric hospital. He named as partner his 20-year-old son, a first-year medical student at Maryland. Over the next 50 years, son Irving J. Taylor, '43M, built one of the most progressive and reputable psychiatric hospitals on the East Coast—Taylor Manor Hospital. He transformed the 12-bed facility from a small, country operation to a 204-bed hospital with 500 employees at its peak.

16 Leadership Profile: Claudia Baquet, MD *A Medicine Woman for the 21st Century*

A one-year stint as the medical school's health care policy liaison with Annapolis and Washington in 1994 has lasted nearly a decade for Claudia Baquet, MD, the medical school's associate dean for policy and planning. She carries another title not associated with Maryland—amateur volcanologist—and has watched as a village has been destroyed by red-hot lava.

18 The Medical Alumni Association Honor Roll

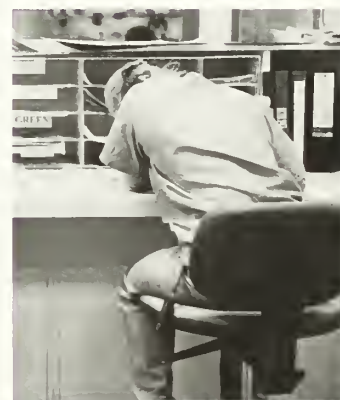
Each year in the *Bulletin*, the Medical Alumni Association recognizes thousands of alumni, faculty and friends who supported the annual fund during the past fiscal year. In this issue, we pay tribute to those whose gifts were received between July 1, 2002 and June 30, 2003.

35 Important Notice to Alumni—New Resolution

The collective views of the editors and editorial committee of the publication are expressed only in designated editorials. Opinions expressed elsewhere or in bylined articles, columns, letters and cartoons are those of the writers and artists and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Medical Alumni Association, University of Maryland School of Medicine, or the University of Maryland Medical System. The acceptance of advertising by this publication does not in any way constitute endorsement or approval by the Medical Alumni Association, University of Maryland School of Medicine or the University of Maryland Medical System. Any part of this publication may be reproduced with proper acknowledgment of the source.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Editor of the *Bulletin*. Communications regarding membership, dues status or changes of address should be directed to the executive director of the Alumni Association. Four to six weeks advance notice is required for address change.

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For general surgery residents, 130 hours a week was not uncommon.

departments

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37 IN MEMORIAM

Larry Pitrof

Morton M. Krieger, '52

Nancy Johnston

DEAN'S MESSAGE

One only has to pick up a newspaper or turn on the radio for an update on the fiscal crisis besetting the state of Maryland. And unfortunately, as you well know, the state's crisis is our crisis.

Although the medical school receives only seven percent of its annual revenues from the state, seven percent of a \$479 million budget is a great deal of money.

Since the beginning of FY02, our school has lost \$5.3 million in state general fund support. We now face an additional reduction of \$3.0 million in FY04, which would represent a 25 percent cumulative cut in state general fund support over the last two years. Although we managed the first \$5.3 million in cuts by reducing administrative expenses and strategically cutting academic program budgets, the proposed additional \$3.0 million reduction will have severe long-term results, since the medical school's clinical practices are simultaneously facing significant losses due to decreased physician reimbursement.

Currently, the clinical practices, particularly the primary care areas, are dealing with annual losses of nearly \$20 million due to low medical assistance payments and un-reimbursed care, in addition to Medicare payments that continue to decline. In FY03, state budget reductions were partially mitigated by a one-time \$3 million educational grant from the legislature to offset some of our losses in providing care to medical assistance patients. This grant will not be renewed in FY04.

In addition to the proposed state general fund cut of \$3.5 million next year and the \$3 million medical assistance grant that will not be renewed,

we've been told that our cigarette restitution funds grant will also be decreased by \$1.8 million. The reductions we face in FY04 and FY05 are permanent reductions to our state support and are far greater than those associated with the fiscal crisis of the early 1990s. It took us a decade to recover from those cutbacks, and now this medical school, which has steadily risen to the top tier of public medical schools and which generates more than \$1 billion annually in economic benefits for the state of Maryland, faces another major setback.

Regrettably, we have had to increase tuition, which places an added burden on our students and will negatively affect our applicant pool and our diversity goals. I fear that, ultimately, our escalating tuition rates will make us less competitive. This is even more problematic given that tuition provides only 3.5 percent of our operating budget.

While we face daunting challenges in these difficult times, we also have an opportunity to improve our systems, processes and procedures. Wasteful management practices must be eliminated, improved efficiency and productivity must be achieved, and most importantly, we must discover new ways of doing things to attain our goals. We must begin to transform our organization into one in which we become, in the words of the noted management educator and futurist Peter Senge, "a learning organization." We must expand our capacity to achieve the results we want, to foster expansive thinking and continually learn to see things together as a whole, rather than only from the perspective of our individual departments or units. In periods of rapid change, only organizations that are adaptive, flexible and productive will thrive. We must



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers
Distinguished Professor and Dean

develop a shared vision of what is possible, and we must achieve this vision through cooperative and collaborative approaches to problem solving.

Despite the current fiscal crisis, the medical school continues to be a leader in education, patient care and research. Our faculty are pioneers in transplant surgery, minimally invasive surgical techniques, cancer care, vaccine development and in developing responses to bioterrorism. In the eleven years between FY91 and FY02, the medical school increased its annual grant and contract awards by \$164.2 million—or 211 percent—from \$77.5 million to \$242 million. In FY02 alone, we increased grant and contract income by \$41 million—or 21 percent. While we receive over 50 percent of our revenues from grants and contracts, we cannot rely on our success in this area to make up for deficits in other components of our budget.

Today's economic environment presents significant challenges to us for the coming and subsequent fiscal years. But they are challenges we are up to. Together we can overcome this adversity and continue to achieve our vision of the medical school as one of the country's premier biomedical institutions. You are among the nation's most active and supportive alumni, and we will be calling on you in the months ahead as we weather this fiscal storm. ■

recent events



Public Health Policy Symposium

America's Health Care Dilemma was the title of the eighth annual Ross Z. & Grace S. Pierpont Alumni Symposium on June 18. This year's presenters were the Heritage Foundation's Stuart M. Butler, PhD, and medical school dean **Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP**. Nelson Sabatini, secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and former vice president for the University of Maryland Medical System, served as moderator. The event, held in Davidge Hall, was attended by more than 100 alumni, faculty and friends. The public health policy symposium was established in 1995 through the generosity of **Ross Z. Pierpont, '40**.



Stephen Bartlett, MD; Adrian Park, MD; Frederick Plugge, '57, surgery chair Bruce Jarrell, MD; and Dean Wilson



Dean Wilson with Nelson Sabatini and Dr. Stuart Butler

Plugge Reception

Adrian Park, MD, a new faculty member in the department of surgery, was named the inaugural Campbell and Jeanette Plugge Professor in Surgery. A reception honoring the donor, **Frederick W. Plugge IV, '57**, was held in the board room of the health sciences and human services library on July 15. Dr. Plugge, who trained at Maryland under chairman **Robert Buxton, MD**, has also established an endowed chair in memory of his mentor as well as the Frederick W. Plugge IV Fellowship in the department of surgery.

Annual Meeting Reception

More than 30 alumni and friends joined **Dean Wilson** and **Robert M. Phillips, '82**, for a reception during the annual meeting of the National Medical Association. The event was held at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Philadelphia on August 4.



NMA Reception

Welcome Incoming Class

In line with the national trend, 61 percent of the incoming freshmen at Maryland are female. The class of 150 students carry an average GPA of 3.64 and MCAT of 30. Their ages range from 20–37, and 19 percent are under-represented minorities. The medical school selected its class from a pool of 3,258 applicants. The Medical Alumni Association welcomed the incoming class to Maryland with its annual gourmet pizza party in Davidge Hall on August 18.

recent events

Reenforcing Professionalism

About to begin intensive rotations in medicine, surgery, pediatrics, ob/gyn, family medicine, neurology and psychiatry, 147 members of the junior class participated in the second annual Student Clinician Ceremony on July 1.

The morning-long event, which included presentations by **Dean Wilson**, department of medicine chairman **William L.**



Henrich, MD, ob/gyn resident **Shahrazad Tabibi, MD**, and class president **John Apostolides, '04**, stressed performance at the highest level of professionalism. The students recited a clinician's oath and participated in a pinning ceremony before breaking into small group discussions. The event was held in the auditorium of MSTF and was sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association.

Convocation

The 196th convocation of the medical school was held at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall on Friday, May 23. The medical school conferred MD degrees on 130 members of the class of 2003 as well as five MD/PhD degrees. The Faculty Gold Medal was awarded to both **Warren J. Gasper** and **Darryn R. Potosky**.



From left: John F. Jackson, David W. Flinnery and Stephen E. Ward

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Testing Safety and Efficacy of Genetically Engineered Anthrax Vaccine



James D. Campbell, MD

The medical school's center for vaccine development is testing the safety of a new anthrax vaccine which could substantially

decrease the number of doses required for immunity. Unlike the current vaccine, the new vaccine is genetically engineered.

The new vaccine, called recombinant Protective Antigen anthrax vaccine (rPA), requires only two doses. The currently licensed anthrax vaccine, administered almost exclusively to military personnel, requires six doses over 18 months and an annual booster shot.

"If this new anthrax vaccine is found to be safe and effective, it would be a more practical option for mass vaccination in the event of a bioterrorist attack," says **James D. Campbell, MD**, assistant professor of pediatrics and the primary investigator for the Phase I trial. Eighty volunteers will be enrolled in the study, which will also evaluate dosage levels and measure immune response for the first time in humans.

Like the current vaccine, the new vaccine relies on a protein made by the anthrax bacterium called Protective Antigen (PA) to produce an immune response. To make the new vaccine, the Protective Antigen gene is placed into a highly weakened form of the anthrax bacterium. The gene turns the bacterium into a biological factory that produces only the Protective Antigen. The current vaccine is

made by extracting the Protective Antigen from fluid that surrounds the bacterium.


"The genetic process eliminates impurities found in the current vaccine," says Dr. Campbell. "While side effects from the current vaccine are uncommon and usually minor, we believe the genetic approach may produce a better tolerated vaccine."

Anthrax is a bacterial infection caused by the spore producing bacterium called *Bacillus anthracis*. Anthrax primarily affects livestock, but people can contract anthrax through an opening in the skin, by eating the meat of infected animals, or by inhaling the spores.

Inhalation anthrax—the form that infected many of the victims of the 2001 anthrax attacks—is highly lethal. While anthrax can be cured by prompt treatment with antibiotics, the diagnosis can be difficult to make because the symptoms mimic the flu.

Vaccination is the only preventive measure. Because of the threat of biological warfare, U.S. military personnel are given the currently licensed vaccine, called Anthrax Vaccine Adsorbed (AVA or BioThrax). But the military vaccination program has been controversial due to concerns about side

effects. Vaccination is also recommended for those who may come in contact with infected animals, or scientists who work with the anthrax bacterium. Due to the low risk of contracting anthrax, AVA has not been made available to the general public.

Additional trials must be conducted to establish the safety and effectiveness of rPA, but Dr. Campbell says "in the two best animal studies, safety, immune response and protection were excellent." The vaccine study is funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health. 



Ophthalmology Telemedicine Covers Three Areas Throughout Maryland

Maryland eye specialists are using telemedicine technology to help people who may be at risk of glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy, two of the leading causes of blindness in the United States. They will install special retinal imaging cameras in a Baltimore shopping mall, in a Crisfield hospital on the Eastern Shore, and in a Cumberland hospital in Western Maryland to give people throughout the state access to highly trained retinal specialists without having to travel outside their communities.


The first camera to be operational is located at the Penn Optical store in Mondawmin Mall in Baltimore. For this project, Maryland physicians have teamed up with Times Community Services and Penn Optical to develop *Focus on Eyes*, aimed at helping people in the African-American community. The National Eye Institute awarded the program a \$10,000 grant.

"We're hoping this telemedicine program will reach people who aren't already seeing an ophthalmologist and who may be at risk for developing diabetic retinopathy and glaucoma," says **Scott Steidl, MD**, associate professor of ophthalmology at the medical school and director of the medical center's retina service. "By bringing the camera to a local mall, we're making it more convenient for people to get this important screening."

The screening is quick and painless. Participants put their chin against a frame, and the special retinal camera takes a picture of the back of the eye without the need for dilation. Digital images are sent electronically to Maryland ophthalmologists for evaluation. Participants receive a phone number to call back for results.

"Many people do not have their eyes checked because they find it inconvenient to schedule an appointment and then get themselves to that appointment," says **Nancy Ellish, DrPH**, assistant professor of ophthalmology. "The project makes the screening simpler because the camera will be located in a mall where many people are already doing their shopping. And we don't dilate the eyes; so it's even easier for people to be screened."

"If we see a problem on the digital image, we will advise the person to see a local ophthalmologist or optometrist," says Dr. Steidl. "The idea is not to replace the ophthalmologist. We want the cameras to be a tool to catch problems earlier; so people can receive treatment."

Money from the state's cigarette restitution fund helped to pay for the Mondawmin Mall camera as well as the cameras slated for Cumberland and Crisfield. 

New Short Stay Alzheimer's Assessment Program

Copper Ridge's new Short Stay Evaluation program is the solution for many families, physicians and other caregivers when sudden changes in behavior occur or when you just need comprehensive answers to Alzheimer's questions.

During a typical two-week stay, the Copper Ridge professional team, which includes doctors from The Johns Hopkins Neuropsychiatry and Memory Group, along with nurses, therapeutic recreation specialists, dietitians and social workers, coordinates testing, evaluates the resident, and provides a written diagnosis. At the conclusion, a comprehensive treatment and care plan is developed, and the team helps find available resources for after-stay care.

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Surgeons Remove and Reconstruct Heart to Halt Tumor Growth

In order to save the life of a woman with a rare recurring heart tumor, cardiac surgeons at Maryland performed a first-of-its-kind operation by completely removing both of the heart's upper chambers, then reconstructing them with animal and human donor tissue. To make this possible, the woman's heart was removed from her chest for several hours prior to being re-implanted. The operation was performed on August 19.

The 46-year-old patient needed the operation to remove a rare form of a benign, but potentially deadly, tumor, called a myxoma, from her left atrium. She had already had three open-heart operations to remove other tumors. But two years after each operation, the myxoma returned like clockwork at slightly different locations. To halt this seemingly endless cycle, the surgeons decided to remove all of the microscopic atrial cells that might evolve into a tumor.

The surgeons needed total access to the heart; so they performed an auto-transplantation. While she was connected to a heart-lung machine, they separated her heart from her body, placed it in an ice bath and worked on it for more than five and a half hours, before sewing it back into her chest. Despite the complex procedure, the doctors say the woman had an excellent recovery.

"We reasoned that in spite of the risks from this approach, our experience with other heart tumors, heart

reconstruction and heart transplantation gave us confidence in this unique solution," says **Bartley P. Griffith, MD**, chief of cardiac surgery at the medical center and professor and head of the division of cardiac surgery at the medical school.

Cardiac surgeon **James S. Gammie, MD**, performed the 12-hour operation with Dr. Griffith. Dr. Gammie, who is an assistant professor, had previously operated on the woman at the University of Massachusetts in two of the earlier procedures to remove the tumors.

During the operation, after her heart was taken out, Dr. Gammie removed the remaining atrial tissue and used cow tissue to replace the back portion of the atria and line up the pulmonary veins so they could be re-attached to the heart. Dr. Griffith, meanwhile, rebuilt the patient's atria with a combination of specially processed animal and human tissue, creating passive, bag-like receptacles to channel blood returning from the lungs into the ventricles. There is a risk that blood clots would form in the rebuilt atria. To minimize that risk, the woman was put on anti coagulants. Removal of the atria also cut out the source of electrical impulses that cause the heart to pump. To maintain adequate heartbeat, the surgeons implanted a permanent pacemaker.

Most myxomas are found in the left atrium and can lead to the formation of blood clots and obstruct blood flow

through the heart. In the left atrium, they often grow in the shape of a stalk and can swing about as the blood flows. This movement may cause intermittent obstruction of the nearby mitral valve and halt the flow of blood from the left atrium to the left ventricle.

Operations like this may open up possibilities for patients who have been told they have no option except a heart transplant, says Dr. Griffith. "A big operation is the old-fashioned way to treat cancer," he says, "but it's the only way that we think certain heart tumors can be cured, because cancers inevitably return and ultimately affect a transplant."

While a transplant may have also cured the myxoma problem for her, Dr. Griffith says, "A transplant comes with the possibilities of organ rejection, the need to take anti-rejection drugs, and the 50 percent average 10-year survival rate. She likely will have a better long-term chance with a correction of her own heart, even though it was a very complex operation." ■

Another Option for Early-Stage Breast Cancer



Maryland is the first hospital in the Baltimore area to offer a targeted “internal” radiation therapy called MammoSite to patients with early-stage breast cancer who choose to have lumpectomies. Approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last year, the MammoSite system delivers high-dose radiation directly to the site where the tumor was removed, targeting the area where the cancer would most likely recur and sparing nearby healthy tissue.

“We are very excited to be the first in the Baltimore area to offer this new internal treatment option to women with breast cancer who are confronting difficult choices regarding their care,” says **William F. Regine, MD**, professor and chairman of the department of radiation oncology and chief of radiation oncology at the medical center.

He says that MammoSite, used in conjunction with conventional “external beam” radiation, cuts the length of daily radiation treatment following

surgery from seven weeks to five weeks. Patients can receive a higher dose because the radiation is concentrated in one area. It is minimally invasive, has been shown to be safe and can be performed as an outpatient procedure.

With the MammoSite system, doctors place a thin spaghetti-like catheter with a balloon on the end into the cavity created by the lumpectomy. The balloon is inflated with saline solution, and then a radioactive “seed” attached to a thin wire is threaded through the catheter into the balloon, where it remains for only a few minutes until the wire is withdrawn. The catheter is removed after the final treatment, and no radiation remains in the body.

“This technology is much more patient-friendly than conventional internal radiation therapy for breast cancer, in which radioactive seeds and 14 to 20 catheters are placed in the breast for each treatment. This is a simpler, much more localized treat-

ment with less risk of bleeding,” Dr. Regine says.

Internal radiation therapy, or brachytherapy, has been used successfully for years to treat prostate, gynecologic, lung, soft tissue and many other types of cancer. It has been used only sporadically to treat breast cancer, but may now be much simpler due to the ease of inserting a single, flexible catheter that allows outpatient treatment.

Dr. Regine says that with further study, MammoSite might eventually eliminate the need to expose the entire breast to radiation, which would cut the treatment time even more dramatically. The device’s manufacturer, Proxima Therapeutics, Inc., has marketed MammoSite as a five-day therapy, with patients receiving treatments twice a day. But since this is a new therapy, doctors may choose to use MammoSite alone or in conjunction with other treatments.

At the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center, doctors are using MammoSite to boost conventional radiation therapy. Patients receive two MammoSite treatments over a day and a half, followed by five weeks of radiation treatments to the whole breast. ■



William F. Regine, MD

Pittsburgh Steelers Team Physician Named Chief of Sports Medicine



Craig H. Bennett, MD

Craig H. Bennett, MD, an orthopaedic surgeon and a former team physician for the Pittsburgh Steelers, has joined the faculty at the medical school and has been named chief of sports medicine in the department of orthopaedics at the medical center. He also serves as head team orthopaedic surgeon for the Baltimore Ravens.

Dr. Bennett comes to Baltimore from Pittsburgh, where he was on the staff of the center for sports medicine at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and was an assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. In addition to being an

associate team physician with the Steelers, he was head team physician for the University of Pittsburgh men's varsity basketball team.

"He is an academic orthopaedist — an excellent clinician and educator," says **Vincent D. Pellegrini, Jr., MD**, chief of orthopaedics at Maryland's medical center and professor and chairman of the department of orthopaedics at the medical school. "Dr. Bennett really is a well-rounded surgeon and physician, and we would be selling him short if we promoted him largely as an NFL team doctor. Craig really has the mix of qualities that we were looking for, in addition to his experience with professional athletes," Dr. Pellegrini adds.

Ravens President David Modell says, "We are delighted that someone with Dr. Bennett's experience and reputation will be working with our players. We chose Maryland's medical center to provide medical services for our team because of its top-notch specialists and commitment to sports medicine. Our experience over the last seven years has been nothing but positive."

As chief of sports medicine, Dr. Bennett oversees all of the medical center's sports-related programs, which provide care for the Baltimore Ravens, University of Maryland Terrapins, UMBC Retrievers and Coppin State

Eagles. He also supervises the resident education and orthopaedic sports medicine fellowship programs.

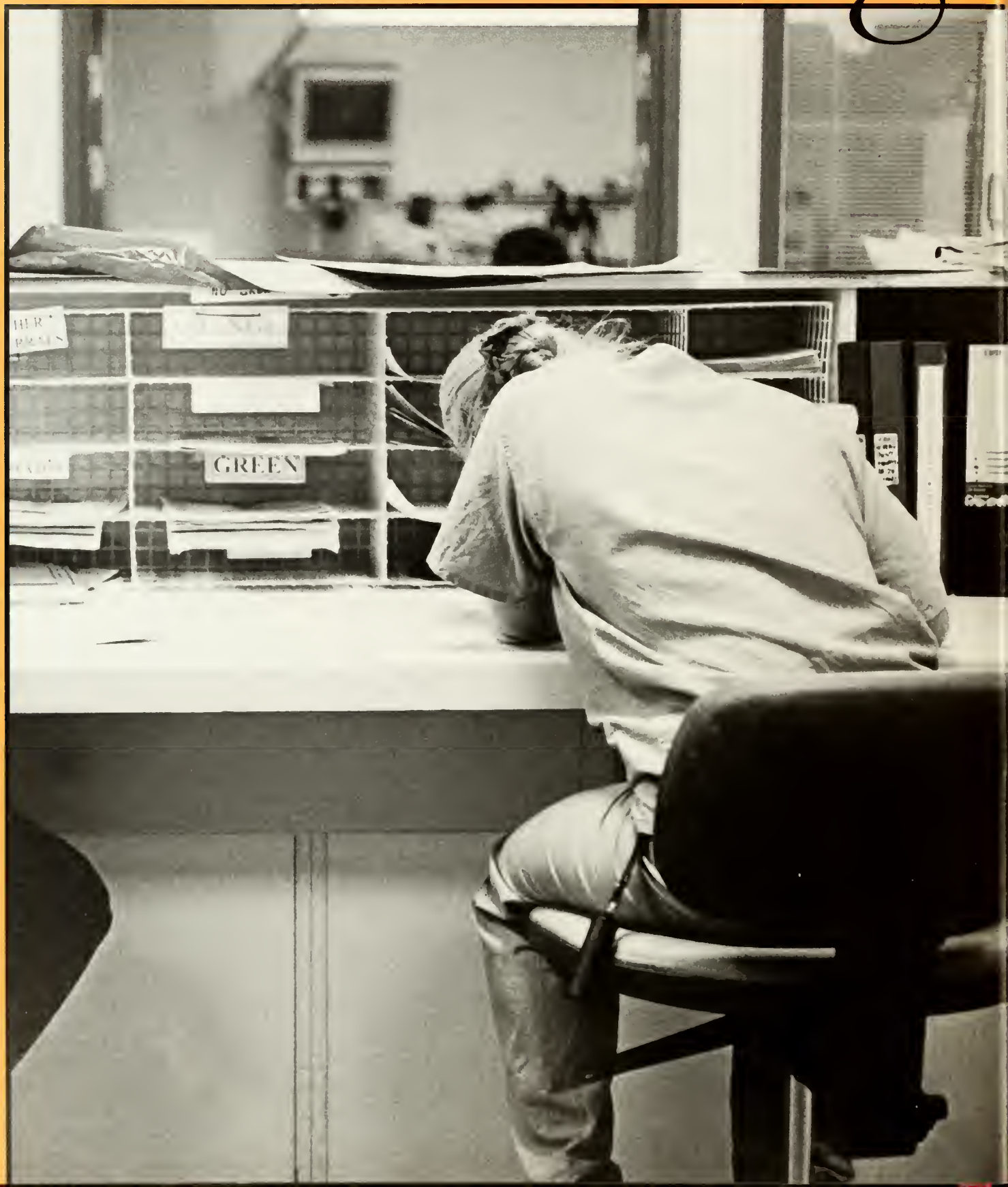
Dr. Bennett specializes in treating knee, shoulder and ankle injuries, and in complex reconstructive surgery, particularly on the knee, such as anterior cruciate and posterior cruciate ligament reconstructions, cartilage surgery, meniscus transplantation and knee osteotomies.

As a researcher, he is interested in studying ways to improve the longevity and results from knee ligament, cartilage and meniscus surgery. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Brown University and received his medical degree from the University of California at San Francisco. He completed his residency in orthopaedic surgery at Emory University and a knee and shoulder surgery fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. ■

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Cutting



Back:

BY LARRY ROBERTS

The 80-hour Residency Work Week

In the spring of 2002, Dr. Majid Cina was looking forward to a career in medicine. He had just graduated from Maryland, completing the final year with a sense of accomplishment and confidence. The pressure was finally beginning to ease. Or was it? A three-year residency program was just around the corner, and Dr. Cina knew what that meant. Marathon shifts. Low pay. Always on call. No sleep. So he steeled himself for the grueling hours, and prepared his wife for what would probably be the "hardest year of our lives." Dr. Cina thought he was ready to be an intern.

He thought wrong.

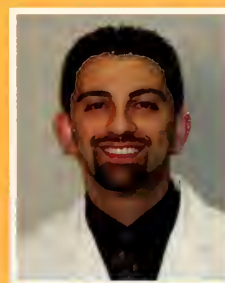
"I had a tough go," says Dr. Cina, now a second year resident of internal medicine at the medical center. "I started in the medical intensive care unit, one of the most demanding and stressful rotations." Because Dr. Cina was caring for the most critically ill patients in his first rotation, the learning curve was huge. "In my first month as a resident, I worked 100 to 115 hours a week," he says. Nearly all of Dr. Cina's waking hours were spent in the hospital. When he wasn't treating patients, he was on rounds with the attending physician, going over case details, filling out admissions forms, updating charts, or attending a required lecture or conference.

This grueling grind has been repeated by the physician resident for more than a century. During a three- to seven-year apprenticeship, residents were often required to work 36-hour shifts. The total for the week routinely topped 100 hours. Certain specialties were even more demanding. For general surgery residents, 130 hours a week was not uncommon.

"I was extremely tired, and I wasn't getting enough sleep or exercise," recalls Dr. Cina, whose physical condition deteriorated quickly in his first weeks as a resident. In addition to the sleep deprivation, Dr. Cina didn't eat well, lost weight, and developed a urinary tract infection—probably due to the difficulty in finding time for bathroom breaks. The long hours and constant state of fatigue also took an emotional toll. "Looking back, I was probably borderline depressed," says Dr. Cina. "There was a lot of pressure, a lot of stress, and I could not see my wife." During most of his year as an intern, Dr. Cina's wife was pregnant.

For Dr. Cina, the baptism by fire was only temporary. Maryland had already begun phasing in new controls designed to dramatically reduce resident working hours. The new standards, instituted by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME), officially took effect on July 1, 2003. All 7,800 resident programs in the United States are required to comply with the new standards, considered by many to be a revolutionary change in medical training. Among the specific provisions:

- Residents are limited to a maximum of 80 duty hours per week, including in-house call, averaged over four weeks.



Majid Cina, MD



Conducting sleep deprivation studies, advocates for work hour limits have long argued that exhausted residents are more likely to make medical mistakes that could endanger the lives of their patients.

- Duty periods cannot last for more than 24 hours, although residents may remain on duty for six additional hours to transfer patients, maintain continuity of care or participate in educational activities.
- Residents should be given at least 10 hours for rest and personal activities between daily duty periods and after in-house call.
- Residents must be given one day out of seven free from all clinical and educational responsibilities, averaged over four weeks.
- Residents cannot be scheduled for in-house call more than once every three nights, averaged over four weeks.



Susan D. Wolfsthal, MD

"We are set up to be in 100 percent compliance," says Susan D. Wolfsthal, MD, associate professor and director of the internal medicine residency training program at Maryland. When a 24-hour on-call shift starts at 7 a.m., the resident has to leave the hospital by 1 p.m. the following day. That includes a six-hour transition

period to allow residents to handle late admissions and transfer cases to the next shift. Residents who were once on call every third night, are now on call no more than every fourth night. Bottom line: A resident can work no more than 30 straight hours.

In general surgery, where residents historically worked up to 130 hours per week, the new standards had an immediate and positive impact on morale. "Residents are happier, and they are not resentful about being in the hospital," says Barbara L. Bass, MD, professor of surgery and director of the five-year residency program in general surgery. Dr. Bass says residents are less irritable and more civil in their daily interactions with colleagues and patients. Complaints related

to resident behavior have all but evaporated, and participation in educational activities suddenly improved.

"Our residents are spending more time in the clinic, and they actually stay awake during educational conferences," says Dr. Bass.

Implementing the new work rules not only required a completely new staffing model, it necessitated a dramatic change in culture. Ironically, one of the biggest challenges with the new system is getting residents to go home. "Residents are so committed that it can be tough to get them to leave," explains Dr. Wolfsthal. "They want to stay and take care of their patients, and they don't want to dump work on fellow residents." Sometimes, Dr. Wolfsthal has to play the roll of the cop on the beat, patrolling hospital wards at the end of a shift to make sure the residents adhere to the new work limits.

The transition from medical student to resident has never been easy. Established in the 1890s by William Osler—the first physician in chief at Johns Hopkins Hospital—the resident system required medical school graduates to continue their training by working side by side with experienced doctors. During their training, the graduates were expected to exhibit total devotion to duty. They were called residents because they were required to live at the hospital while honing their skills. In many programs, marriage was forbidden. As the system caught on in teaching hospitals throughout the country, this complete commitment would come to characterize the residency experience.

As the decades passed, the requirement to live in the hospital was dropped, and the ban on marriage disappeared. But resident working hours remained brutally long, pushing the boundaries of human endurance. Dr. Wolfsthal described her residency as a phenomenal learning experience, but she went months without a break. "I started my first year of residency in July and didn't have a day off until November," she recalls. When Dr. Wolfsthal did the math, she found that on a per hour basis, she made less than the minimum wage during her residency.

It was the same for Dr. Bass. "I had a great time, but it was an all-consuming job, and you paid a price for it. For three or four years of my life, I don't remember

doing anything out of the hospital. I don't remember going on vacation, or going out to dinner," says Dr. Bass. "I can remember that feeling of being so tired that your body hurts."

The effort to reform resident working hours has its roots in the state of New York, which implemented an 80-hour-per-week limit in 1989. The state law—the first and only one of its kind—was prompted by the death of an 18-year-old girl who was initially hospitalized with flu symptoms. Her family claimed that negligent residents, working without enough sleep, prescribed improper medication. A grand jury investigation found no criminal fault on the part of the doctors, but the panel expressed concerns about resident working hours and supervision.

Contending that resident working hours were unsafe for patients and inhumane for doctors, advocates for reform lobbied for nationwide limits. The effort gained momentum with the formation of the Committee of Interns and Residents, a union of 11,000 medical residents, and the support of the American Medical Student Association, a national organization representing over 30,000 physicians in training. In 2001, the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen joined the fight and petitioned the federal government to impose restrictions on resident work hours. In 2002, the ACGME voted to approve the New York regulations and promised to impose sanctions on programs that failed to comply.

Citing sleep deprivation studies, advocates for work hour limits have long argued that exhausted residents are more likely to make medical mistakes that could endanger the lives of their patients. An informal survey published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in 1988 found that six out of seven surgical residents had fallen asleep at the wheel while driving to and from work. Researchers at Wayne State University surveyed 700 emergency medicine residents about their driving experiences, and found that 17 percent had been involved in crashes. A study in the journal *Nature* determined that residents who had been awake for 24 hours had the hand-eye coordination of someone with a blood alcohol level of .10 (above the legal limit for driving in most states).

The connection between adequate rest and job performance is well recognized in other industries. For example, the Federal Aviation Administration does not allow pilots to fly more than 30 hours a week or eight hours in a single day. Commercial truck drivers are limited to a 15-hour shift with a minimum of eight hours rest per day. Work limit supporters say physicians are no different than pilots and truck drivers. Extreme fatigue

impairs judgment, concentration and coordination.

While Dr. Bass acknowledges that extreme fatigue has an effect on cognition, she remains unconvinced that the old model of resident training put patients at greater risk.

"There are no studies that document an increase in medical errors associated with surgical fatigue," says Dr. Bass, who is also vice chair of the American Board of Surgeons. Dr. Bass believes training, adrenaline, and intense focus all kick in to protect the surgeon from the effects of fatigue.

Some medical educators worry that the new work limits will prevent young physicians from getting the experience they need to handle the complexities of modern medicine. In some cases, that concern has been echoed by the residents themselves. "There is some anxiety among our residents that they are not going to get the same breadth of training as the surgeon who finished a residency just five years ago," says Dr. Bass. On the question of patient safety, Dr. Bass believes the jury is still out. She says it will take careful study of patient outcomes to determine if the new work limits actually improve the standard of care.



Barbara L. Bass, MD

Some medical educators worry that the new work limits will prevent young physicians from getting the experience they need to handle the complexities of modern medicine.

The new limits reflect changing attitudes about the role of the work and its impact on quality of life. "I am very happy for the changes," says Dr. Cina, who says he is healthier and more energetic in his second year as a resident. "Don't get me wrong. I still work a lot of hours," explains Dr. Cina. "But the new system is much more humane. I feel like I can get my work done without being deprived of the basic necessities of life, like eating, sleeping and spending time with my family."

Even with the reforms, residents don't enjoy bankers' hours. But for the first time in decades, residents are finding time for a more normal life outside hospital walls. "Residents are happier than they ever were before, and the new hours are more conducive to learning," says Dr. Wolfsthal. "And in the end, that's better for the patient." ■

Irving J. Taylor, '43M

The Adoring Son— Honoring Thy Father

By W. THOMAS CAREY



Dr. Taylor built one of the most progressive and reputable psychiatric hospitals on the East Coast—Taylor Manor Hospital.

On a spring day in 1939, Dr. Irving J. Taylor's future was laid out before him. That was the day the first-year medical student and his father, Isaac Taylor, a businessman and political force in Ellicott City, Md., toured a small psychiatric hospital that was up for sale. The next day, the senior Taylor plunked down a cool \$35,000 for the hospital and 56 acres and made his 20-year-old son partner. "He thought that was my future rather than the furniture and jewelry business," says Dr. Taylor, a March 1943 graduate of the school of medicine. He was right.

More than 50 years ago, Dr. Taylor built one of the most progressive and reputable psychiatric hospitals on the East Coast—Taylor Manor Hospital. He transformed the 12-bed facility from a small, country operation to a 204-bed hospital with 500 employees at its peak.

In 1953 under Dr. Taylor, Taylor Manor was the first hospital to use the drug Thorazine to treat patients. In 1966, Taylor Manor launched the first psychiatric hospital treatment program in Maryland designed for adolescents. Four years later, it developed a program for emotionally ill substance abusers. The hospital became well known for its annual symposiums, bringing in researchers from around the world to discuss major advances in the field of psychiatry. "I think we established an excellent reputation," Dr. Taylor, 84, says. "The credibility of our name was very important to me and that has been good to this day."

Even as a boy, Dr. Taylor knew there was something special about his father. A self-made man, Isaac Taylor grew up in Baltimore, dropped out of school in the sixth grade and sold newspapers to earn money. But he was intelligent and later went to optometry school. It was in Ellicott City that Isaac Taylor established himself as an optometrist and merchant. He operated a store that sold

jewelry, furniture, appliances and musical instruments. If you needed a guitar pick, a rug or rocking chair, you walked the cobblestone streets of downtown Ellicott City to Taylor's Furniture Store.

The family lived upstairs on the third floor, and Dr. Taylor, his brother, Harold, and mother, Rose, assisted customers when Isaac Taylor took time out to eat dinner. The hours were long for the senior Taylor—7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Taylor family wasn't only known for the store. Rose Taylor was involved in local charities, while Isaac Taylor helped organize the first Rotary club in the city, the first public library, and as president of the school board, he established the first school for African Americans in Howard County. "He was a person of action," Dr. Taylor says.

Dr. Taylor made a name for himself, too. He was an excellent student, and he graduated valedictorian from his high school class and attended Johns Hopkins University at age 16. "I was so out-classed there," Dr. Taylor says. "I felt like a small fish in a big pond."

But he excelled and after graduating in 1939, attended medical school and became a doctor four years later. While Dr. Taylor completed his residency and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Isaac Taylor worked as administrator at the hospital.

In 1949, Dr. Taylor was named the hospital's medical director. He learned the business from the ground up. He lived at the hospital, cut the lawn, and met with the patients and their families. "I knew all of the patients myself," Dr. Taylor says. "I think we were practicing holistic medicine without even knowing it."

Taylor expanded the facility, and his wife, Edith, the hospital's executive director, helped design and build a new center building in the late 1960s.


TAKE CARING TO A HIGHER LEVEL.



While the hospital grew, Dr. Taylor kept it on the cutting edge of medicine. He treated patients who were schizophrenic, depressed and some who not only suffered from mental illnesses, but also had substance abuse problems. He used many different types of treatment from electroshock therapy to medications, such as Thorazine. "I feel we were ahead of our time," says Dr. Taylor.

He fought to keep prices low and to "de-stigmatize" mental illness by opening up the hospital to tours and holding annual symposiums. In 1970, the hospital held a three-day symposium on groundbreaking advances in psychopharmacology with presentations from 18 of the world's top researchers. These programs and the works published as a result of the symposiums helped shape the education of thousands of psychiatrists across the country.

As Taylor Manor grew, Dr. Taylor's son, Dr. Bruce Taylor, joined the hospital in 1979 and was eventually named medical director. But like other small hospitals, Taylor Manor felt the pinch as insurance companies drove down costs by cutting the amount they would reimburse for treatment. Taylor Manor struggled, and in July 2002, it sold the operation to neighboring Sheppard Pratt Health System. It retained, however, the buildings and land. "I am relieved about the finances," Dr. Taylor says. "It is almost like giving your baby to somebody else. I knew it had to happen."

Dr. Taylor will always remember his father's drive, determination and the influence he had on the hospital. Isaac Taylor served as hospital administrator until his death in 1978. In the intervening years, Isaac Taylor became a world-renowned philanthropist. "There will never be another Isaac Taylor," Dr. Taylor says. "I think about him every day." 

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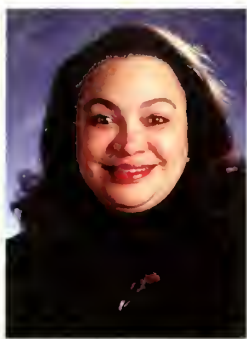
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Claudia Baquet, MD

A Medicine Woman for the 21st Century

By JENNIFER LITCHMAN



This piece is one in an ongoing series of profiles on the leadership staff. They work with dean Donald E. Wilson in executing the mission of the medical school.

A passionate and committed amateur volcanologist, Dr. Claudia Baquet has seen up-close the dangerous beauty of an active volcano. She has watched as a village was destroyed by red-hot lava, all the while admiring—and respecting—the awesome strength of this natural wonder. “Active volcanos are breathtakingly beautiful,” she says. “They are destructive and life-giving at the same time. And beautiful—inside Hawaii’s Kilauea, the most active volcano on earth, is a tropical rain forest, black sand beaches, and an endangered species of geese.” Dr. Baquet has also learned to walk on hot lava, a skill which perhaps comes in handy in her other life as associate dean for policy and planning at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Dr. Baquet arrived at Maryland in 1994 for a one-year stint as the medical school’s health care policy liaison with Annapolis and Washington. She was due a sabbatical from the federal government (nine years at the National Cancer Institute and 18 months as deputy assistant secretary for minority health at the Department of Health and Human Services) and mentioned to her former boss and friend Dr. Louis Sullivan, Health and Human Services secretary under President George H.W. Bush, that she was looking for something to do. Dr. Sullivan introduced her to his friend Don Wilson, who suggested she spend her sabbatical as policy liaison at Maryland.

Nearly a decade later, Dr. Baquet is still on “sabbatical” at the medical school. At the end of her initial year, Dean Wilson realized that the position was needed on an ongoing basis and created the office of policy and planning. But the office’s mission has changed over the years from a strictly pol-

icy and legislative bent to one geared to outreach. According to Dr. Baquet, the office is a bridge for academic and community-based endeavors that address health-related disparities throughout the state of Maryland. Its mission is accomplished through the development, implementation and evaluation of culturally competent research, education, and service delivery programs for underserved populations in the state.

The community focus is truly where Dr. Baquet’s professional passion lies. Born and raised in New Orleans, Dr. Baquet says she grew up among “a cultural hodgepodge of American Indians, African Americans, French, and Spanish.” Her maternal great-grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee medicine woman who carried her medicinal herbs in a basket on her hip and traveled the Mississippi Gulf Coast to practice midwifery and heal the sick.

When Dr. Baquet was an infant, her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. Although surgery would be extremely expensive and disfiguring, and certainly no guarantee, Mrs. Baquet decided that her daughter needed a mother and underwent the surgery. “My mother’s surgery influenced my desire to go into medicine and research,” says Dr. Baquet. “She was a living example of the need for prevention and early detection. And because of my experiences with various cultures and native healing, I have a great deal of respect for indigenous healing.”

After graduating from college, Dr. Baquet completed externships in the rural south during medical school. “I went to Alabama for an internal medicine rotation and in Tuskegee saw some of the remaining syphilis patients,” says Dr. Baquet. “In Hurtsboro, we did pap smears in barns, with



chickens running around at our feet. In Union Springs, people came from miles away and waited in line wrapped in sheets for lack of clothes. So you can see that my rural focus comes from my past experiences."

Armed with a medical degree from Meharry Medical College, Dr. Baquet did a pathology residency at St. Louis University, and then spent a couple of years in private practice. Next was a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins, which was her springboard to epidemiology and health policy work on the national level in Washington. In 1985, as director of special populations research for the National Cancer Institute, she spent time in Hawaii doing cancer research. "The Hawaiians have hidden spiritual values and I met some wonderful native healers (la' au lapa au), like massage therapists (lomi lomi) and herbalists," she says. They took me to places they normally don't take tourists." Like inside active volcanos. "I am very fortunate to have had a broad amount of experiences," she says. "I have worked extensively with and have positive relationships with Pacific Islanders, American Indians and African Americans. I find it interesting to see cultural differences, and I have found that we are all far more alike than different."

When Dr. Baquet arrived here nine years ago, she headed an office of one and had no grants.

Today, according to the University of Maryland Baltimore Annual Report for FY02, Dr. Baquet ranks third in grants and contracts with \$8.08 million in total funding. And she now oversees a staff of more than 30. Her purview has expanded to include the Maryland Statewide Health Network, which was established with cigarette restitution funds to reduce morbidity and mortality related to cancer and tobacco-related diseases; the Center for Health Policy and Health Services Research, which focuses on health outcomes studies, low literacy patient education and outreach, and rural health research; the Area Health Education Center, which provides community educational partnerships to enhance health care access in the rural underserved areas of the state; and the Maryland Special Populations Cancer Research Network, which addresses cancer disparities of minorities and medically underserved populations.

What will Dr. Baquet's next "sabbatical" be? She says she wants to write a book on how to die with dignity. "People don't know what care they are entitled to and what they can ask for at the end of life," she says. "I want to tell them such basic things as how to demand better care, how to ask to see their charts—things that some of us take for granted as our rights as patients."

It's a sure bet that she will continue to work with underserved communities, and you had better believe that she will still be jumping into volcanos. ■

MEDICAL ALUMNI HONOR

The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., publishes its Honor Roll of Donors each year in the Bulletin Magazine. This listing recognizes gifts made to the Association between July 2, 2002 and June 30, 2003. On behalf of all who benefit from your generosity, we salute you and extend a heartfelt thanks.

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Total Contributions: 385.00
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1970	14
1973	14
1945	13

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Frank A. Shallenberger
David N. Sills Jr.
Clinton W. Stallard Jr.
James A. Vaughn Jr.
Joseph B. Workman

1947

Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 57.69 %
Total Contributions: 4,495.00
Average Gift: 149.83

Joseph W. Blevins
Henry V. Chase
B. Stanley Cohen
Irvin H. Cohen
George W. Fisher
David K. Geddes
Benjamin M. Gold
F. Robert Haase
Robert R. Hahn
Calvin B. Hearne
Jim Houghton
Bernard Leung
Norman Levin
Joseph F. Lipira
Francis K. Machata
A. R. Mansberger
Anne D. Mattern
Jack H. Powell

HONOR ROLL

George C. Rasch
Joseph M. Rogers
Eugene P. Salvati
W. F. Schnitzker
John H. Shaw
Joseph Shear
Melvin Shulman
Earle Silher
William H. Stenstrom
Harold Sussman
Sydney J. Venable
John P. White

1948

Number of Donors: 27
Participation: 57.45 %
Total Contributions: 6,120.00
Average Gift: 226.67

A. Andrew Alecce
James Bisanar
Elisabeth McCauley Brumback
Matthew H. Bulluck
Leonard H. Golomhek
George V. Hamrick
John R. Hankins
Frederick J. Heldrich
R. L. Hobart Jr.
William J. Holloway
M. C. Insley Jr.
Lee N. Kastner
R. H. Kaufman
Charles H. Lithgow
Burton V. Matthews
Roland D. Matthews
Albert M. Powell
Jimmie L. Rhyne
Benson C. Schwartz
John R. Shell
Benjamin K. Silverman
T. C. Siwinski
Allen D. Tate Jr.
Frank J. Theuerkauf Jr.
H. G. Walters Jr.
Clark Whitehorn
John D. Wilson

1949

Number of Donors: 19
Participation: 52.78 %
Total Contributions: 5,842.20
Average Gift: 307.48

Leonard Bachman
Joseph Wm. Belkin
Albert F. Blundell
C. Richard Fravel
Harry W. Gray
Charles W. Humphreys Jr.
George W. Knabe Jr.
Burton V. Lock
F. B. Middleton
Max J. Miller
Howard F. Raskin
Robert R. Rosen
Albert B. Sawewitz
Nauman Schnaper
Kenneth B. Studer
John A. Spittell Jr.

Elwin F. Stanfield
Edward W. Stevenson
Gene D. Trettin

Number of Donors: 30
Participation: 65.22 %
Total Contributions: 7,008.90
Average Gift: 233.63

William A. Andersen
Charles Bagley
Mary V. M. Barstow
Jay L. Bisgyer
H. H. Bleecker Jr.
Raymond Bradshaw
L. Guy Chelton
Jerome J. Collier
Miriam S. Daly
Leonard I. Deitz
Stanley W. Henson Jr.
Grace Hofsteter
Frank T. Kasik Jr.
G. William Martin Jr.
Hunter S. Neal
Evangeline M. Poling
Louis F. Reynaud
Virginia Gould Reynaud

Benjamin D. Gordon
Dorris M. Harris
Frederick J. Hatem
David M. Kipnis
Harry L. Knupp
Howard C. Kramer
Jack Leibman
K. R. McGrady
Arthur Z. Mutter
Henry D. Perry
Eugene B. Rex
Georgia Reynolds
Marvin J. Rombro
Armando Saavedra
John T. Scully
S. Norman Sherry
David M. Solomon
Homer L. Twigg Jr.

1952

Number of Donors: 41
Participation: 66.13 %
Total Contributions: 12,925.00
Average Gift: 315.24

Charles B. Adams Jr.
Charles G. Adkins
Richard E. Ahlquist Jr.

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST GIFT TOTALS

1957	\$1,171,880.00
1953	\$142,059.00
1975	\$27,800.00
1958	\$21,280.00
1968	\$19,138.00

Milton R. Righetti
O. Ralph Roth
Seymour H. Rubin
Frederic R. Simmons
Morton Smith
Henry H. Startzman Jr.
Elizabeth Stockly
Robert T. Thihadeau
Kornelius VanGoor
Clifford F. Wilson
Harriet H. Wooten
William H. Yeager

1951

Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 44.00 %
Total Contributions: 6,273.40
Average Gift: 285.15

Raymond R. Curanz
Winston C. Dudley
Sid Gardner Jr.
Nancy B. Geider

George C. Alderman
James W. Andrews
Timothy D. Baker
Jack O. Carson
Stuart P. Culpepper
Andrew Monroe Diggs
A. J. DiGiovanni
Lawrence D. Egbert
Lee W. Elgin Jr.
Louis A. Fritz
James R. Grahill
C. Edward Graybeal
William R. Greco
Robert A. Grubh
Irvin Hyatt
Frank M. Kline
Morton M. Krieger
Herbert W. Lapp
Charles H. Lightbody
William A. Mathews
Benton B. Perry
William A. Pillsbury Jr.
Gilberto Ramirez
Jonas R. Rappeport

Malcolm L. Robbins
Bella F. Schimmel
Richard A. Sandler
Boylston D. Smith Jr.
Aubrey C. Smoot Jr.
Norton Spritz
Alvin A. Stambler
David R. Taxdal
Belk C. Troutman
Bryan P. Warren Jr.
John L. Watters
Howard N. Weeks
John R. Wilkinson
Donald A. Wolfel

1953

Number of Donors: 49
Participation: 74.24 %
Total Contributions: 19,835.00
Average Gift: 404.80

Louis C. Arp Jr.
Richard M. Baldwin
James L. Banks Jr.
Scott B. Berkeley Jr.
Robert Berkow
Samuel Blumenfeld
James E. Boggs
Joseph R. Bove
Thomas J. Burkart
Walter H. Byerly
Charles F. Carroll Jr.
Donald S. Carter
Harry L. Eye
Hugh V. Firor
Sylvan Frieman
George Gevas
John W. Heisse
Thomas F. Herbert
George O. Himmelwright
William L. Holder
Henry Albert Jones Jr.
Walter F. Judge
Werner E. Kaese
William N. Karn Jr.
Capt. Robert Kingsbury
William S. Kiser
Arthur C. Knight Jr.
Benjamin Lee
Rafael Longo
A. Weems McFadden
John W. Metcalf
B. Martin Middleton
James E. Might
Reverend Leslie R. Miles Jr.
George H. Miller
Joseph F. Palmisano
George C. Peck
Corbett L. Quinn
James L. Read
James E. Rowe Jr.
Richard E. Schindler
Robert T. Singleton
W. H. Siasman Jr.
W. Meredith Smith
Edward V. Spudis
William A. Way Tyson
Karl H. Weaver
Joel S. Webster
Israel H. Weiner

1954

Number of Donors: 39
Participation: 57.35 %
Total Contributions: 10,445.00
Average Gift: 267.82

Arthur Batch
George Bauernschub
Anthony A. Bernardo
Edwin H. T. Besson
Herbert L. Blumenfeld
Stuart M. Brown
Allen C. Bullock
William F. Doran
Morton J. Eillin
Charles T. Fitch
Norman Forrest
Daniel H. Framm
Richard L. Fruth
John E. Gessner
Charles J. Hammer Jr.
John F. Hartman
James W. Hayes
Robert C. Holcombe
Thomas E. Hunt Jr.
Richard A. Jones
Edward S. Klover Jr.
Herbert J. Levin
Hilbert M. Levine
John J. McGonigle
Moses I. Nafzinger
Gerald F. Nangle
Joseph J. Noya
Jean M. C. O'Connor
David Owens
David H. Patten
Miguel Perez-Arzola
Morris Rainess
Bernard R. Shochet
Jean B. Smith
James H. Teeter
Ira N. Tublin
George Wall
Arthur V. Whittaker
Robert E. Yim

1955

Number of Donors: 43
Participation: 61.43 %
Total Contributions: 16,700.00
Average Gift: 388.37

George K. Baer
Eugenio F. Benitez
Otto C. Beyer
Norman Blankman
P. C. Brunschwyler
Neal C. Capel
James M. Close
Roger W. Cole
Everard E. Cox
Donald H. Dembo
Henry A. Diederichs
John A. Engers
Vernon M. Gelhaus
George T. Gilmore
Gary S. Goshorn
Alvin W. Hecker
Henry Booth Higman

HONOR ROLL

Walter N. Himmler
William Hollister Jr.
Paul C. Hudson
James L. Hughes
Walter E. James
Murray M. Kappelman
William P. Keefe
C. Ronald Koons
Morton D. Kramer
Violet S. Kron
William F. Krone Jr.
Robert G. Lancaster
Norman W. Lavy
Richard F. Leighton
Leonard J. Morse
Paul G. Mueller
Frank R. Nataro
George N. Polis
Joan Raskin
Albert M. Sax
John E. Schanberger
Robert G. Shirey
Phillip G. Staggers
Donald W. Stewart
F. Richard Walton
Herbert L. Yousem

1956

Number of Donors: 37
Participation: 52.86 %
Total Contributions: 12,220.00
Average Gift: 330.27

Robert T. Adkins
Jerald H. Bennion
M. Larrie Blue
Robert J. Byrne
Thomas H. Collawn
Ludwig J. Eglseder Jr.
James T. Estes
Richard A. Finegold
J. Henry Hawkins
Webb S. Hersperger
Virgil R. Hooper
Ralph T. Hummel
Albert V. Kanner
C. Herschel King
H. Coleman Kramer
Scheldon Kress
Louis J. Lancaster
Joseph G. Lanzi
Carl P. Laughlin
Mathew H. M. Lee
Gerald N. Maggid
Herbert M. Marton
Joseph S. McLaughlin
John F. Nowell
Clark Lamont Osteen
Marvin S. Platt
Richard L. Plumb
Irvin P. Pollack
G. Edward Reahl Jr.
Roy O. Shaub
Virginia T. Sherr
W. A. Sinton Jr.
Paul V. Slater
George A. Sowell
James J. Stovin
John Z. Williams
Harry D. Wilson Jr.

1957

Number of Donors: 40
Participation: 57.97 %
Total Contributions: 1,171,880.00
Average Gift: 29,297.00

Stuart J. Abrahams
Emil E. Aftandilian
Charles Allen
Marvin S. Arons
Virginia Y. Blackledge
James K. Bouzoukis
Herbert E. Brooks
Mary C. Burchell
Anthony J. Calciano
Ronald R. Cameron
Joseph O. Dean Jr.
Arthur D. Ericsson
Mary Stang Furth
Sebastian J. Gallo
Nicholas Garcia
Loretta A.K. Gilmore
Paul K. Hanashiro
Harold J. Hettelman
Robert O. Hickman
W. F. Holdefer
Norman P. Jones
David P. Largey
James P. Laster
Joseph C. Laughlin
George A. Lentz
Peter P. Lynch
Herbert H. Nasdor
Theodore T. Niznik Jr.
Charles R. Oppgaard
Frederick W. Plugge IV
William J. Rappoport
Richard C. Reba
George W. Rever
Morton W. Shapiro
Howard S. Siegel
K. F. Spence Jr.
Landon Clarke Stout
Nevins W. Todd Jr.
Ray A. Wilson
Leonard M. Zullo

1958

Number of Donors: 39
Participation: 61.90 %
Total Contributions: 21,280.00
Average Gift: 545.64

John T. Alexander
James K. Aton
George R. Baumgardner
Elliott M. Berg
Stuart H. Brager
H. D. Bronstein
Raymond F. Caplan
Gaylord Lee Clark
David A. Cope
Robert E. Cranley Jr.
Bruce N. Curtis
Gilbert B. Cushner
Ronald L. Diener
Richard J. Erickson
Stanley N. Farb
Alfred A. Filar
Harvey L. Friedlander
Sheldon Goldgeier
Frank P. Greene

Meredith S. Hale
Albert F. Heck
William J. Hicken
A. Clark Holmes
Richard H. Keller
James J. Kelso
Frank K. Kriz Jr.
Howard S. Levin
Arthur Litofsky
William J. Marshall
Joseph A. Mead Jr.
Charles E. Parker
Antonio Perez-Santiago
Maurice M. Reeder
Lewis H. Richmond
Charles Silberstein
Raymond E. Swanson
James H. Tyer
William T. Ward
Philip D. Zieve

1959

Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 57.38 %
Total Contributions: 8,825.00
Average Gift: 252.14

Isadore G. Ances
Gerson Asrael
Fred D. Brown
William N. Cohen
John W. Coursey
Joseph L. Darr
Robert J. Dawson
W. F. Falls Jr.
Charles B. Fletcher
Karl M. Green
Franklin A. Hanauer
Roger B. Ingham
James P. Jarboe
Jorge O. Just
Marvin M. Kirsh
Martin S. Kleinman
William Kraut
Richard C. Lang
Donald R. Lewis
Jack C. Lewis
Arthur Luban
Charles J. Mailman
Jose Oscar Morales
Morton M. Mower
J. Rollin Otto
Arthur L. Poffenbarger
William E. Rhea
Ramon F. Roig Jr.
Howard J. Rubenstein
C. Edmund Rybczynski
Daniel S. Sax
Stanley N. Snyder
Beverly J. Stump
George S. Trotter
Robert I. Varner

1960

Number of Donors: 37
Participation: 55.22 %
Total Contributions: 12,545.00
Average Gift: 339.05

Aristides C. Alevizatos
Lawrence F. Awalt
John J. Bennett

Leonard P. Berger
Jeremy V. Cooke
Louis M. Damiano
Julio E. Figueroa
Alvin Glass
I. William Grossman
Wilson A. Heefner
C. Earl Hill
Ronald E. Keyser
Philip M. La Mastra
Walter C. Lesky
Herbert A. Martello
Damon F. Mills
John C. Morton
Allen R. Myers
Jerrod Normanly
Fortune Odendhal IV
Selvin Passen
Jerome M. Reed
Neil A. Robinson
Clinton L. Rogers
Jerome Ross
Robert P. Sarni
Elijah Saunders
Bernice Sigman
George I. Smith Jr.
Morton E. Smith
W. E. Standiford
Martha E. Stauffer
Nathan Stofberg
John R. Stram
Merrill T. Syphus
Michael S. Tenner
James A. Yates

1961

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 43.06 %
Total Contributions: 12,846.00
Average Gift: 414.39

George E. Bandy
Carl F. Berner
Oscar H. L. Bing
Anthony R. Boccuti
Thomas G. Breslin
John N. Browell
Milton H. Buschman
William H. Dudley
Robert A. Fink
Carlos E. Girod
Leonard W. Glass
Jay S. Goodman
Ronald L. Gutberlet
Samuel H. Henck
Gerald A. Hofkin
Richard G. Holz
Carlos E. Ifarraguerri
Nina Vann Jeanes
Gerald Kempthorne
John P. Light
David E. Litrenta
Jerome J. Mahoney
Roger Lee Mehl
Robert J. Myerburg
Michael B. A. Oldstone
Paul A. Reeder Jr.
David L. Rosen
Richard M. Sarles
Richard F. Schillaci
Thomas M. Sonn
Larry G. Tilley
George E. Urban Jr.

1962

Number of Donors: 34
Participation: 42.50 %
Total Contributions: 9,375.00
Average Gift: 275.74

Raymond D. Bahr
J. Fred Baker
Merrill I. Berman
Robert B. Bokar
Bruce D. Broughton
Louis R. Caplan
Jon B. Closson
Hammond J. Dugan III
Paul G. Ensor
Herbert Gaither
I. F. Hawkins Jr.
Bernard S. Karpers
Stephen H. Kaufman
S. A. Klatsky
E. J. Koenigsberg
Paul A. Kohlhepp
Alfred S. C. Ling
Lois H. Love
Kenneth P. Malan
Robert A. McCormick
Thomas Moshang Jr.
David G. Musgjer
Theodore C. Patterson
Donald David Pet
Phyllis K. Pullen
John A. Rupke
George C. Schmieler
Gregory J. Sophocleus
W. H. Sothoron Jr.
Osmar P. Steinwald
R. R. Stephenson
Arthur W. Traum
Ralph E. Updike
William H. Wood Jr.

1963

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 60.81 %
Total Contributions: 12,628.00
Average Gift: 280.62

Robert M. Beazley
David A. Braver
Everett D. Bryan
Robert M. Byers
Nijole B. Carozza
Stephen P. Cohen
Robert E. Dinker
John P. Doerfer
Melvin M. Friedman
Peter C. Fuchs
Leland M. Garrison
Richard L. Goldman
Joel S. Gordon
Claude A. Harvey
Michael G. Hayes
Alice B. Heisler
D. Robert Hess Jr.
Arnold J. Hoffman
William H. Howard
Thomas V. Inglesby
Philip A. Insley Jr.
Arnold J. Jules
Paul F. Kaminski

HONOR ROLL

William A. King
Merrill M. Knopf
Michael L. Levin
Eric E. Lindstrom
Kenneth G. Magee
Barbara A. McLean
Charles R. Mock
Philip H. Moore
Janet E. Mules
H. Gerald Oster
Neal J. Prendergast
Horace T. Ray
Hector Rodriguez-Fernandez
Benjamin B. Rubinstein
Mayer Schwartz
Mitchell C. Sollof
Karl Stecher Jr.
Chris P. Tountas
Frank J. Travisano
Edward C. Werner
Joseph R. Wilson
Aron Wolf

1964

Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 50.70 %
Total Contributions: 5,445.00
Average Gift: 151.25

Sigmund A. Amitin
Michael N. Ashman
L. Bradley Baker
Larry Becker
Rima L. Brauer
Barry M. Cohen
Miriam L. Cohen
John J. Conroy
Donald A. Deinlein
Ellen Ann Duer
Robert L. Gingell
Marvin N. Goldstein
Albert M. Gordon
Lee E. Gresser
Mark E. Krugman
Donald T. Lewers
Ruth E. Luddy
Edgar V. McGinley
M. S. Michaelis
Joel S. Mindel
Samuel Muher
David M. Nichols Jr.
Thomas J. Porter
Jose D. Quinones
Charles E. Reckson
Jerome P. Reichmister
Allen D. Schwartz
William E. Schwartz
Sidney B. Seidman
Perry S. Shelton
Richard G. Shugarman
Lawrence F. Solomon
Harold C. Standiford
Robert E. Stoner
Jonathan D. Tuerk
John K. Weagly
Sherwood F. Well Wilson

1965

Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 42.68 %
Total Contributions: 9,323.06
Average Gift: 266.37

Verner Albertsen
Brian J. Baldwin
Stanley I. Blum
Barbara J. Bourland
Jeffrey I. Brown
William H. Choate
Larry C. Chong
John C. Dunler Jr.
Allen A. Frey
Stanley Friedler
Ronald Goldner
William M. Gould
R. T. Handwerker
David R. Harris
Frederick S. Herold
Terren M. Himelfarb
C. E. Jones
Allen H. Judman
Allan S. Land
William E. Legat
Susan H. Mather
John W. Maun
Carlos R. Mendez-Bryan
Louis O. Olsen
George Peters
Jeffrey E. Poiley
Donald Cornelius Roane
Alfred B. Rosenstein
S. L. Sattenspiel
G. C. Sjolund Jr.
Larry A. Snyder
John M. Steffy
Louis E. Steinberg
Philip Joseph Whelan
Ann Robinson Wilke

1966

Number of Donors: 50
Participation: 48.08 %
Total Contributions: 18,585.00
Average Gift: 371.70

Leslie Abramowitz
Diane I. K. Acker
James E. Arnold
Jay Martin Barrash
Arnold S. Blaustein
Walter M. Braunschler
Mark J. Brown
Philip B. Dvoskin
William D. Ertag
Stuart L. Fine
Richard L. Flax
Gary A. Fleming
Dwight N. Fortier
J. M. France Jr.
George F. Gallahorn
Richard S. Glass
Stephen F. Gordon
John G. Green
Dean H. Griffin
William O. Harrison
Thomas M. Hill

Elizabeth C. Hosick
Larry T. Ingle
Ronald H. Koenig
Joel A. Krackow
Robert E. Leibowitz
Stephen Machiz
Joseph B. Marcus
William J. Marek
William T. Mason
Carl A. Mattsson
Jane C. McCaffrey
Allan J. Monfried
Carl J. Orfuss
Carolyn J. Pass
Gary D. Plotnick
James A. Quinlan
Dudley Allen Raine Jr.
Ernesto Rivera
Alfred A. Serritella
Richard D. Shuger
Irvin M. Sopher
James W. Spence
Jack I. Stern
Jeffrey S. Stier
Richard M. Susel
Beresford M. Swan
Robert R. Young
Stuart H. Yuspa
James G. Zimmerly

1967

Number of Donors: 48
Participation: 47.06 %
Total Contributions: 12,385.58
Average Gift: 258.03

Elizabeth A. Abel
Stephen M. Adelman
William J. Banfield
John A. Bigbee
William E. Bloom
William L. Boddie
Susan Bollinger
Colvin C. Carter
Gerard D. Dobrzycki
Perry A. Eagle
Harris J. Feldman
Larry B. Feldman
Ira L. Fetterhoff
Henry Feuer
Robert O. France
John Wm. Gareis
Joseph S. Gimbel
Joel H. Goffman
James L. Hamby
Robert W. Hertzog
Arthur L. Hughes
John S. Ignatowski
Michael A. Kaliner
James G. Konrad
Gary M. Luttin
Stuart H. Lessans
Richard H. Mack
Sheldon L. Markowitz
Louis W. Miller
Alan H. Mitnick
Boyd D. Myers
Edward B. Ostroff
A. Z. Paritzky
Gerald M. Pohost
Jean Posner
Allan S. Pristoup

John F. Rogers
John R. Rowell
John C. Sewell
Michael L. Sherman
David M. Snyder
Robert A. Sofferman
John R. Stephens
Kenneth B. Stern
Michael D. Sussman
Donald B. Vogel
Larry J. Warner
Allan M. Wexler

1968

Number of Donors: 52
Participation: 46.85 %
Total Contributions: 19,138.00
Average Gift: 368.04

Willard P. Amoss
Richard A. Baum
Charles R. Beamon Jr.
Sheldon B. Bearman
Michael W. Benenson
Barry A. Blum
Morton B. Blumberg
R. S. Buddington
Joseph F. Callaghan Jr.
Allen C. Egloff
Gerald B. Feldman
Frank A. Franklin
John G. Frizzera
Raymond Gambrill III
John D. Gelin
Ronald S. Glick
William N. Goldstein
Barry S. Handwerker
Stephen L. Hooper
George F. Hyman
James G. Kane
George M. Knefely Jr.
Charles J. Lancelotta Jr.
Barry A. Lazarus
Gordon I. Levin
Abraham A. Litt
Philip Littman
Stanford H. Malinow
Karl F. Mech Jr.
H. E. Mendelsohn
Anthony L. Merlis
Bruce L. Miller
Beverley E.J. Morgan
Bert F. Morton
Carl G. Quillen
Merchline M. Riddlesberger
David J. Riley
Rorick T. Rimash
Norbert H. Roehl
Stephen D. Rosenbaum
Charles S. Samorodin
Barry J. Schlossberg
Howard Semins
Stuart H. Spielman
John D. Stafford
Wilfred B. Staufer
Jon M. Valigorsky
Stanley R. Weimer
Robert T. Williams
Eugene Willis Jr.
Stuart Winakur
Edward J. Young

1969

Number of Donors: 53
Participation: 46.49 %
Total Contributions: 14,150.00
Average Gift: 266.98

Mark M. Applefeld
Edward E. Axon IV
J. O. Ballard III
Emile A. Bendit
Barry B. Bercu
Sanders H. Berk
Roberta M. Braun
Stan Brull
Donald Wm. Bryan
Howard S. Caplan
Edward A. Carter
Paul J. Connors
Leonard D. Cutler
Howard S. Faden
Anthony F. Faustine
Richard F. Fisher
Donna L. Gibbas
Graham Gilmer III
Roy R. Goodman
Arnold Herskovic
Thomas M. Herskovic
Constance L. Holbrook
Anne S. Jacques
Mark D. Kappelman
Reynold M. Karr
Ronald A. Katz
Felix L. Kaufman
Arnold I. Levinson
C. W. McCluggage
John R. McCormick
Michael F. McCutcheon
Arthur V. Milholland
Edwin E. Mohler
Wayne H. Parris
Frederick N. Pearson
Robert W. Phillips
Edward F. Quinn
Leon Reinstein
David R. Richmond
Ronald L. Schneider
W. Winslow Schrank
Alan J. Segal
John W. Shaffer
David M. Shobin
K. F. Skitarelic
William I. Smulyan
William F. Sohr
David A. Solomon
Kristin Stueber
Mark S. Sugar
Kenneth C. Ullman
Haven N. Wall Jr.
David A. Wike

1970

Number of Donors: 51
Participation: 44.74 %
Total Contributions: 14,551.40
Average Gift: 285.32

Willie A. Andersen
Arthur O. Anderson
Harry A. Ardolino
Jerome D. Aronowitz
Alva S. Baker

HONOR ROLL

David H. Berkeley
Martin Braun
Henry A. Briele
Dwight E. Cramer
Robert B. Craven
Joseph H. Cunningham Jr.
Donald D. Douglas
Gary P. Fisher
Joseph N. Friend
Julian A. Gordon
Michael A. Grasso
Stephen B. Greenberg
W. D. Hakkarinen
Louis S. Halikman
William M. Hart Jr.
Lin H. Ho
Kenneth M. Hoffman
Whitney Houghton
Michael Kilham
Jerome Koeppl
Richard J. Kolker
James A. Koppert
Bennett L. Lavenstein
Donald L. Leass
Henry A. Lewis
Philip A. Mackowiak
C. B. Marek Jr.
Thomas P. Miles
James S. Murphy
David A. Perry
Leslie P. Plotnick
John H. Poehlman
R. B. Pollard Jr.
David B. Posner
Gerald M. Rehert
George C. Samaras
Robert F. Satlin
Herbert J. Schulten
Louis A. Shpitz
Gregory T. Sobczak
Stanley S. Tseng
William A. Warren
Arthur M. Warwick
Charles I. Weiner
Robert I. White
S. M. Zaborowski

1971

Number of Donors: 41
Participation: 35.04 %
Total Contributions: 8,265.00
Average Gift: 201.59

Robert Lee Barney
Brian M. Benson Jr.
George H. Brouillet
Ronald Paul Byank
Michael R. Camp
Sachiko T. Cochran
Daniel L. Cohen
Harriet T. Cokely
Larry I. Corman
Steven A. Feig
Burton J. Glass
Robert E. Greenspan
Robert B. Greifinger
Gary A. Grosart
Peter M. Hartmann
Ivanhoe B. Higgins Jr.
C. F. Hobelmann Jr.
Gwynne L. Horwits
Stanford J. Huber
Jerald Kay
Richard C. Keown

John B. Kramer
Robert B. Lehman
Jack S. Lissauer
Michael L. Mattern
R. M. Mentzer
Roy E. Monsour
Robert J. Neborsky
Susan S. Perlstein
R. Henry Richards
Donald M. Rocklin
Paul T. Rogers
Henry G. Sacks
JoAnn C. C. Santos
Robert E. Sharrock
Panayiotis L. Sitaras
Marshall H. Steele III
Janee D. Steinberg
William Alan Stuart
Kerry J. Thompson
C. T. Wooley Jr.

1972

Number of Donors: 46
Participation: 35.94 %
Total Contributions: 13,135.00
Average Gift: 285.54

William G. Armiger
Robert J. Bauer
James H. Biddison
Roy C. Blank
John W. Blotzer
Bradley J. Bradford
Cary D. Brown
Elizabeth R. Brown
Howard Caplan
Marc L. Chaiken
Irvin M. Cohen
Theodore H. Cryet
Walter H. Dorman
C. Thomas Folkemer
Darryl J. Garfinkel
Michael E. Golembieski
Sumner H. Goodman
Robert B. Grossman
Nelson H. Hendler
Neil B. Kappelman
Mark J. LeVine
Paul D. Light
Linda Markley Livingston
Robert S. London
Deborah Brandchaft Matro
Stanley A. Morrison
Joseph D. Moser
Thomas E. Murphy Jr.
John A. Niziol
Michael J. Ossi
Kenneth L. Robertson
Marlene E. S. Rogers
Martin S. Rosenthal
Joseph S. Shapiro
Richard H. Sherman
H. Hershey Sollod
Thomas J. Toner Jr.
Peter D. Vash
Dean L. Vassar
Jerald P. Waldman
Eliot M. Wallack
Howard J. Weinstein
Robert B. Whitney
Thomas V. Whitten
Brian J. Winter
Lyn J. Yaffe

1973

Number of Donors: 51
Participation: 41.80 %
Total Contributions: 17,687.11
Average Gift: 346.81

Bruce L. Beck
C. Timothy Bessent
Jeffrey C. Blum
J. A. Ciotola Jr.
Charles R. Clark
W. Edwin Conner
Gregory A. Denari
Michael J. Dodd
Steven H. Dolinsky
Greg Elliott
C. Peter Erskine
G. Reed Failing Jr.
John W. Foreman
William R. Gaver
Stephen H. Glasser
Nelson H. Goldberg
David J. Greifinger
Sreven J. Goss
Richard C. Habersat
Daniel C. Hardesty
Louis E. Harman III
Mark Jacobs
Murray A. Kalish
Erich Kim
James E. Kirby
Walter B. Koppel
Merric D. Landy
Margo Leahy
Stephen K. Lemon
Gary M. Levinson
Jeffrey S. Lobel
Anthony F. Malone
Thomas E. Mansfield
A. Robert Masten
Elizabeth Feeney Masten
Clarence D. Miller
Mark P. Miller
Morton C. Orman
Margaret B. Rennels
Alfred J. Saah
Howard J. Saiontz
Ronald A. Seff
Ronald F. Sher
Ira M. Stone
Ronald J. Taylor
Harold Tucker
Robert S. Tucker
Charles B. Watson
John L. Whitlock
Alan L. Whitney
Frances Q. Wong

1974

Number of Donors: 51
Participation: 39.84 %
Total Contributions: 12,703.00
Average Gift: 249.08

Charles P. Adamo
Samuel I. Benesh
Lynn M. Billingsley
Jeffrey P. Block
Richard A. Block
Gary D. Boston
Alan L. Carroll
James G. Chaconas

R. P. Christianson
Thomas C. Doerner
Timothy H. Eskridge
Stephen B. Fleishman
Daniel K. Foss
Alan E. Gober
William L. Gonzalez
Robert M. Guthrie
D. Burke Haskins
James F. Hatch
Jean W. Helz
Michael H. Hotchkiss
Jay R. Jackson
Charles M. Jaffe
Ronald Kaplan
Laslo E. Kolta
Carole S. Kornreich
Celia A. Kramer
Howard G. Lanham
Merrill B. Lewis
Andrew M. London
Bruce G. Lowman
Gail L. Marston
Stephen R. Matz
Terrance P. McHugh
James Jay McMillen
Stephen E. Metzner
Joel B. Miller
Sheldon D. Milner
Thomas M. Milroy
Susan R. Panny
Jeffrey Pargament
Edward L. Perl
Jay A. Phillips
James M. Raver
Sue V. Raver
Susan Kosnik Ross
Michael S. Rudman
Edward N. Sherman
Harry S. Stevens
Steven A. Vogel
W. R. Weishurger
David L. Zisow

Jonathan D. Book
James Joa Campbell
John H. Carrill
Noel M. Chiantella
Karl W. Diehn
L. Thomas Divilio
Louis Fox
Judith Gadol
Gary F. Harne
Albin W. Harris
Darvin L. Hege
Charles F. Hoesch
Donald S. Horner
Kenneth V. Iseron
Thomas F. Krajewski
Thom E. Lobe
Charles E. Manner
W. Peter Marwede
Jeffrey L. Metzner
Edward M. Miller
Thomas L. Moffatt
Parry A. Moore
Frank H. Morris
David R. Moseman
N. D. Orlando-Motris
Kathryn A. Peroutka
L. Edward Perraut Jr.
Stephen H. Pollock
Jeffrey L. Quartner
Sandra D. L. Quartner
Gregory B. Richardson
Robert E. Roby
R. David Rose
Andrew B. Rudo
Gary B. Ruppert
James H. Somerville
Ronald J. Spector
Michael B. Stewart
Ronald T. Suski
George A. Taler
Richard L. Taylor
Lloyd M. Van Lunen Jr.
Robert A. Vegors

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE GIFTS

1957	\$29,297.00
1953	\$2,899.16
1958	\$545.64
1975	\$505.45
1945	\$448.76

1975

Number of Donors: 54
Participation: 43.31 %
Total Contributions: 27,800.00
Average Gift: 505.45

Charles E. Andrews
James L. Atkins
Mark S. Austerlitz
Linda S. Bartram
Robert J. Beach
Bruce E. Beacham
Howard H. Bond

Michael E. Weinblatt
Leigh F. Wheeler Jr.
Robert S. Willig
Julius D. Zant

1976

Number of Donors: 53
Participation: 35.33 %
Total Contributions: 12,980.00
Average Gift: 244.91

Timothy E. Bainum
Steven M. Berlin

HONOR ROLL

David B. Binder
Damian F. Birchess
Mark E. Bohlman
John W. Bowie
Janet F. Brown
William G. Brown
David D. Collins
Vincent W. DeLaGarza
Phillip M. Dennis
Edward F. Driscoll
Christopher Feitafek
William G. Flowers
D. Stewart Ginsberg
John J. Griffin Jr.
Ira E. Hantman
Gary M. Jacobs
Patricia D. Kellogg
Jacqueline Kelly
Gurudarshan S. Khalsa
Harry Clarke Knipp
Albin O. Kuhn II
Nelson R. Lehman

Number of Donors: 67
Participation: 42.41 %
Total Contributions: 16,380.00
Average Gift: 244.48

Ronald S. Benenson
Michael P. Bey
Marc S. Bresler
Stuart Alan Chalew
Marie D. Chatham
Dennis J. Chodnicki
Elwood A. Cobey
George W. Duncan
Willarda V. Edwards
Rona B. Eisen
Frederic T. Farra
James Feld
Richard J. Feldman
Robert T. Fisher
Donna L. Frankel

Calvin E. Plitt
Barry S. Raskin
Susan L. Reimer
Steven H. Resnick
Michael S. Sellman
Richard B. Silver
Dennis M. Smith
Robert L. Smith
Steven G. Steinberg
Clyde A. Strang
David Strobel
John R. Svrbely
Michelle D. Uhl
Nancy I. Ulanowicz
Jonathan R. Walburn
Bennett E. Werner
Katherine C. White
Barry A. Wohl
Richard J. Zangara
Stephen M. Zemel

1978

Number of Donors: 76
Participation: 46.63 %
Total Contributions: 18,200.00
Average Gift: 239.47

Philip A. Ades
Robert E. Applebaum
Susanne S. Ashton
G. Howard Bathon
Joan M. Bathon
Charles Wm. Bennett
Steven Billet
Edward N. Bodurian
Howard Boltansky
Douglas F. Bowman Jr.
Philip R. Bowman
Timothy Burton
David E. Cohen
Ira J. Kalis Cohen
Patricia S. Dillen
Franklin M. Douglass
Jonathan A. Edlow
Ian S. Elliot
John L. Fiore
Gregory H. Fisher
Andrew Paul Fridberg
Marianne N. Fridberg
Paul E. Gilliam
Robert L. Gold
Edward J. Goldman
Carol M. Gonzalez
Michael D. Gotts
Cynthia I. Graves
Richard A. Gruen
M. J. Ichniowski
Sandra S. Isbister
Barry Josephs
Daniel T. Kao
David L. Kelley
Elizabeth M. Kingsley
Pamela G. Kral
Alan J. Levin
S. D. Lindenbaum
Mark D. Lishgerger
Michael N. Macklin
Gregory D. McCormack
John R. McLean
Stephen A. Metz

Jeffrey G. Middleton
Harvey S. Mishner
Royann C. Mraz
Jeremy S. Musher
David G. Oelberg
Gary C. Prada
Susan H. Prouty
Jessica J. Radcliffe
James F. Rooney
Jacob A. Rosenberg
Ronald J. Ross
Paul E. Ruskin
Lawrence D. Sandler
Michael H. Sandler
Simon V. Scalia
Anthony O. Sclama
S. Shawver-Matthews
Robert S. Shayne
Francisco A. Smith
Alex Sokil
Edward Timothy Souweine
Eileen K. Stork
John E. Stork
David L. Strauss
Ellen L. Taylor
Lornel G. Tompkins
Robin M. Ulanow
Stephen A. Valenti
Gregory L. Walker
Neil E. Warres
Donald T. Weglein
Bruce E. Weneck
Randolph G. Whippis

1979

Number of Donors: 48
Participation: 30.38 %
Total Contributions: 10,140.00
Average Gift: 211.25

Arthur E. Bakal
William E. Becker
Bruce D. Behounek
Adam S. Blacksin
Karen C. Carroll
Henry F. Crabbe
Judith B. Dillman
Burt I. Feldman
Mitchell S. Finkel
Christopher S. Formal
Jeffrey D. Gaber
Alan R. Gaby
Leon W. Gible
Peter E. Godfrey
Joyce Y. Gross
Jan M. Hoffman
Jeanne Horner
Michael E. Hull
Martin F. Joyce-Brady
James W. Karesch
Frederic J. Kaye
Alan L. Kimmel
Max D. Koenigsberg
Michael Kowalshyn
Bernard F. Kozlovsky
Owen Lee
Susan M. Levy-Strohm
Timothy J. Low
G. S. Malouf Jr.
Bruce R. McCurdy
Melissa A. McDiarmid
Wayne C. McWilliams

Linda D. Oaks
Yeong Hwan Oh
Peter E. Rork
Bruce Rosenberg
Mark S. Rosenthal
R. Sierra-Zorita
Michael J. Smith
Nelson N. Stone
Mary L. Stracke
David B. Tapper
Elizabeth L. Tso
Rebecca R. Umbach
Thomas B. Volatile
Harlan F. Weisman
Perri L. Wittgrove
A. F. Woodward Jr.
H. Russell Wright

1980

Number of Donors: 68
Participation: 39.08 %
Total Contributions: 14,085.00
Average Gift: 207.13

Robert R. Artwohl
Mark E. Duke Bainum
Donald E. Brown Jr.
Terence D. Campbell
Wayne E. Cascio
Robert P. Cervinka
Jane L. Chen
Joseph P. Crawford
Catherine Crute
Kirk D. Cylus
Craig A. Dickman
Paul E. Driscoll
Margaret D. Fhy
Judith Falloon
David M. Fishhein
David B. Franks
Vincent W. Gatto
Grace K. Gelletly
Alan I. Gelman
Marcia P. Goldmark
Peter J. Golueke
Robert J. Heinen
Lee J. Helman
Michael Joseph Hoffman
Jan I. Houghton
Kenneth A. Jurist
Marian F. Kellner
Michael R. Kessler
James C. King Jr.
Kenneth C. Kunze
Susan L. Laessig
Anne D. Lane
Peter T. Lapinsky
Charles E. Lee
Mark D. Leeson
Michael R. Lunde
Teri A. Manolio
Richard A. Marasa
John N. Margolis
David Bruce Matchar
Margaret E. McCahill
T. P. McLaughlin
John W. Middleton
Steven M. Miller
William J. Oktavec
Eric M. Orenstein
Keith D. Osborn

CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBERS OF DONORS

1978	76
1980	68
1977	67
1983	55
1975 & 1984	54

Barry K. Levin
Geoffrey B. Liss
Dorothy K. MacFarlane
James E. Mark
Robert D. Mathieson
Eva H. B. McCullars
Arnold B. Merin
W. Bruce Obenshain
Murray D. Pearlman
Suzanne Ray Dixon
M. H. Rubenstein
William F. Ruppel
Melvin Sharoky
Bruce A. Silver
Gary L. Simon
Lee S. Simon
James W. Srouer
Jerry N. Stein
William B. Tauher
Joseph R. Tiralla
Barry S. Walters
Deborah F. Weher
Lam S. M. Wheeler
Joan F. Whitehouse
Susan M. Willard
Pamela A. Wilson
Bruce C. Winnacott
Benjamin K. Yorkoff
Arno I. Zaritsky

Samuel D. Friedel
Linda L. George
Alan S. Gertler
Doris L. Swauger
Anne C. Goldberg
Beverli S. Goldberg
Neil D. Goldberg
Charles R. Graham
Charles Edward Green
Marlene F. Hayman
Martin I. Herman
Howard C. Hines
Dahlia R. Hirsch
Curtis A. Johnston
Ronald L. Kahn
Richard Kelmenson
Ronald J. Kendig
Martin Koller
Donald E. LaVay
Sheldon H. Lerman
S. D. Lincoln
Edgar Jonathon Lisansky
Robert A. Loch
Eva Magiros
William G. Martin
Paul A. McClelland
Ellis Mez
John P. Miller III
Edward B. Mishner
Coleman A. Mosley
Paul A. Offit
Stephen Plantholt

HONOR ROLL

David I. Otto
Craig H. Paul
Russell K. Portenoy
Guy H. Posey
Michael F. Pratt
Kirby D. Rekedal
James P. Richardson
Michael Righetti
Roger J. Robertson
Timothy J. Rodgers
W. Michael Rogers
R. L. Rudolph II
Roy T. Smoot Jr.
Victoria W. Smoot
Marc D. Sokolow
Sally E. Sondergaard
Henry W. Sundermier
Eric S. Tannenbaum
Phuong D. Trinh
Emily A. Ulmer
Paul E. Whittaker

1981

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 26.95 %
Total Contributions: 7,395.00
Average Gift: 164.33

Peter M. Barker
Michael D. Blanchard
Steven W. Boyce
Benjamin F. Calvo
Charles E. Chambers
Linda L. Chambers
Vincent A. DiPietro
Maura K. Dollymore
Kevin J. Doyle
Paula Ehrlich
Daniel P. Ferrick
Michelle Gelkin
Samuel C. Gold
William S. Gruss
Howard T. Jacobs
Marc A. Jaffe
Brian H. Kahn
Karen Kingry
Mark C. Lakshmanan
Richard J. Leung
Randy Levin
Alice M. Magner-Condor
Andrew M. Malinow
Gordon L. Mandell
Stephan C. B. Mann
Carol S. Marshall
Samuel O. Matz
Andrew G. Misulia
Paul E. Mullen II
Marc Okun
Rose M. Ong
Stephen Ozanne
James L. Pertsch
Alan R. Pollack
Deborah R. Pollack
Donna L. Rinis
Howard N. Robinson
Jay M. Schein
Lauren A. Schnaper
Howard L. Siegel
Samuel Smith
Carl Sperling
Brian W. Wamsley
Samuel A. Yousem
Laurie T. Zimmerman

1982

Number of Donors: 48
Participation: 28.07 %
Total Contributions: 11,760.00
Average Gift: 245.00

Christopher M. Aland
Guillermo W. Arnaud
Wayne L. Barber
Kenneth A. Blank
Paul S. Brockman
Bruce M. Bushwick
Robert F. Carr
Charles Carroll
Joseph P. Connelly Jr.
Thomas W. Conway
Brian K. Cooley
John M. DiGrazia
Neil K. Dorsey
Jonathan S. Elias
Rebecca Elmaleh
Robert J. Fadden
Patrick F. Gartland
Warren Gibbs
George E. Groleau
J. Philip Hall
James D. Holt
Daniel Jay Konick
Darryl B. Kurland
Carole R. Lerman
Mary Beth Jones Lindsay
Rebecca Love
Jonathan D. Lowenthal
Abbe D. Mendlowitz
James W. Miller II
Jonathan Lee Miller
Andrew V. Panagos
Steven H. Parker
Daniel M. Perlman
Robert E. Perry
Barbara W. Reeve
Ralph T. Salvagno
Thomas A. Samaras
Jerry B. Schwartz
Barbara S. Shapiro
John A. Shutta
Brian M. Siegel
Marc H. Siegelbaum
Laura L. Stephenson
Leon Strauss
Harry S. Strothers
Corina J. Waldman
David L. Waxman
Gary B. Witkin

1983

Number of Donors: 55
Participation: 33.33 %
Total Contributions: 15,620.00
Average Gift: 284.00

Ali J. Afrookteh
Marc B. Applestein
George M. Boyer
Harry A. Brandt
Peter G. Brassard
Monica A. Buescher
Michael A. Caplan
Blaise Chromiak
Beverly A. Collins
Craig E. Collins
Protagoras N. Cutchis

George W. Daneker
Stephen W. Dejter Jr.
L. J. Eglseder III
Joyce Evans
George Thomas Grace
Scott D. Hagaman
James Heaps
James D. Herr
Pamela B. Hudson
David P. Johnson
Mary Jo Johnson
Mary I. Jumbelic
Paul L. Katzenstein
Roy A. Kottal
Alan B. Kravitz
Robert G. Loeb
David S. Moss
Richard F. Neville Jr.
Denis J. O'Fallon
Patricia A. O'Hara
Harry A. Oken
Nancy Prosser
Anwer H. Puthawala
Mark C. Regan
Mark E. Richards
Brian E. Robinson
Ronald N. Sakamoto
Jeannine L. Saunders
Frederick W. Schaerf
Ronald H. Schuster
James Peter Scibilia
Eric W. Scott
Robert B. Shochet
James R. Sides
Stephen J. Sikorski
Milton S. Sniadach Jr.
Alfred D. Sparks
Lee M. Stenzler
August J. Troendle
Victoria A. Vanik
Margaret M. Vaughan
Robert E. Walker
Barbara C. Williamson
Robert V. Zawodny

1984

Number of Donors: 54
Participation: 33.96 %
Total Contributions: 9,425.00
Average Gift: 174.54

C.S. Abendroth
Stephen C. Anderson
Rodney Samuel Arthur
Roy E. Bands Jr.
Linda F. Barr
Donald M. Beckstead
Peter M. Boolukos
John F. Cary
Robert Craig Cook
John R. Downs
Joseph C. Eshelman Jr.
Lindsay Golden
Heidi D. Gorsuch
Richard M. Haber
Todd H. Hillman
Thomas E. Jordan
Leslie I. Katzel
William B. Kerns
Theodore Y. Kim
N. W. Koutrelakos
Frederick E. Kuhn
Susan M. Lancelotta
David R. Lee

Brad D. Lerner
Dale R. Meyer
Carole B. Miller
Edward P. Nast
Phillip L. Pearl
R. Matthew Reveille
Paul R. Ringelman
Samuel M. Rosenberg
Isabel S. Rosenbloom
Peter J. Sabia
Leroy M. Schmidt
J. Theodore Schwartz Jr.
Martin L. Schwartz
Lurette S. Semmes
Joshua Z. Sickel
Dana S. Simpler
Carmela A. Sofia
William G. Tan
Sharon R. Tapper
Robert W. Tarr
Katherine D. Tobin
Paul L. Tso
Debra A. Vachon
Alexander N. Vennos
Jeremy P. Weiner
David W. West
Kevin K. Whitrock
Michael W. Wingo
Alan H. Wolff
Christopher J. Zajac
Lawrence A. Zimnoch

1985

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 27.50 %
Total Contributions: 7,155.00
Average Gift: 162.61

Carl F. Alessi
Ira S. Allen
Nicholas B. Argento
Susan K. Arisumi
Susan Barrows
Wendy J. Bergman
Joanna D. Brandt
Margaret O. Burke
Peter F. Burns
Mark J. Ehrenreich
Donna J. Fisher
David A. Gelber
Frederick M. Gessner
Peter R. Gray
Robert C. Greenwell Jr.
Michael J. Hallowell
Sharon M. Henry
Sean E. Hunt
Jeffrey Jones
Marc A. Kaufman
Kevin Laser
Donald R. Lewis Jr.
Alan R. Malouf
Cynthia L. A. Mauterer
David John Mauterer
Mark S. McBride
Daniel J. Morgan
David A. O'Keefe
Michael Platto
David W. Porter
Michael P. Riggleman
Paul Barton Rosenberg
Hari C. Sachs
Sharon B. Samuels
S. J. Schoenfelder

Howard K. Schultz Jr.
Michael J. Sicuranza
Catherine N. Smoot-Haselnus
Mark A. Taylor
Laszlo R. Trazkovich
Robert A. VanBesien
H. Von Marensdorff
Paul R. Weiner
Stephen P. Yeagle

1986

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 28.13 %
Total Contributions: 9,136.00
Average Gift: 203.02

Jonathan Jay Aarons
Jeffrey Abrams
Marilyn F. Althoff
Stephanie Harris Applebaum
Bryan Kurt Bartle
Eugenio Roberto Chinae
Catherine Anne Daum
Stephen Michael Fanto
Scott William Fosko
Raphael Y. Gershon
David L. Gold
Albert Sydney Hammond
Sangwoon Han
Craig D. Hochstein
Kathryn H. Watt
Paul Erick Hogsten
Pamela W. Holman
Robert F. Hoofnagle Jr.
Abby Irene Huang
Kelly Ann Hunter-Fanto
Karen M. Kabat
Thomas E. Kelly
F. X. Kieliszek
Dennis Kurgansky
Raymond E. Miller
Scott A. Milsteen
Gregory K. Morrow
David W. Oldach
Joan Ordman
Donna Lynn Parker
Scott C. Poulton
Toby Ann Ritterhoff
Judith Lynn Rowen
Barry F. Saunders
Lisa A. Scheinin
Jonathan S. Schwab
Asad U. Sheikh
Mark Vogel Smith
Debra D. Taylor
Nevins W. Todd III
Nicholas Visnich
Mark J. Vocci
Julia Ann Williams
Chet I. Wyman

1987

Number of Donors: 38
Participation: 27.94 %
Total Contributions: 6,591.00
Average Gift: 173.45

Ira Howard Abels
Susan Goldberg Baruch
Mark D. Bullock
Henry J. Chen

HONOR ROLL

Peter W. Cheng
Laurie Cummings
Louis Anthony Damiano
John Gary Evans
Francesco Ferretti
Michael Patrick Flanagan
Daniel Edward Flynn
Heidi L. Frankel
Jennifer Suzanne Gass
Bruce David Greenwald
Elizabeth Robertha Hatcher
Kevin E. Hohl
Patricia F. Kelly
Betty Ann Kyser
G. Michael Maresca
Anne C. Mazonson
Mark Letterio Monteferrante
Thomas B. Mulford
Jennifer L. Murphy
Susan Suholet Nesbitt
Timothy D. Nichols
James Otto
Jennifer R. Pyle
Jeffrey Ronald Rehm
P. Raj Seetharaman
Roger Marc Stone
Paul A. Tarantino
Karen R. Teston
Susan E. Wandishin
David M. White
Thomas S. Wilson
Shelly Wong Woodward
D. V. Woytowitz
Kathleen M. York-Smith

1988

Number of Donors: 40
Participation: 29.41 %
Total Contributions: 5,790.00
Average Gift: 144.75

Sarah P. Adams
Katie J. Amundson
Charles Berl
Thomas P. Carr
Ira Chang
Margaret S. Chisolm
Carol C. Coulson
Matthew R. Dukechart
Jason D. Fiband
Albert G. Fedalei
James V. Ferris
Lorraine Fertsch
Mark H. Fraiman
Rebecca A. Goedeke
Keith B. Gustafson
Sally F. Hahn
Gregg L. Heacock
Jay C. Koons
Joel S. Lahn
Luke Lancaster
Marilyn N. Ling
Robert M. McLean
Mary J. Minton
Loan T. Nguyen
Stanley M. Panfilis
Richard D. Patten
Shawn W. Robinson
Jeffrey P. Ross
Gail M. Royal
Charles M. Ruland
Joseph C. Schwartz

Kelley Willis Sullivan
Kenneth K. Tam
Mark J. Titi
Alane B. Tori
Marcos A. Ugarte
Michael A. Wilson
Raymond A. Wittstadt
Monford A. Wolf
Marcella A. Wozniak

1989

Number of Donors: 37
Participation: 28.46 %
Total Contributions: 5,170.00
Average Gift: 139.73

John T. Alexander
Darryn M. Band
Louis I. Bezold III
Cheryl Dungan Burk-Leonardi
Arjun S. Channugam
Wing C. Chau
J. William Cook IV
Mary Carmel Deckelman
Michael O. Duhaney
David A. Gnegy
Randolph B. Gorman
Ned H. Gutman
Ann S. Hagen
Steven E. Hearne
James W. Heitz
Judith Hutchinson
Jeanette A. Linder
Maywin Liu
Michael D. Martin
Robert T. Maupin Jr.
Janice L. Miller
Eric Millman
Jean Marie Naples
Lawrence G. Narun
Mary E. Pagan
Merdad V. Parsey
David A. Riseberg
Lise K. Satterfield
David S. Scharff
Alan I. Schneider
Ronald M. Schwartz
David P. Smack
Kim K. Solberg
Patricia M. Sullivan
Tackson Tam
Lt Col William E. Venanz
John F. Wiley

1990

Number of Donors: 33
Participation: 25.78 %
Total Contributions: 4,940.00
Average Gift: 149.70

Samuel M. Alaish
Carolyn M. Apple
David H. Balaban
Sharen M. Bridge Bisson
Nicholas M. Cardiges
Charles M. Cawley III
Vera H. Cheng
Henry H. Chong
William Pierson Cook
Jennifer P. Corder

Karin M. Dodge
Maryrose F. Eichelberger
Margaret A. Flowers
Craig K. Freedman
Carl E. Gessner
Marc S. Goldman
Ann L. Hackman
Bonnie Z. Harte
Mary K. Hoffman
August D. King
Stephanie L. Linder
Brenna L. Lindsay
Mindi M. Meltzer-Roeser
Kelly A. O'Donnell
Kenneth J. Oken
Daniel P. Paoli
Martin I. Passen
Nicholas G. Polis
Michael E. Rausser
Teresa Hoffman Rosen
Dennis J. Van
Michael L. Viens
Amy A. Zimmerman

1991

Number of Donors: 32
Participation: 24.24 %
Total Contributions: 3,535.00
Average Gift: 110.47

Yared Aklilu
Renato G. Albaran
Michael Lynn Ault
Lisa Marie Beaudet
Karen Elizabeth Brown
Elizabeth W. Capacio
Zuzana Chamrova
Beth Gail Diamond
Michael A. Dias
Angela Sarah Guarda
Jennifer Hollywood
Joohyong Henry Kim
Joel Irwin Kirson
Susan Soyoung Lee
Jeffrey Scott Masin
Lee Anne Matthews
Lorrie Regina Mello
Wendy Colleen Moore
Arman C. Moshayed
Ali Nasseri
John Michael Pabers
John Joseph Pagan
Zinon Mark Pappas
David Seth Pomerantz
Roberto N. Puglisi
Robert E. Raincr
Cynthia Niemeyer Schaeffer
Christianne Schoedel
David Lee Taragin
Chris Van Beneden
Marjorie K. Warden
Patricia Ann Watkins

1992

Number of Donors: 36
Participation: 25.00 %
Total Contributions: 3,570.00
Average Gift: 99.17

Eligio B. Aguhob Jr.
Anthony Aram

Bimal Ashar
Claudia Beck
Clint Behrend
Nechama Bernhardt
John Bridgman
Daniel Crable
Ramzi Dagher
Annette Fineberg
Stuart Framm
David Gentry
Lisa I. G
Howard Goldberg
Anthony H. Guarino
Chan-Hing Ho
Joseph Hsu
Todd Kihara
David Kossoff
Jonathan Krome
Kenneth Lee
Joseph L. Manley
Scott Mann
Joyce Owens
Anita Sethi Parmar
Huong Pham
David Pimentel
Virginia Powel
Lisa Kolste Rakowski
Ronald T. Rakowski
Michael Ritondo
Geoffrey L. Rosenthal
Jennifer Schuette
Richard Heston Seidel
Joel Turner
Donna B. Willey-Courand

1993

Number of Donors: 45
Participation: 33.33 %
Total Contributions: 6,105.00
Average Gift: 135.67

Michael Audon
Steven Avezano
Ronald S. Bank
Gregory M. Brouse
Susan Brouse
Paulette Browne
Patricia Choi
Lisa Collazzo
Craig Colliver
Virginia Carangal Colliver
Kathryn M. Connor
Michael Cushner
Maria DelGiorno
Valerie Dyke
Martin English
Susan King Faustino
Vinay K. Gupta
Marc Hamburger
Teresa Hanyok
Steven Hockstein
Debra B. Hurtt
Barbara A. Hutchinson
Patricia Jett
Mark William Keenan
Monica Kenney
Karen E. Konkel
Frederick Kotler
Faye Moul Lari
Yong B. Lee
Andy Lieberman
Denis Lin

Nicola A. London
Gina Massoglia
Ursula McClymont
Shellie Sasscer
Douglas Seeh
David Bryan Sigman
Douglas A. Smith
Adam Solomon
Michael W. Stasko
Susma S. Vaidya
Christopher Welsh
Jeffrey J. Wise
Rebecca C. Yang
Thomas H. Yau

1994

Number of Donors: 26
Participation: 23.64 %
Total Contributions: 2,655.00
Average Gift: 102.12

Kourosh Baghelai
Maureen Baxley
Konni E. Bringman
Andrew C. Bushnell
Faina V. Caplan
Suzanne Carr
Amy S. Church
Charles W. Curtis
Demitrios Frazier
Deborah S. Hopkins
John A. Lippert
Louis B. Malinow
Connie Marie McRill
Bahador Momeni
Jay B. Penafiel
George A. Porter Jr.
Anthony B. Quinn
Gail Fredericks Russell
Jon Simon
Andrew Lawrence Smock
Eleni J. Solos-Kountouris
Aaron Raymond Twigg
Joseph Adrian Tyndall
Robert Charles VandenBosche
Julie A. Herling Wagner
Samuel Woo

1995

Number of Donors: 29
Participation: 23.77 %
Total Contributions: 2,120.00
Average Gift: 73.10

Melinda Battaile
James Boler
David Brenner
Beth Marie-Arciprete Comeau
Kevin Dooley
Michael Gray
George Hoke
Tracey Rous Hoke
Keith Howell
Jana Kaplan
Mitesh Kothari
Katherine L. Layton
Gwendolyn R. Lee
James Liszewski
Diana McClinton
Edward L. McDaniel

HONOR ROLL

Charlotte Harward Miller
William Lance Miller
John P. Moriarty
Reza Nabavian
Olayemi O. Osiyemi
Ora Pearlstein
Steven Svoboda
Theodore S. Takata
Julie Tishler
James Trumble
David Vroman
Scott Winiecki
Samuel Yoon

1996

Number of Donors: 38
Participation: 26.39 %
Total Contributions: 4,370.00
Average Gift: 115.00

Karen Beasley
Lesly Berger
Christian Bounds
Paula Boyle
Richard Broth
Maureen G. Burdett
Lisa K. Cannada
Catherine Cavender
Raymond Chang
Michele Cooper
Robert F. Corder
Marcia Cort
Teresa Cox
Vicki Ellis
Rod Flynn
Ellie Goldbloom
Carol Goundry
Jessica Grubb
Janet Y. Higgins
Julie Hurlock
Allison Jensen
Mary J. K. Kauffman
Sara Levin
Patricia Liszewski
Luis Llerena
David Mandell
Anne Martello
Mary B. Martello
Lisa Miller
Robyn Miller
Jeanette Nazarian
Victoria Nnadi
Donna M. Osikowicz
Gary Sherman
Stephanie D. Silverman
Angela Delclos Smedley
Brenda Stokes
Walter Wojcik

1997

Number of Donors: 42
Participation: 28.57 %
Total Contributions: 3,140.00
Average Gift: 74.76

Jennifer Bamford
Jennifer Beall
Alicia D. Braun
Dawn Brusse
Ruwanthi Samaranyake
Campano

Elizabeth Campbell
Michele Campisi
SuZanne Chaves
Regina Clark
Martha Clevenger
Steven Feinleib
Arlene L. Hankinson
Melissa Hawkins-Holt
David Heydrick
David Hinkle
Matthew Howie
Kimberly A. Johnston
Marie V. Kellett
Margaret Kelly
Sean Koskinen
Rachel Kramer
Carmen Krejci
Susan Lanham
Eric M. Maniago
Thomas Maslen
Edward McCarron
Nicholas Meyer
Andrew Morton
Brian Newcomb
Victoria C. Pierce
Y. Pritham Raj
G. Anthony Reina Jr.
Martina Afshar Reiss
Darlene Robinson
Heidi Ginter Shah
Julie A. Slick
Mary Ann Sorra
Debbie Spencer
Carol Swanson
Nicholas Vietri
Jay Weiner
Eduards Ziedins

1998

Number of Donors: 44
Participation: 32.59 %
Total Contributions: 2,528.99
Average Gift: 57.48

Karin A.S. Anderson
Paul E. Anderson
Aaron M. Bates
Brendan C. Berry
Percy Boateng
Susanne Katz Bobenrieth
Louise Jeannette Chamberlain
Herlene Chatha
David Chiu
Greg S. Cohen
John M. Cox
Jonathan E. Davis
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Erin Latham Giudice
Michael A. Giudice
Mary E. Goyer
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Anne A. Hunter
Ryokei K. Imai
Kathleen St. John Iudica
Maryam Jaber
Erika S. Kenney
Thomas J. Kenney III
Lisa Steinberg LaBorwit
Jennifer C. Logan
Suhas Madhiraju
Aneel Mandava
Timothy J. McAveney
Otha Myles

Megan O'Brien
Namrata B. Patel
Karen R. Raksis
Kevin C. Reed
Stasia S. Reynolds
Karen P. Riegert
Rachel Exelbert Schreiber
Marc A. Simon
Craig J. Skinner
Lisa Sloat
Betty B. Staples
Nancy C. Wheeler
Shannon J. Winakur
J. John Woo
Mark A. Wrona

1999

Number of Donors: 32
Participation: 24.06 %
Total Contributions: 1,864.99
Average Gift: 58.28

Rosemarie A. Anderson
Humphrey O. Atiemo
Laurel L. Bell
Leslie Emmert-Buck
Lenny Feldman
Robert D. Flint Jr.
Michael C. Garofalo
Steven D. Goodfriend
Poonam L. Gutt
Daniel E. Herman
Douglas A. Jacobstein
Christopher J. Jillson
Andrew C. Kramer
Michael C. Lee
Susan S. McLaughlin
Leo J. Motter
Catherine S. Nelson
Thuy D. Ngo
Katherine H. Noe
Sherri L. Passarelli-Burden
Stacey G. Robert
Richard L. Rosol
Anne E. Rothman
Mark G. Saba
Lisa M. Soule
Kristin Michelle Ward Stackpole
Ursina R. Teitelbaum
Leonardo M. Vieira
Jayme B. Weiner
Mallory Williams
Shahid A. Zaidi
Alla Zilberman

2000

Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 18.75 %
Total Contributions: 1,183.88
Average Gift: 49.33

Rebecca L. Appel
Shelley-Anne M. Bailey
Tamara L. Burgunder
Ivan D. Cardona
Grace M. Cotelingam
Esther E. Elliott
Amy R. Evenson
Carla E. Galang
Kristine M. Griffin
James P. Hamilton

Sharon E. Henderson
Joseph M. Herman
Charles F. Hobelmann III
Melissa H. Katz
Christopher M. Marano
Phillip B. Marshall
Joanne D. Saxour
Debra L. Schwab
Matthew D. Sedgley
April V. Shelton
Bradley J. Wasserman
Ari Y. Weintraub
Katherine N. Wex
Lisa B. Yanoff

2001

Number of Donors: 31
Participation: 24.60 %
Total Contributions: 1,546.00
Average Gift: 49.87

Julia Anixt
Emily Bellavance
Christopher Calabria
Chang J. Choi
Byron Druzgal
Darren Feldman
Josh S. Forman
Camille Hammond
Carrie Himes
Joseph G. Hobelmann
Charles Iliff
Vladimir Ioffe
Elizabeth Ives
Joyce Jones
Jakub Kahl
Teresa I. Kulie
David S. Liu
Chinh N. Pham
Igor Poltinnikov
Kevin J. Poole
Murtaza Rizvi
Michael Rogers
Joshua Rosenthal
Mary N. Rubin
Elizabeth Willingham
Sandra Stevens
Margo M. Vassar
Robyn Wechsler
Kathy J. Weishaar
Marcie S. Oser Wertlieb
Field F. Willingham

2002

Number of Donors: 26
Participation: 20.97 %
Total Contributions: 1,190.03
Average Gift: 45.77

Jill B. Barkdull
Lorin Beidler
Eric Blum
Bradd Burkhardt
Jenna Choi
Tracey Clark
Brian Corwell
Tere Dickson
Eve Fields
Daphne Friedman
Walid Gellad
Kareem Ghalib
Matthew Hamilton
Eric J. Hodgson
Steven B. Ingle

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1953	74.24%
1942	66.67%
1952	66.13%
1950	65.22%
1945	64.29%

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Daniel Kauffman
Matthew Keyser
Andrea Krumholz
Melissa I. Ladenson
Alex Mah
Samy Mir
Amy E. Musk
Robert Reif
Eugenia C. Robertson
David J. Wang

Faculty

Mohamed S. Al-Ibrahim, M.D.
Lindsay S. Alger, M.D.
Akshay N. Amin, M.D.
Elizabeth Barnet, M.D.
Rita S. Berndt, Ph.D.
Miriam G. Blitzer, Ph.D.
Angela H. Brodie, Ph.D.
Joseph W. Burnett, M.D.
Jules Cahan, M.D.
E. W. Campbell, Jr., M.D.
Suhayl S. Dhib-Jalbut, M.D.
Charlotte Ferencz, M.D.
Kevin S. Ferencz, M.D.
Michael L. Fisher, M.D.
James P. G. Flynn, M.D.
Ronald W. Geckler, M.D.
Albert Hybl, Ph.D.
Mahmood Jaber, M.D.
Misbah Khan, M.D., MPH
Karen Kotloff, M.D.

HONOR ROLL

Allan Krumholz, M.D.
Myron Max Levine, M.D.
Colin F. Mackenzie, M.D.
David B. Mallott, M.D.
Prasanna Nair, M.D.
Hillel S. Panitch, M.D.
Chris Papadopoulos, M.D.
S. Michael Plaut, Ph.D.
Marshall I. Rennels, Ph.D.
Richard D. Richards, M.D.
Douglas D. Ross, M.D.
Judith D. Rubin, M.D.
John H. Sadler, M.D.
Stephen C. Schimpff, M.D.
E. I. Sherrer, M.D.
Moon Lee Shin, M.D.
David J. Silverman, Ph.D.
George T. Strickland,
M.D./Ph.D.
Benjamin F. Trump, M.D.
Ronald S. Wade, BS
Matthew Ryan Weir, M.D.

Friends

Winston & Mamie Brundige
Mrs. Catherine Corzine
Mrs. Ann C. Ginsberg
Mr. & Mrs. R. Victor Haas, Jr.
Mrs. Thomas W. W. Haines
Mr. & Mrs. M. King Hill, Jr.

Mr. William B. Johnson
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Mr. & Mrs. Charles McManus
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Mr. Keith E. Roehl
Ms. Susan T. Townsend
Mrs. Wilfred H. Townshend
Mr. Daniel Wagner
Ms. Lisa Walker
Mrs. Caroline S. Wanstall
Lou & Tom Whittington
Mrs. Dorothy E. Young

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following alumni, students and friends.*

Daniel Abramson '38
Morris Bierman '81
Thomas Bigbee '64
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Mary Durr
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CLASS NOTES

30s

1938: Joseph M. George Jr., of Las Vegas reports that he is doing well, at age 90. He extends greetings to classmates.

40s

1944: Warren D. Brill of Chevy Chase, Md., received the honorary title of clinical professor emeritus of medicine during commencement exercises at George Washington University School of Medicine in May. **Sarah Taylor Morrow** is medical director of Electronic Data Systems in Medicaid contracts for the state of North Carolina.

looking down at the grass and extends greetings to all classmates.

1949: Nathan Schnaper of Baltimore was honored by the University of Maryland Medical System with a summer student internship program inaugurated in his honor.

50s

1950: Miriam S. Daly of Albion, Mich., is president of her local United Way and coordinator of the Albion Red Cross. She has ten grandchildren. **Enrique A. Vicens** of Ponce, P.R., continues to work from 6 am–8 pm five days per week and teaches at Ponce Medical School where he formerly served as chief of surgery. He is vice president of the Ponce assembly and was a senator from 1972–82.

1951: Benjamin D. Gordon of Yarmouth Port, Mass., continues to cover an occupational medicine clinic for a friend on occasion, serves on the local board of health, and writes poetry. **Eugene B. Rex** of Austin, Tex., reports that he, wife Julie, their children and grandchildren are all doing well. **H. Shepard Rowland Jr.**, of Richmond, Va., is a consultant to Comp Management and Anthem Insurance on medical cost containment issues.

1952: Richard A. Sindler of Towson, Md., is reading film at Bon Secours Hospital for American Radiology. He continues to enjoy antique collecting and reports that wife Vicki is again a top realtor at Long & Foster.

1953: Sylvan Frieman of Owings Mills, Md., thanks classmates for attending the 50th Reunion in spring. Special thanks to Charlie Carroll, the class's official photographer, for capturing a lifetime of memories. Dr. Frieman



The classes of 1943M and 1943D celebrated 60-year anniversaries at the medical school in spring. We were unable to include these class photographs in the summer issue with the other reunion classes, but proudly do so here.

1943D: W. N. Corpening of Granite Falls, N.C., at age 85, is still up and about. Wife Avis stays in touch with many of her nursing school friends.

1946: Charles A. Hefner of Roanoke, Va., retired on December 31, 2002. **John A. Mitchell** of University Park, Fla., reports that he is still vertical,

CLASS NOTES

adds that the follow-up letters of gratitude were much appreciated. **Rafael Longo** of San Juan, P.R., reports the gathering was a once-in-a-lifetime event and also thanks classmates for attending. **Richard Schindler** of Ellicott City, Md., reports that daughter Betty graduated with awards from Maryland's dental school in May.

1954: Arthur V. Whittaker of Poland, Ohio retired December 31, 2002.

1955: Henry A. Diederichs of Springfield, Ohio, received an alumni citation from Wittenberg University in spring for exceptional personal and professional accomplishments, and service to humanity ahead of personal recognition or gain.

1956: Virgil R. Hooper of Weaverville, N.C., has been permanently disabled following a bicycle accident in 1988.

1957: Emil F. Aftandilian of Senatobia, Miss., suffered a stroke while attending his son's graduation at Harvard University in May. **Richard C. Reba** of Frederick, Md., completed his first year of teaching at Georgetown University, following four years on the faculty at Johns Hopkins, 20 years at George Washington University and 11 years at the University of Chicago.

1958: Gaylord Lee Clark of Stevenson, Md., retired in July as dean of the part-time faculty at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. **Richard J. Erickson** of Knoxville, Tenn., retired in July 2000. **Raymond E. Swanson** of Goshen, Ind., continues providing locum tenens pathology coverage in Michigan and Indiana. Son Raymond is professor of neurology and head of the neurology and neuroscience lab at the University of California San Francisco.

1959: Arthur Luban of Brooklyn, N.Y., is medical director for a multi-specialty clinic in Richmond Hills-Queens, N.Y.

60s

1960: Jerome Ross and wife Ruth announce that daughter Jaclyn was married in spring. She is an animator living in Manhattan. **Emanuel H. Silverstein** of Baltimore moved his office from Randallstown to Pikesville. Son Richard, a podiatrist, shares the new office. **James Yates** of Lemoyne, Pa., is president of the Pennsylvania Surgery Society and vice president of The American Association for Accreditation of Ambulatory Surgical Facilities.

1961: Karl W. Devenport of Holladay, Utah is doing locum tenens in New Mexico, after practicing anesthesiology for 38 years. All three of his sons are MDs, the third graduating in May. Karl sang in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, touring Moscow, St. Petersburg, Budapest, Prague, Vienna and Berlin, and he also enjoyed singing with the Utah Symphony Chorus. **Gerald A. Hofkin** of Baltimore received an MBA in medical services management from Johns Hopkins University in May.

1962: Merrill I. Berman and wife Roz of Baltimore celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in June. **Louis R. Caplan** of Chestnut Hill, Mass., recently completed a book entitled *Striking Back at Stroke*. **I. F. Hawkins Jr.**, of Gainesville, Fla., is professor of radiology and surgery at the University of Florida. He received innovator awards at two international meetings earlier this year.

1963: B. Robert Giangrandi of Ellicott City, Md., retired from private practice in January to become chairman of the

department of ob/gyn at St. Agnes Health Care.

1964: William S. Byers of Friendship, Tex., retired from the practice of cardiology after 30 years. He was clinical professor of medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch of Galveston, and chairman of the cardiopulmonary department and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at the Mainland Medical Center in Texas City. He is looking forward to spending much of his free time at his cattle ranch in South Texas. **Ellen Ann Duer** of White Stone, Va., sadly reports that her husband passed away on June 13. She continues to maintain an active general practice for 39 years. **Matthew L. Kaufman** of East Lansing, Mich., is deputy medical examiner for Ingham County. **Edgar V. McGinley** of Fernandina Beach, Fla., is working again part-time in the ER of a local hospital and having fun. **Perry S. Shelton** and wife Susan of Arnold, Md., announce the marriage of daughter Kari to Steven Jenson on June 21 in Boston. **Eric Schmitter** and wife Marilyn of Santa Monica, Calif., attended the ceremony.

1965: Allan S. Land of Boynton Beach, Fla., has shifted to administrative medicine after retiring from general surgery. He also performs case management and utilization review, and he is medical director of a travel assistance company. His daughter recently graduated from law school and practices in New York City. **Susan H. Mather** of Bowie, Md., received the Good Housekeeping Wyeth Award for Women's Health for her work with women veterans. **Ann R. Wilke** and husband Robert relocated to Advance, N.C., where Ann is a cardiologist at Winston-Salem Health Care. They now live closer to son Bill, a police officer in Asheville and his four children, as well as daughter Mauri who is expecting her first child.

CLASS NOTES

1966: Stuart L. Fine and wife Ellie are completing their 13th year in Philadelphia where Stuart is chair of ophthalmology and director at the University of Pennsylvania. Daughter Karen and husband Tom, a pediatric surgeon at Wake Forest, have two children and recently celebrated their 15th anniversary. Son Andy and wife Laura are completing training in pediatrics and ophthalmology, respectively, in Boston; they have one son. **Richard R. Reed** says he is alive and well and having a ball doing locum tenens in Huron, S.D.

1967: Elizabeth A. Abel of Los Altos, Calif., reports that son Barton F. Lane is a 2nd year resident in radiology at Maryland. **John Wm. Gareis** of Lancaster, Pa., reports that daughter Jennifer was elected into the Franklin and Marshall Athletic Hall of Fame as an NCAA All-American from 1990–92. She plays “Grace” on *The Young and the Restless*. **Michael A. Kaliner** of Bethesda, Md., is president-elect of the World Allergy Association. **Elisabeth E. Kandel** of Lafayette, Colo., is learning to use the computer for EMRs at age 60 and now wishes she had paid attention during typing class in eighth grade. She ran in the Boston Marathon in April. Daughter Nicole is teaching high school in Pikesville, Md. **David S. McHold** of Annapolis, Md., is performing locum tenens around the country following retirement from his practice after 29 years. **Kenneth B. Stern** reports that Katie, his youngest child, graduated from Connecticut College in May. Ken is medical director of the behavior health unit of Newport Hospital and enjoys sailing.

1968: Barry A. Blum of Cincinnati, Ohio, reports that son **Justin, '00** is chief resident in radiology at Thomas Jefferson Hospitals in Philadelphia. **Gordon L. Levin** of Los Gatos, Calif., is chief of orthopaedic surgery at Good

Samaritan Hospital in San Jose.

Charles S. Samorodin of Baltimore reports that daughter Janet is a second year resident in pediatrics at Maryland and is very happy with the training.

Barry J. Schlossberg of Pikesville, Md., is medical director for Monumental Life Insurance Company.

1969: Sanders H. Berk and wife Sally of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of their first grandchild, Jessica Sophia, on March 21. **Constance L. Holbrook** is relocating to Hilton Head, S.C., where she expects to volunteer at a medical clinic and also work with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease support groups. **David A. Wike** of Boise, Idaho, reports that daughter Laura has begun practice in the Phoenix metro area after completing a radiology subspecialty fellowship in musculoskeletal imaging at the University of Iowa.

70s

1971: Jerry Herbst of Boca Raton, Fla., received his second consecutive distinguished teaching award by South Palm Beach County.

1972: Nelson H. Hendler of Stevenson, Md., was recipient of an award for clinical excellence by the American Academy of Pain Management, the largest professional pain study group in America. **Deborah Brandchaft Matro** of Westfield, N.J., reports that twin daughters Becky and Jennifer graduated from college in May (Cornell and Duke) and are applying to medical school. **Gregory A. Mitchell** of Annapolis, Md., is medical director for the Blood Pressure Center of Annapolis and is certified as a specialist in clinical hypertension. **John Nizio** of Wayne, N.J., reports that daughter Megan is in the first year medical class at Maryland.

An Important Notice to Alumni

At a meeting on August 12, 2003, the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association voted unanimously to continue mailing all four issues of your alumni magazine, the *Bulletin*, to all supporting members. All others will receive one issue—the fall issue annually.

1973: Bruce Beck of Prince Frederick, Md., is in year 26 of a private orthopaedic surgery practice. He extends greetings to classmates. **Murray A. Kalish** of Baltimore is treasurer of the state medical society and serves on the economics, critical care medicine and trauma medicine, and information management committees of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. Daughter Danielle, a second year law student at Maryland, made law review. **Charles B. Watson** of Easton, Conn., reports that son Ivan, has been airing reports on National Public Radio from Iraq and other areas of interest.

1974: James G. Chaconas of Annapolis, Md., reports that son Mike has a full time job after graduating college and son Eric is beginning his doctorate program in PT this winter. **Thomas C. Doerner** of Los Angeles is proud to announce that Mila Adelaide, his first grandchild, was born on April 28. **Joel B. Miller** of Akron, Ohio announces that daughter Laurie is engaged to Jeremy Tucker, son of **Robin, '73** and **Harold Tucker, '73**. In Baltimore, **Luis A. Queral** of Lutherville, Md., is director of the vascular center and chief of vascular surgery at Mercy Medical Center. **David L. Zisow** of Pikesville, Md., reports that son Matt graduated from Harvard Law School.

CLASS NOTES

1975: Kenneth Iserson of Tucson, Ariz., reports that the sixth edition of *Iserson's Getting Into a Residency: A Guide for Medical Students* was released in March and is the top-selling non-clinical medical book. **Sandra** and **Jeffrey Quartner** of Pikesville, Md., announce that daughter Jennifer is a member of the medical school class of 2006.

1976: Richard M. Dasheiff practices full-time at the Dallas, Tex., VAMC and for two years has held an academic appointment at UT-Southwestern in neurology and epilepsy. He is director of the sleep medicine program and passed his most difficult boards to become a diplomate in the American Board of Sleep Medicine. **Susan M. Willard** of Kingsville, Md., reports that daughter Brooke has begun her first year of medical school at Case Western Reserve. **Pamela Wilson** of Madison, Wis., received the American Lung Association of Wisconsin's distinguished service award, the highest honor bestowed by the organization on a volunteer.

1977: Beverli S. Goldberg of West Friendship, Md., is a first-degree black belt in Tang Soo Do and Jiu-jitsu, at age 50! **Martin Herman** and wife Lynette of Cordova, Tenn., have been married for 20 years. Their eldest daughter is now in college and is considering studying medicine. They also have two younger children. **John P. Miller III** of Cockeysville, Md., reports that daughter Lauren, age 16, earned her gold medal in figure skating and is competing at the highest senior level of competitive skating. She has been skating since age three and is training at the University of Delaware. **Michelle D. Uhl** of Wooster, Ohio, has resumed her practice of oncology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

1978: Morris Funk of Coral Springs, Fla., announces that son Michael is a medical resident at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach. He has one son, Joshua, and another on the way. **Stephen A. Valenti** of Arnold, Md., is celebrating his 20th anniversary with the same cardiology group in Columbia called HPV Heart. The group has recently added its ninth member.

1979: Gary G. Bawtinheimer of Ayden, N.C., is residency training director for the department of psychiatry at East Carolina University. **Jeffrey D. Gaber** of Baltimore reports that he has three children, two offices, and one terrific wife.

80s

1980: Margaret E. McCahill and husband Jim of Jamul, Calif., are grandparents to 21-month-old Connor who lives just three houses away. Mardy is president of San Diego Health & Faith Alliance, Inc. **James P. Richardson** of Ellicott City, Md., is clinical professor of family medicine at Maryland. He teaches geriatric medicine to internal medicine and family practice residents as well as geriatric medicine fellows from the university at Union Memorial. **Roy T. Smoot Jr.**, of Seaford, Del., reports that daughter Rebecca graduated from veterinary school and is practicing in Virginia Beach. Son Tom is a freshman at Mt. St. Mary's College, and daughter Rachel is in the 11th grade.

1981: Patricia C. Frye of Laguna Beach, Calif., reports that son Andrew is a freshman at the University of Virginia. **Samuel Smith** of Pikesville, Md., is chairman of the department of ob/gyn at Franklin Square Hospital.

1982: Guillermo W. Arnaud is moving to Oklahoma to work for the Indian Health Service. **Constance J. Johnson** of Clarksville, Tenn., maintains a solo practice with emphasis on headache. She enjoys her horses and rural life. **Darryl B. Kurland** of Princeton, N.J., announces that son Jason is in year two of medical school at Boston University. Son Brian is attending Binghamton University. **Rebecca Love** of Naples, N.Y., reports that rural ER is very interesting. The long travel distances and the inherent danger of farming make for a challenging set of problems, but she is very happy. **Charles T. Lucey II** of Rockville, Md., is working for the FDA. **Robert E. Perry** of Cape Girardeau, Mo., is medical director for Southeast Hospital's Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine Center.

1983: Peter G. Brassard of Block Island, R.I., reports that scuba diving in Cuba's Bay of Pigs was neat! **Margaret M. Gallaher** and family live in Santa Fe, N.M. She works for the department of health as the medical epidemiologist for emergency preparedness. **Milton S. Sniadach Jr.**, of Englewood, Colo., was voted outstanding faculty of the year for anesthesia at St. Joseph's Hospital. Daughter Molly has braces; Amanda ran in a 10K race; and son Bradley has taken up the saxophone.

1984: Stephen C. Anderson of St. Petersburg, Fla., specializes in sports medicine radiology. He is team radiologist for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and spring training consultant for the Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto Blue Jays. **Roy Bands** of Annapolis, Md., completed the Baltimore Marathon, his first, in 3:29 and in doing so qualifies for the Boston Marathon. **Heidi D. Gorsuch** and husband Steven of Vero Beach, Fla., announce the birth of

CLASS NOTES

Benjamin Tobias. He joins sisters Makena, age seven, and Crandle, age four. **Carole B. Miller** of Lutherville, Md., is cancer center director at St. Agnes after leaving Johns Hopkins. She is delighted to be working with so many classmates from Maryland. **Martin L. Schwartz** and wife Elba of Irondale, Ala., extend best wishes to classmates. They report that son Brandon is attending the University of Alabama; and sons Adam and Justin are juniors in college. **Carmela A. Sofia** of Fall River, Mass., is chief of surgery and director of the breast center at Saint Annes Hospital. **Katherine D. Tobin** and husband Richard of Timonium, Md., recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have two daughters ages ten and nine. Richard is retired from the Baltimore Police Department, and Katherine is in private practice for American Radiology Services. She is looking forward to the 20th reunion in spring.

1985: Marc A. Kaufman of Tampa, Fla., is clinical chief of obstetric anesthesia at St. Joseph's Womens Hospital. Son Jacob is 16 years old and Taylor is 13. **Kenneth W. Rictor** of Chambersburg, Pa., published a book on care for the caregiver, and he is owner and president of Scotland Family Medicine, Inc., and SFM Clinical Trials.

1986: Pam Goose of Fredericksburg, Va., is happily married to Robert Holman and between them is shared love, laughs and life with six teenage children. **Mary J. Kauffman** and husband Jon of Seattle announce the birth of son Charlie, their second, in June 2002. Mary practices family medicine. **Lisa Scheinin** of Redondo Beach, Calif., rode her 800th roller coaster in Japan earlier this year. She is working on her third-degree black belt in Tae Kwan Do.

1987: Cdr. Louis A. Damiano of Silver Spring, Md., served aboard the USS *Theodore Roosevelt* during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He also reports the arrival of son Nicholas.

1988: Jason D. Eiband of San Francisco visited Russia and China recently with his wife. **Sally Hahn** of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., is a child psychiatrist at a foster care agency in Westchester. She is married and has three children ages 11, nine and six. **Kenneth K. Tam** of Encino, Calif., reports that son Keaton has started kindergarten and younger son Ethan has started pre-school. **Raymond A. Wittstadt** of Glen Arm, Md., is a part-time instructor in the department of orthopaedic surgery at Johns Hopkins.

1989: Susan Brinkley of New Market, Md., reports that Erina is learning to ride and is an excellent athlete. Susan continues to breed horses. She now has 16, and one is doing very well at the horse shows. **J. William Cook** of Catonsville, Md., is in year 11 of a general internal medicine practice. He and wife Liz have three children ages 12, 11 and six.

90s

1990: Nicholas M. Cardiges and wife Stacie of Fogelsville, Pa., announce the birth of Lucas, their third, on May 7. He joins brothers Michael and John. **Carl E. Gessner** moved to Greensboro, N.C. and opened a gastroenterology practice. **Michael J. Richman** and wife Caryn of Baltimore are expecting their first child in November.

1991: Janet M. O'Mahony of Columbia announces the birth of Connor, her second, on January 9.

1992: Ramzi Dagher and wife Grace of Rockville, Md., announce the birth of

Patrick on January 9. **Elizabeth A. Scarito** remains very busy in private practice in York, Pa. Son Michael is 15 years old, in tenth grade and very computer oriented (a long way from trying to sing the Star Spangled Banner during the senior talent show).

1993: David B. Sigman of Owings Mills, Md., is practicing urology in northwest Baltimore. Eldest daughter Jessica is attending Bucknell University. He and wife Christine have two other children ages five and four.

1994: Zaria Hunt-Murrell is in private practice in Huntsville, Ala., where she specializes in bariatric laparoscopic surgery. She and husband Michael have a two-year-old son. **Kenneth Sibila** and wife Jennifer of Baltimore announce the birth of Matthew Joseph, their first, on April 6. **Jon Simon** of Baldwin, Md., opened a solo medicine-pediatrics practice in Cockeysville. **Karla Vana** of Linthicum, Md., continues doing locum tenens in pediatrics and cannot believe the ten-year reunion is next spring. **Santosh J. Vetticaden** relocated to Pleasanton, Calif., where he is vice president for clinical research at Scios, Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

1995: Mitesh Kothari, wife Erin and their two children have moved into their dream home in Hagerstown, Md. Mitesh is a partner in Comprehensive Women's Care. **Katherine L. Layton** and husband **C. Brett Hoffman**, '96, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are moving back to the Eastern Shore of Maryland to be closer to family and friends. **Gwendolyn Lee** of Charlottesville, Va., is director of primary care services for central Virginia's state-operated psychiatric hospital. She had been traveling the country working as a locum tenens physician. **Charlotte Harward Miller** and husband Vernon of Westfield, Mass., announce the birth of Sara

CLASS NOTES

Elizabeth on September 1, 2002. Charlotte works for BayState Medical Center at Brightwood Health Center and is involved in resident education. **William L. Miller** and wife Patricia of Pacolet, S.C., announce the birth of Erin Nichole, their second, on January 7. William is enjoying private practice in Union. **Theodore S. Takata**, whose specialty is cardiology, is in private practice in Fort Worth, Tex. **Samuel Yoon** of Clarksville, Md., joined The Heart Center of Northern Anne Arundel County and is clinical assistant professor at UMMS.

1996: Christian Bounds and wife Marybeth announce the arrival of Elizabeth Anne, their second daughter. The family has moved to Salisbury, Md., where Chris works as an interventional cardiologist at Delmarva Heart. **Allison Jensen**, husband Alex Christoff and son Kyle have returned to Baltimore. Allison works in a pediatric ophthalmology private practice. They are delighted to be home after enjoying New York City, Chicago and Minneapolis. **Lisa Miller** of Waynesboro, Pa., married Mark Milburn in October 2002. She practices ob/gyn. **Melyssa M. Paulson** practices orthopaedic surgery in central N.J., after completing a sports medicine fellowship at Penn. She and husband Michael live in South Orange. **Monica Sarang** and husband Bryan of Los Angeles report the birth of Luke Patrick, their second, on May 5, 2003. **Gary Sherman** and wife Christina of Hagerstown, Md., announce the birth of Allie Rose on June 22.

1997: SuZanne Chaves of San Luis, Obispo, Calif., opened a solo endocrinology practice and would love to hear from some of her classmates. **Matthew Howie** and wife Elizabeth have returned to the York, Pa., area to practice at the York Hospital Community Health

Center. **Carmen Krejci** and **Nicholas Meyer** of Louisville, Ky., were blessed with the birth of daughter Kaitlyn Alana on May 17. **Y. Pritham Raj** and wife Katelyn of Durham, N.C., announce the birth of Sylvain, their first, born April 28. **Heidi Ginter Shah** and husband Nilesh announce the birth of Meredith Shivani, their first, on April 17. **Julie A. Slick** of Middletown, Del., is assistant medical director of the emergency department at Kent General Hospital in Dover. **Carol Swanson** and **John Cox**, '98 of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of son Gregory in November 2002. Carol is assistant professor of ob/gyn at the University of South Florida. **Marie Vandenbosche** married Tommy Kellett. They live in York, Pa. **Matthew Zmurko** specializes in spine surgery at Northeast Orthopaedics in Albany, N.Y.

1998: Aneel Mandava is serving a fellowship in interventional radiology at Washington University in St. Louis.

1999: Janine A. Blackman of Baltimore is medical director of University of Maryland Integrative Medicine located at Kernan Hospital. **Thomas D. Horst** has joined a private ob/gyn practice in Miami, Fla., following completion of his residency. **Stacey G. Robert** is a full-time faculty member at York Hospital after completing a family medicine residency there. She and husband Jeffrey are parents of Emma Kate, born in May 2002. **Mallory Williams** and Patrice of Southfield, Mich., recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. **Shahid A. Zaidi** was assigned to the Eglin Air Force base in Florida as a staff pediatrician.

00s

2000: John C. Abel joined a private internal medicine practice in Westmin-

ster, Md., where he lives with wife Gina and daughter Clare Theresa, born in September 2002. **Tamara L. Burgunder** is working at Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital. She and Tripp live in Stevenson, Md., with sons Ben, age four and Sam, age one. **Kristine M. Griffin** is practicing family medicine in Fenwick, Del., and will be married in October to Leonard Wright. **Mohsin A. Husain** and Abida announce the first birthday of son Maajid. **Joanne D. Saxoux** opened a family medicine solo practice in Port Orange, Fla., following completion of her family medicine residency. **Matthew D. Sedgley** of Minneapolis announces that a new chocolate lab puppy—Poppy—has joined Stillwater Medical Group, his private practice.

2001: Josh S. Forman and wife Jamie of Owings Mills, Md., announce the arrival of Alyssa Jordin on April 28. **Jakub Kahl** of Jacksonville, Fla., reports that he is chief resident for 2003–04, following resident of the year honors in 2003 and intern of the year in 2002. **Terri Kulie** of Madison, Wis., is chief resident for the family medicine residency program at the University of Wisconsin. **Sandra Stevens** of Portland, Maine, will be chief resident next year. **Margo M. Vassar** is on a medical mission in Honduras. She has one year remaining in Richmond before heading to Hershey for a cardiology fellowship.

Faculty: S. Michael Plaut, PhD coauthored *Fast Facts—Sexual Dysfunction*, an overview of sexual dysfunction, its evaluation and its treatment in both men and women. The publication is produced by Health Press in Oxford, England.

In Memoriam

Daniel J. Abramson, '38
Boca Raton, Florida
May 21, 2003

William A. Dodd, '38
Dunedin, Florida
August 16, 2003

A graduate of Maryland's school of pharmacy, Dr. Dodd completed his medical education in 1938 and trained at Mercy Hospital in ob/gyn. From 1940-46, while in the Army Medical Corps, he served as chief of ob/gyn at the Bolling Field Hospital in Washington. Following his military obligation, Dr. Dodd opened a private practice of ob/gyn in Baltimore and for many years was chief of obstetrics at Mercy and chief of gynecology at St. Joseph Hospital. He moved to Sea Island, Ga., in 1965 shortly after a heart condition forced him into retirement. After receiving a pacemaker, he began working for the AMA as a locum tenens, traveling the country for one- and two-week assignments. In 1978 the AMA honored Dr. Dodd for his work. He retired to Florida in 1980. Dr. Dodd was a member of the American College of Surgeons and was a founding fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is survived by wife Louise, two sons, one daughter, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

John A. Moran, '39
Center Valley, Pennsylvania

William S. M. Ling, '40
Pittsford, New York
January 2, 2003

Dr. Ling's medical training was interrupted by World War II, when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1941. He served 52 months, rising from the rank of first lieutenant to major. Assignments included North Africa, Italy, and later the Pacific

Theatre. He was awarded the Bronze Star and later received the Oak Leaf Cluster in recognition of efforts on the Anzio beachhead. At the end of the war in 1945, Dr. Ling resumed training at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia where he published several papers on nutrition and the management of diabetes. He pursued postgraduate training in gastroenterology at the University of Pennsylvania, then traveled to London for training in internal medicine at the Hammersmith Royal Hospital Postgraduate Medical School, neurology at the National Hospital of Nervous Diseases, and cardiology at the National Heart Hospital. He was elected to fellowship in the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine. Dr. Ling returned to New York and from 1950-95 practiced internal medicine, quickly gaining recognition in the Chinese community as an outstanding and compassionate physician. Dr. Ling was a fellow of the N.Y. Academy of Medicine and a master of the American College of Physicians. From 1951-68 he was a member of the faculty of N.Y. University School of Medicine and Bellevue Hospitals, and, until retirement, was an attending physician at Lenox Hill Hospital. Dr. Ling was preceded in death by wife Vivian and is survived by three brothers including Johnson, '62 and Alfred, '62, three daughters including Marilyn, '88, one son and eight grandchildren.

Richard A. Finegold, '56
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
March 10, 2003

Dr. Finegold followed father Abraham, '24, and uncles Joseph, '34 and Aaron, '43D, at Maryland. After graduation he returned to Pittsburgh for an internship at Montefiore Hospital, residency training in urology at the Presbyterian University Hospital, and a clinical program in urological surgery at the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh. Dr. Finegold was on the staff of the Mon-Valley Hospital in Monongahela for 39 years and also practiced in Pittsburgh. He was board certified by the American Board of Urology and was a member of the Allegheny County Medical Society. Dr. Finegold never planned to retire and was devoted to his patients. He enjoyed gardening, photography, reading (especially Shakespeare), and traveling. Dr. Finegold is survived by wife Marian, four children and five grandchildren.

Robert I. Varner, '59
Savannah, Georgia
April 29, 2003

Upon completion of his medical degree, Dr. Varner completed three years of psychiatric residency at the Medical College of Georgia and two years of clinical experience at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville. He was in private practice for 18 years in Brunswick before joining the medical staff at Central State Hospital as staff psychiatrist in 1984. He transferred to Georgia Regional Hospital in Savannah in 1987 until retirement. Dr. Varner is survived by wife Bertha and son Robert II.

Michael S. Morris, '85
North Potomac, Maryland
July 4, 2003

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Reunion

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2004

8:15–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	10:00–10:30 a.m.	Medical School Update with Donald E. Wilson, Dean
9:00–9:30 a.m.	R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Tour I	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 129th Recognition Luncheon at Westminster Hall
9:00–9:30 a.m.	Uncovering New Clues about Davidge Hall; A Restoration Update	1:30–5:30 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:00–10:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Tenth Annual Historical CPC Davidge Hall
10:00–10:30 a.m.	R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Tour II	7:00–10:00 p.m.	MAA Crab Feast at Captain James Restaurant, Inner Harbor

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2004

9:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House, Check-In & Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour
11:00–11:30 a.m.	Health Sciences/Human Services Library Tour	1:30 p.m.	Baltimore Orioles Baseball
		Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in 4 & 9

Classes of 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999

We're looking forward to your presence!

Calls for 2004 Awards Nominations!

Alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2003. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

*Donna Parker, M.D. '86
Chair, Awards Committee
Medical Alumni Association
522 West Lombard Street
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636*

*Honor Award & Gold Key
MAA Service Award*



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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION • SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL • WINTER 2003-2004, VOLUME 88, NO. 3



A Celebration Fit for a University

A close-up photograph of a man and a woman smiling warmly at the camera. The man is on the left, and the woman is on the right, leaning her head slightly towards him. They are both wearing patterned shirts.

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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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Preparations are being made to celebrate the medical school's bicentennial in 2007, marking the founding of the nation's fifth oldest medical college. As planning continues, the *Bulletin* magazine reflects back on the circumstances surrounding the centennial celebration in 1907, when our campus was fighting for recognition as a university.

16 Alumnus Profile: Robert R. Artwohl, '80 *In the Cross Hairs*

Dr. Robert R. Artwohl's life has been anything but typical. He has surfed the waves off the coast of Rio de Janeiro and managed a warehouse that manufactured nuts and bolts. He is a nationally recognized authority on the Kennedy assassination who vigorously supports the theory that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone killer. It is this belief that places Dr. Artwohl in the cross hairs of many conspiracy theorists, some of whom allege he is a CIA operative.



Weinberg building dedication (page 4)



John C. Hemmeter, MD, PhD, LL.D.,
professor of physiology and chairman
of the 1907 regents' centennial com-
mittee. (Story on page 10)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Larry Pitrof

MEDICAL EDITOR

Morton M. Krieger, '52

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Nancy Johnston

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

Why Research Matters

In May, at the grand opening of Health Sciences Facility II, a state-of-the-art biomedical research building at the University of Maryland Baltimore, NIH director Elias Zerhouni, MD, said that with both the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins located in Baltimore, the new motto for Baltimore ought to be "The city that heals." I couldn't agree more. However, before we can heal, we need to have the proper tools, and to have the proper tools we have to develop new knowledge through biomedical research.

In the early days of the human race, life was precarious due to predatory animals, famine, and infection. While few in our country today need fear the first two threats, there are a host of diseases, new and old, which threaten our health and well being. There are newly emerging pathogens—HIV, West Nile Virus, SARS—that require vaccines and cures that have not yet been developed. The post-September 11th world we live in has also made us rethink diseases once thought to be eradicated, such as smallpox, and those we hadn't previously given much thought to, such as anthrax.

Multi-drug resistant bacteria—tuberculosis, staphylococcus (staph infections)—have become more widespread than ever. Such bacteria mutate and develop mechanisms to cope with the presence of various antibiotics, making the antibiotics ineffective. Bacteria that cause pneumonia can be lethal killers if they become resistant to all available antibiotics.

With the warming of the environment, diseases that were once confined to tropical areas, such as dengue fever and malaria, are now more prevalent in the southern regions of our country. Diseases can now rapidly spread around the globe due to the large number of people traveling on airplanes. This makes the ability to isolate and contain these diseases much more

difficult, perhaps impossible. An example is the spread of SARS from Asia to North America through airline travel.

Pollution has become a major threat to our health as well. In addition to the increased risk of asthma, lung and heart disease, the damage pollution causes to the atmosphere reduces our protection from the sun and increases our chances of skin cancer, a preventable disease affecting increasing numbers every year.

And I cannot neglect to mention the effect our more affluent lifestyle has on the health of our society. Too much food consumption and too little activity have led to the epidemics of obesity, diabetes, hypertension and heart disease. The National Institutes of Health reports that obesity kills more people each year than breast cancer, prostate cancer, lung cancer and AIDS combined. Let me repeat that: obesity kills more people each year than breast cancer, prostate cancer, lung cancer and AIDS combined.

All of these threats to our health threaten to undo the progress biomedical science has made in improving the human life span. It does no good for us to think that we are safe because only one in every 1000 people will become afflicted with a particular disease. If you or your loved one is that one, you'll surely wish there were a treatment or cure. Research is the key to early diagnosis, cure and prevention.

We never know where discoveries will come from. In the 1970s, President Nixon declared a war on cancer. And while progress has certainly been made since then, we do not yet have a cure for cancer. Some might say that we lost the war, but that would be too narrow a view. Part of the research funded by the government was on retrovirus—research conducted by Bob Gallo, a superb scientist on the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine—so when HIV came along, all that previous cancer research made it possible to



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers
Distinguished Professor and Dean

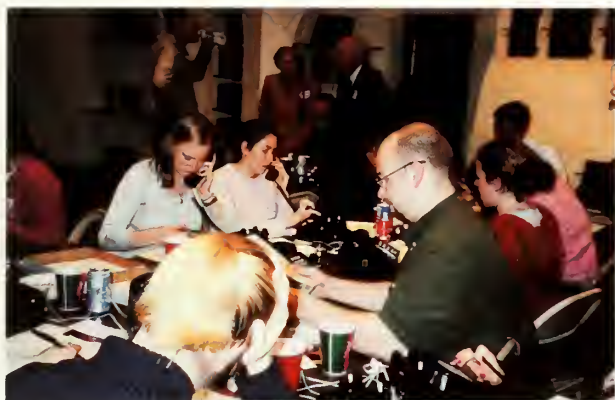
identify a causative agent and provide a diagnostic test for HIV to protect the blood supply, saving untold numbers, perhaps millions, of lives.

So research matters to you, to me, to our families, to our friends. Each of us has the responsibility to do all we can to make sure that research continues and thrives, and that the knowledge produced is translated into new tests, new medicines, and new cures. Each of us can help by supporting the use of tax dollars to fund research, by participating in clinical trials to test new approaches and interventions, and by keeping ourselves informed; so that we can benefit from the fruits of that research. ■

The above is a reprint of a guest column printed in the September 12, 2003, Baltimore Business Journal.

In November 2003, Dr. Donald E. Wilson began a one-year tenure as chair of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC). As AAMC chair, he represents the nation's 126 accredited medical schools, some 400 major teaching hospitals, and more than 70 Veterans Affairs medical centers. The AAMC also represents more than 105,000 faculty members, the nation's 66,000 medical students and 97,000 residents. Last September, Dr. Wilson was recipient of the 2003 University System of Maryland Frederick Douglas Award. This annual achievement award is presented to an individual who best exemplifies the principles, values and goals to which Douglas dedicated his life. Dr. Wilson is the eighth recipient of the award.

recent events



This year's phonothon netted more than \$500,000 in pledges to the annual fund.

Phonothon Nets \$500,000 in Pledges

More than 130 alumni and students participated in this year's Medical Alumni Association phonothon from Davidge Hall. Calls were placed to more than 3,000 of our graduates during seven-nights of calling, and the MAA reports that pledges totaled more than \$500,000. Charities (including educational institutions) are exempt from the Do Not Call Registry, as the federal government realizes that private philanthropy is essential for campuses to cover unmet tuition costs and other enhancements. Funds raised during the phonothon support the MAA's student loan fund and Davidge Hall restoration work, as well as a number of school-based initiatives. If we missed you this year, annual fund gifts for FY04 are accepted through June 30, 2004.

Medical Meetings

The Medical Alumni Association co-sponsored receptions with four departments at medical meetings during the fall. On October 12, more than 40 faculty and alumni joined **Dr. M. Jane Matjasko**, chair of Anesthesiology, for a reception in San Francisco during the meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. **Dr. Bruce Jarrell** hosted a breakfast in Chicago on October 20 during the meeting of the American College of Surgeons. Anaheim, Calif., was the host city for this year's meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. **Dr. Eve J. Higginbotham**, chair of the department, hosted a Maryland reception on November 16. And **Dr. Reuben S. Mezrich**, chairman of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine, welcomed Marylanders to Chicago on December 1 during the RSNA meeting.



Drs. M. Jane Matjasko, Timothy Gilbert, Betty Lou Mokrsi and Michael Fasano in San Francisco.



Edward Lampton, '71, his wife Paula, and Dr. Ruben Mezrich at the RSNA reception in Chicago.

recent events



Ni-Cheng Long, '05, with Dr. Jarrell and Gerald Ellison

Students, Faculty Gather at Dr. Jarrell's House

More than 150 students and faculty attended a Sunday afternoon social at the Severna Park

home of **Dr. Bruce Jarrell**, senior associate dean for academic affairs. The intention of the event, held on November 16, was to promote fellowship within the medical school community. Participants were asked to bring a dish for sharing and soft drinks were provided. Many gathered around the television to cheer for the Ravens, while others played catch with a football, roasted marshmallows and enjoyed conversing. Faculty and staff in attendance included **Drs. Jack Gladstein, David Mallott, S. Michael Plaut, Donna Parker, '86, and Gary Plotnick, '66.** Additional events are being planned.

Weinberg Building Dedication

A nine-level, \$218 million addition to the medical center was dedicated in November. The soaring atrium represents the final phase of an expansion and renovation campaign to help Maryland forge a reputation as a cutting-edge institution serving a statewide constituency with the finest in health care. The upcoming spring issue of the *Bulletin* will feature the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Building.



Freshmen Receive White Coats

The white coat of the medical clinician and scientist represents knowledge, skill, integrity, and the highest standards of professional work whether in the classroom, laboratory, or clinic. This traditional symbol was passed on to Maryland's 155

freshmen during an elegant ceremony on November 13 in the MSTF Auditorium. To emphasize the tradition, a Davidge Hall embroidery



Brailiana Niziol, daughter Mesquita, and John Niziol, '72

(funded by the Medical Alumni Association) was sewn onto each coat. The program included presentations by **Dean Wilson, Dr. Bruce Jarrell**, senior associate dean for academic affairs, and resident **Joshua Forman, '01.** A reception for the first year class and their families followed in the atrium.



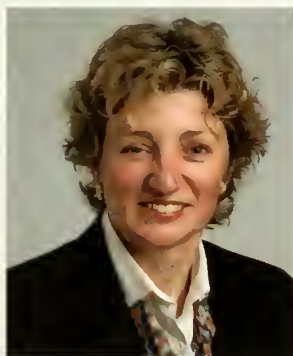
Ishita Arya, Amanda Schade, Joshua Forman, '01, Troy Sabinowski, and Adriana Jones

appointments

• **Bruce E. Jarrell, MD**, was named senior associate dean for academic affairs becoming responsible for the offices of admissions, medical education, student affairs, graduate and continuing medical education, and student and faculty development.

Dr. Jarrell, a transplant surgeon, previously was chair of the department of surgery at the medical school and chief of surgery for the medical center. He came to Maryland in 1997 from the College of Medicine, University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, where he had been professor and head of surgery. He was recently named teacher of the year at the University of Maryland, Baltimore and was honored during the 2003 Founders Week Gala. Dr. Jarrell takes over for **Frank Calia, MD**. **Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, professor of surgery and medicine and head of the division of transplantation, is serving as acting chair of the department of surgery.

• **Meredith Bond, PhD**, whose research on the cellular mechanisms of heart muscle contraction has contributed to



Meredith Bond, PhD

the understanding of heart disease and hypertension, was named chair of the department of physiology at the medical school. Dr. Bond comes to Maryland from the Lerner Research Institute of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, where she was senior staff scientist in the department of molecular cardiology. At the same time, she was a professor of physiology and biophysics at

Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Dr. Bond went to the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in 1986, after completing fellowships at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, where she received her PhD. She received a BA from Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia.

New Short Stay Alzheimer's Assessment Program

Copper Ridge's new Short Stay Evaluation program is the solution for many families, physicians and other caregivers when sudden changes in behavior occur or when you just need comprehensive answers to Alzheimer's questions.

During a typical two-week stay, the Copper Ridge professional team, which includes doctors from The Johns Hopkins Neuropsychiatry and Memory Group, along with nurses, therapeutic recreation specialists, dietitians and social workers, coordinates testing, evaluates the resident, and provides a written diagnosis. At the conclusion, a comprehensive treatment and care plan is developed, and the team helps find available resources for after-stay care.

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appointments

• Maryland governor Robert L. Ehrlich Jr., appointed **Frank Calia, MD**, **Harry Knipp Jr., '76** and **Susan Strahan, '79** to serve on the newly formed State Board of Physicians. The 21-member board licenses physicians to practice in the state, determines the eligibility of physicians to represent themselves as specialists, and can discipline any physician for certain causes.

Dr. Calia is professor of medicine, microbiology and immunology, and the former vice dean for academic affairs at Maryland. Dr. Knipp is a diagnostic radiologist with Advanced Radiology, and Dr. Strahan has a private psychiatric practice and works in mental hygiene administration at DHMH.

The former Board of Physician Quality Assurance was abolished as of July 31, 2003. Members will serve terms of four years, limited to two such terms.

• **Kevin J. Cullen, MD**, a highly regarded leader in cancer research and treatment at the Lombardi Cancer Center at Georgetown University, is the new director of the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center. Dr. Cullen, who specializes in head and neck cancer, was named professor of medicine at the medical school and head of its program in oncology. He started his new job in January.



Kevin J. Cullen, MD

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Cullen completed his internship and residency at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and received additional training at the National Cancer Institute. He served as interim director of the Lombardi Cancer Center at Georgetown University from October 2000 to September 2002, and was professor of medicine, oncology and otolaryngology at Georgetown University School of Medicine. He had


been affiliated with Georgetown University since 1988.

• **Brian Berman, M.D.**, is serving as a member of the Institute of Medicine Committee on the Use of Complementary and Alternative Medicine by the American Public. Dr. Berman is director of the medical school's complementary medicine program and a professor of family medicine. He is working with other experts from various fields to develop



Brian Berman, MD

a consensus regarding the implications of complementary medicine's integration into the mainstream.

The Institute of Medicine is a branch of the National Academies of Sciences, whose mission is to obtain the most authoritative, objective, and scientifically balanced answers to the questions of policymakers, providers, and the public. The committee will release its report this summer. 

Davidge Hall Receives Federal Funding, Honor

Congress has designated \$350,000 in funding from the Save America's Treasures program to be used for the restoration of Davidge Hall. The funding was included in the Department of the Interior appropriations bill for FY2004 and requires a dollar-for-dollar non-federal match. Efforts to secure the funding were spearheaded by Senators Paul S. Sarbanes, Barbara A. Mikulski, and the entire Maryland delegation.

"Davidge Hall is not only part of Maryland's rich history, but also a major part of the history of medicine, and I am pleased that we were able to assist in the restoration of this historic structure," said Sen. Sarbanes.

The medical building opened in 1812 and survives as the oldest building in the United States used continuously for medical education. It was renamed Davidge Hall in 1958 in memory of its founder and first dean,

Dr. John Beale Davidge. In 1997 it was designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The Medical Alumni Association has estimated that an additional \$15 million will be needed to restore the structure.

In a related matter, the recently completed roof restoration has earned the university the prestigious 2003 craftsmanship award from the Building Congress and Exchange of

Maryland to Lead Mid-Atlantic Biodefense Research Initiative



Myron M. Levine, MD,
DTPH

The medical school has received the largest grant in its history to lead the Regional Center of Excellence for Biodefense and Emerging

Infectious Diseases Research (RCE). The five-year, \$42 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) will be used to develop new and improved vaccines, diagnostic tools and treatments to help protect the country and world from the threat of bioterrorism and naturally occurring infectious diseases.

The Middle Atlantic RCE will pursue the development of vaccines against anthrax and smallpox, focus on emerging infectious diseases such as West Nile Virus, and study new approaches to fighting viruses that cause deadly hemorrhagic fever, including Ebola and Marburg. Other targets for RCE researchers will be

highly virulent forms of *E. coli* and *Shigella*, bacteria considered to be potential bioterror agents because small amounts cause severe illness. The RCE will also design faster and simpler diagnostic tests and needle-free vaccination techniques to ensure a rapid public health response in the event of a biological attack or outbreak of infectious disease.

"This is the boldest and most innovative program that NIAID has ever undertaken," says **Myron M. Levine, MD, DTPH**, professor of medicine and pediatrics at the medical school, director of the University of Maryland Center for Vaccine Development (CVD), and principal investigator for the Middle Atlantic Regional Center of Excellence. "Our regional center of excellence will provide an unprecedented level of cooperation and collaboration to conduct wide-ranging research on infectious diseases."

As the lead institution of the Middle Atlantic Regional Center of Excellence, the medical school will head a consortium of 16 biomedical research insti-

tutions to carry out the NIAID's strategic plan for biodefense research. Eight RCEs will be established nationwide with grants totaling approximately \$350 million over five years. Each center is comprised of a lead institution and affiliated institutions located primarily in the same geographic region.

"The events of 9-11 and the anthrax attacks that followed made it clear that there are nefarious people out there," says Dr. Levine. "We have also come to realize that we are extremely vulnerable and to a great extent unprepared for biological attacks. It is critical for us to develop preventive vaccines to protect ourselves."

More than 60 scientists will be participating in the Middle Atlantic RCE as investigators, co-investigators or collaborators. There will be three scientific core facilities within the Middle Atlantic RCE. These include a Clinical Trials Core, co-directed by Maryland and Johns Hopkins University, a Primates Core at the University of Pittsburgh, and a Bioinformatics Core at the Virginia Bioinformatics Institute. ■

Metropolitan Baltimore. The \$1.6 million effort returned the dome and gable roofs to their original appearances. Cypress wood shingles were installed on the dome and terne-coated stainless steel, closely resembling tinplate sheet-metal, was placed on the gable. University officials received the award at a banquet on November 7. ■



Medical Center Debuts Advanced Body Imaging Scanner



Doctors at the medical center are now using one of the nation's most advanced combination PET/CT (positron emission tomography/computed tomography) scanners, a state-of-the-art imaging system that will give doctors highly defined, 3-D pictures of both form and function inside a patient's body.

"This cutting-edge device will make a substantial impact on patient care," says **Bruce Line, MD**, director of nuclear medicine at the medical center and professor of diagnostic radiology at the medical school. The PET scanner shows metabolism and the function of cells, while the CT shows detailed anatomy. "The combination gives us the best of both worlds. The ability to fuse these images in one system gives us unparalleled views inside the human body, including detailed images of cardiac vessels and cancerous tumors," says Dr. Line.

The scanner, a GEMINI™ system from Philips, the only scanner of its kind with an open layout, will be used for diagnosing a variety of conditions. For example, the images will play a significant role as doctors plan precise radiation therapies that target cancer cells but avoid healthy cells. The PET/CT scanner is also useful in detecting the recurrence of cancer, even with tiny tumors that cannot be seen on other imaging devices, such as those

tumors obscured by scarring from previously destroyed cancer cells.

For the PET scan, patients are injected with glucose that has been modified to include some low-level, radioactive fluorine. Cancer cells metabolize glucose differently than normal cells; so when the cancer comes in contact with this modified glucose, the cancer cells appear to glow on the PET scanner. This metabolic evaluation can catch very small cancers, and it can help doctors to see if the cancer has spread.

While the PET scanner provides important information about the metabolic function of cancerous cells, the images do not give precise locations for those cells. However, the CT scanner shows detailed anatomy. Combining PET and CT technology creates a powerful system for detecting and treating cancer.

The advancement of the 16-slice CT improves the detail of the image, much like increasing the number of frames greatly improves motion picture quality.

"The power of a 16-slice CT will make a significant difference, particularly when applied to cardiac cases," explains **Reuben Mezrich, MD**, chief of diagnostic radiology at the medical center and professor

and chairman of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine at the medical school. "Because the heart is constantly moving, it's difficult to see the anatomy unless you get multiple pictures at the same time. The high resolution of a 16-slice CT allows you to see detailed images of the coronary arteries, which you just can't get with CT scanners that only take a few slices."

The new PET/CT will allow doctors to examine the strength of the contraction in various parts of the heart or to see calcium build-up in blood vessels. The PET scanner also helps doctors determine if heart cells are still alive and metabolizing, even if it appears that a part of the heart muscle is not moving. "The PET/CT gives us a complete analysis of the function and anatomy of the heart in one imaging tool," says Dr. Line.

The scanner provides an additional benefit for patients: its open design reduces the chances that the patient will feel claustrophobic. The new scanner features two large rings with an open area in between, giving patients the ability to see the area around them and allowing technicians better access to the patient during the exam. The CT scan takes just a few seconds, but the PET scan takes about a half hour; so patient comfort during the procedure is very important. ■



Maryland Selected for Study of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) has selected the medical center to join a national clinical research network for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). The collaborative research project is designed to have a direct impact on the way physicians take care of the approximately 16 million Americans with COPD. A \$3 million, five-year grant from the NHLBI to the medical school funds the project.

The network will investigate new treatments and new uses for older therapies, for patients with moderate-to-severe COPD, a term that includes chronic bronchitis and emphysema. These diseases are responsible for more than 500,000 hospitalizations, 100,000 deaths and \$15 billion in direct medical costs in the U.S. each year.

"Treatment of COPD is generally a very frustrating thing since there are few treatments which directly impact survival," says principal investigator **Steven M. Scharf, MD, PhD**, professor of medicine at the medical school and a pulmonary and critical care specialist at the medical center. "But the COPD clinical research network is a very exciting concept, because it harnesses the clinical and research expertise of seven prestigious centers of excellence nationwide in a focused effort to find treatment options that may be of significant benefit to patients," says Dr. Scharf.

The COPD network is modeled after similar, highly successful lung disease-related clinical research networks that have produced better treatments for acute respiratory distress syndrome and asthma.



Steven M. Scharf, MD, PhD

The COPD network plans to answer some of the more vexing questions associated with the treatment of COPD. For example, while long-term oxygen therapy has been shown to benefit certain patients, Dr. Scharf says physicians are uncertain about the effectiveness of many other treatments routinely recommended for patients with COPD. Questions surround such issues as the indications for specific treatments, the usefulness of new therapies and the best ways to manage patients who have other common diseases or conditions along with COPD.

"We will be looking at short-term ways to increase the quality of life for a person with COPD," says Dr. Scharf, "and to better manage and prevent the periodic increases in the severity of COPD and its symptoms, known as exacerbations."

Exacerbations account for many of the hospitalizations, deaths and costs of care in COPD. The NHLBI says

nearly half of patients hospitalized for exacerbations of severe COPD are dead within a year.

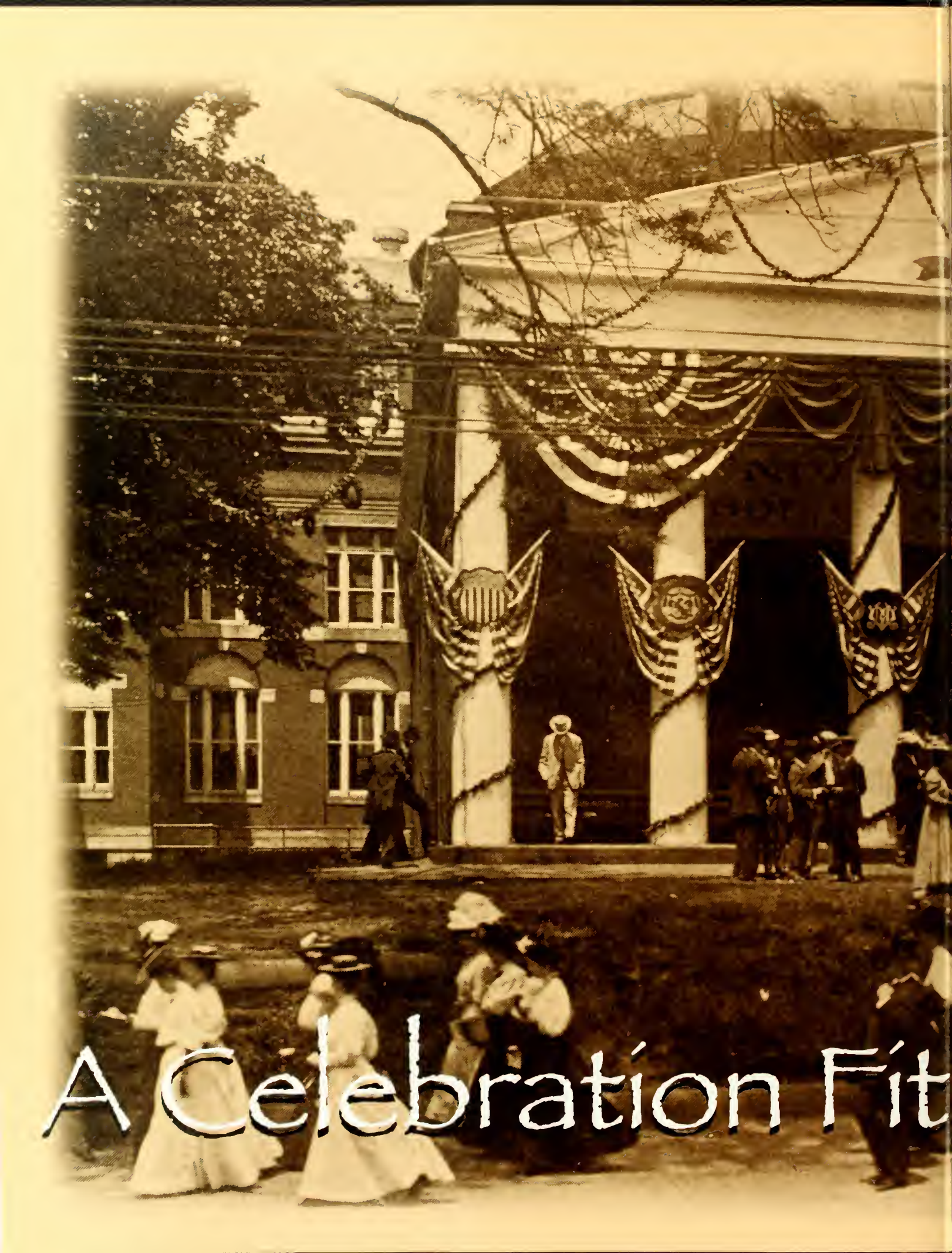
Both chronic bronchitis and emphysema impede the flow of air through the airways and out of the lungs. COPD does not include asthma, another obstructive disease. The obstruction from COPD is usually permanent and gets worse over time. Smoking causes 80 to 90 percent of COPD cases. Exposure to certain industrial pollutants may increase the odds for COPD.

In chronic bronchitis, inflammation and swelling narrow and block the airways. In emphysema, the lungs lose their elasticity, the ability to stretch and shrink back, trapping air in tiny air sacs and impairing the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Emphysema causes irreversible lung damage. Dr. Scharf says most patients with COPD have varying degrees of both chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Other centers in the COPD network include Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the University of Colorado at Denver, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at San Francisco. ■

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A Celebration Fit



Preparations are being made to celebrate the medical school's bicentennial in 2007, marking the founding of the nation's fifth oldest medical college. As planning continues, the Bulletin magazine reflects back on the circumstances surrounding the centennial celebration in 1907, when our campus was fighting for recognition as a university.

There was a spirited debate on Lombard and Greene streets in 1906. Who would be celebrating in 1907 when the institution commemorated its 100-year anniversary? From the perspective of the medical faculty, the occasion was rightfully an exclusive medical department observance. Established as the College of Medicine of Maryland in 1807, the school didn't receive its title "University of Maryland" until 1812 when it was re-chartered and authorized to annex to itself faculties of divinity, law, and arts & sciences. Therefore, the medical faculty argued, a university centenary celebration shouldn't occur until 1912; the board of regents concurred. The governing body of the campus, consisting of members of the various faculties but controlled by a medical majority, announced that the centennial of only the medical department would be observed in 1907. Although it appeared that their decision was final, the event wouldn't turn out that way.

MARYLAND'S 1907 CENTENNIAL:

for a University

Honoring Thy Charter

Before the birth of the University of Maryland, virtually all of our country's universities had been established with departments of literature at their cores, viewed as the foundation for all higher education. These departments later served as feeders for their professional schools. Governance was entrusted to central figures whose decisions were based upon the interests of the university as a whole.

In medical terms, Maryland was a breech baby. At its nucleus was a medical college. The legislation re-incorporating the medical college as a university in 1812 called for the annexation of faculties of divinity, law, and arts & sciences. Supreme authority rested with an unwieldy board of regents—academicians and clinicians who preferred leaving management of each department to its respective faculty. The provost was a mere figurehead who rarely exercised active control in the workings of the institution. This unique provision of self-governance was guaranteed by the state in the school's charter, making the University of Maryland a defacto private school.

Critics argued that the regents did little to expand the campus into a university. Despite the appointment of five leading Protestant clergymen to the faculty of divinity in 1813 and their presence on the board of regents until 1878, the divinity department never materialized. Only one set of theology lectures was ever delivered to the medical class. Entitled *The Evidences of Christianity and Moral Conduct*, it was presented on Sunday afternoons during the 1823–24 session.

The department of law fared much better after an inauspicious beginning. It was organized in 1823 with one professor, David Hoffman, LL.D. He designed a two-year course and lectured daily until the early 1830s when a dispute over the sale of his library and furniture to the administration ended with his departure. It would be almost 40 years before law classes resumed in 1870, when seven faculty members began teaching a three-year course. Enrollment grew steadily over the years, and the faculty constructed a law building on Lombard Street beside the medical building. When the 1889–90 session opened, there were 99 students enrolled.

In an attempt to jumpstart a department of arts & sciences, the university had its sights set on acquiring,

through legislative action, the ailing Baltimore College located in a two-story brick building on Mulberry Street. Graduating only five pupils in its first class of 1812, the college could not sustain itself and agreed to a merger in 1830. Upon completion of the acquisition, the university issued an appeal to Maryland citizens, claiming it now offered “advantages similar to what may be obtained in the distant universities of this country and Europe . . . we appeal to the patriotism, the

In 1903 officials attempted to revive the Department [of arts & sciences]. Since funding was out of the question, the only means to establish such a program was by affiliation with an existing school. St. John's College, located in Annapolis, offered itself as the institution most natural for the merger.

piety, the parental solicitude, and the literary pride and zeal of the people of Maryland, and confidently solicit their cooperation in sustaining the university.” But the effort would soon fail, as Marylanders continued sending their sons to Ivy League schools. Inadequate salaries complicated the problem. Within a few years many instructors defected, and the school languished until 1878 when the faculty reported to the regents that they had abandoned the building.

In 1903 officials attempted to revive the department. Since funding was out of the question, the only means to establish such a program was by affiliation with an existing school. St. John's College, located in Annapolis, offered itself as the institution most natural for the merger. A contract binding the institutions to a tentative union was signed in January 1907.

Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing

In 1882, Maryland hired away from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery both the dean and professor of clinical surgery, inviting them to serve in their same capacities at Maryland. They joined five other chairs in the dentistry department occupied by members of the medical faculty. Practice Hall, constructed in 1821 to house the medical museum and provide additional space for lectures, was immediately made available for dental lectures. This building, combined with facilities at the hospital and dispensary, offered prospective students advantages unmatched by any competitor. Sixty students enrolled during the first session in 1882, and by 1903 the faculty had financing to erect a three-story

brick building along Greene Street and Cider Alley. The edifice housed a dental museum, extracting and impression rooms, dean's office, students' reading room, clinic room and a large lecture hall with raised seats. Enrollment reached 150 by 1907.

Maryland's department of pharmacy was created under similar circumstances. The Maryland College of Pharmacy was established in 1840 as an autonomous organization. It survived with relative success in a number of locations throughout the city until 1904 when it, too, took advantage of Maryland's resources by agreeing to a merger. Enrollment experienced a similar boost, with more than 70 students, including women, matriculating for the upcoming sessions.

Assisted by members of the medical faculty, Louisa Parsons, a graduate of Florence Nightingale's Nursing School in London, was hired to direct "domestic affairs" of the 150-bed infirmary. In 1889, she developed a training school consisting of a two-year apprenticeship program. The nursing curriculum was expanded to three years in 1905–06 and boasted an enrollment of 55.

A 20th Century Medical School with an Uncertain Future

At the close of the 19th century, national medical organizations and state examining boards were demanding more rigid standards for medical schools. By 1907, completion of a four-year high school course was a requisite for admission, and written examinations and uniform grading had become the norm. Tuition and fees for a four-year education totaled \$570, although there was a reduction in fees if paid in advance. Enrollment stood at 350. Sixty-four instructors were employed at the medical college, teaching in laboratories of anatomy, chemistry, physiological chemistry, normal histology and embryology, and pathological histology and bacteriology. There was also a clinical laboratory. Clinical instruction was administered at University Hospital and its lying-in department located across the street; also in the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital; the Hospital for the Relief of Crippled and Deformed Children; Bayview Hospital; and the out-patient or dispensary department. In addition to the hospital, there were three buildings dedicated to medical education. The medical library, the first medical library in the nation, had 7,000 volumes.

Revenues from an increasing enrollment base were critical to funding Maryland's operations and servicing

its debt. Recent spikes in the departments of dentistry, pharmacy and law were keeping it solvent; but they created a terribly overcrowded campus. Other revenue sources were slow in developing or non-existent, as state-sanctioned lotteries could not be depended upon for operational support; an endowment fund created by alumni in 1893 had not yet reached a significant level; and recent funding appeals to the General Education Board were denied on the grounds that Maryland was simply a professional school and not a real university. In fact, official publications of both the state and country continued to deny Maryland the coveted "university" status. Adding to Maryland's vulnerability was a new competitor in town—a medical school at Johns Hopkins—which opened in 1893. There was widespread concern that Maryland would never gain recognition as one of America's great universities.

Amending the Party Proclamation

As planning for the May celebration accelerated, the issues were debated at a meeting of 600 alumni on January 22, 1907. In an address entitled *The Renaissance of the University of Maryland*, John C. Hemmeter, MD, PhD, LLD, professor of physiology and chairman of the regents' centennial committee, spoke candidly to supporters: "The present management of the University of Maryland is considered unsatisfactory by all our alumni and even by some of the faculty itself . . . the work of teaching in the didactic, laboratory and clinical courses, as well as the responsibility of management in certain work of the hospital is more than sufficient for the teachers. They should be spared the administrative and financial management." Dr. Hemmeter argued for a separate board

Dr. Hemmeter argued for a separate board of trustees appointed by the state, and he concluded that the institution needed a new home.

of trustees appointed by the state, and he concluded that the institution needed a new home. "I would urge the removal of the professional schools . . . together with the hospitals to some new location in the northwestern section of the city where there is a more healthy, physical and moral environment . . . this should be considered before any further funds are spent in the construction of new buildings at Greene and Lombard streets."

With a department of arts & sciences now in place through the affiliation with St. John's, there was a growing consensus among the regents that the upcoming celebra-

tion could be something much larger than originally planned. It should be, they concluded, the university's *coming out* party. In February 1907 the regents changed their earlier position, issuing a new resolution with unanimous support: "Resolved, that it is the sense of the regents in council assembled that, inasmuch as the school of medicine, organized in 1807, was the foundation of the University of Maryland, by the annexation to it of other departments, a centennial celebration of the whole university may properly be held in the year 1907."

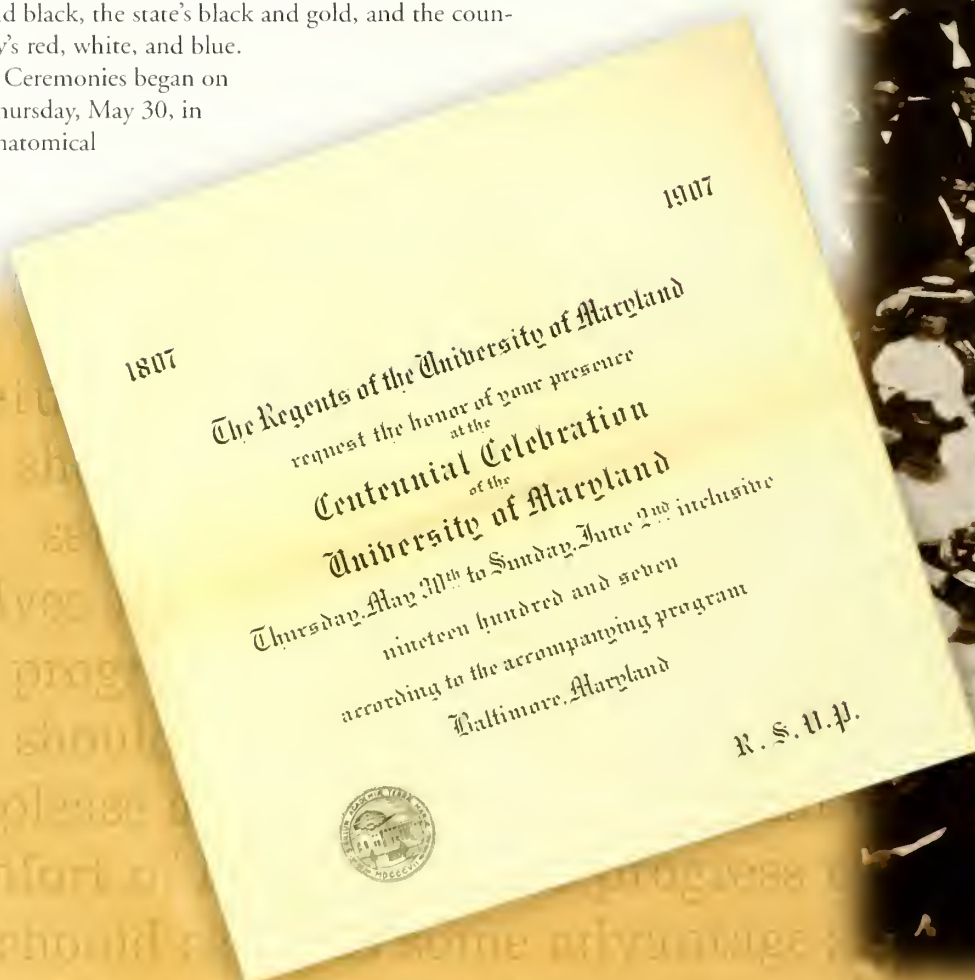
More than 8,000 engraved invitations were mailed to alumni, friends, presidents of every American university and college conferring degrees, as well as most foreign universities. A four-day extravaganza was scheduled for May 30 through June 2, centering around the annual commencement. In late May, every building on campus was shrouded in green oak leaves and bunting featuring the university's colors of maroon and black, the state's black and gold, and the country's red, white, and blue.

Ceremonies began on Thursday, May 30, in Anatomical



Dr. John C. Hemmeter

Hall of the medical building with the playing of Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 2 and a welcome to the more than 50 personal delegates representing universities and colleges. Among them were dignitaries from Harvard, Princeton, Cambridge, and the University of Berlin. Thursday events included a luncheon, tours of the campus, reunions, class dinners and smokers. The highlights of the celebration—graduation ceremonies and a banquet—were held at the Lyric's music hall on Friday and attended by some 4,000 supporters. The four-hour commencement ceremony included the awarding of 237 regular degrees from the various departments and 30 honorary degrees. Attendees included U.S. attorney general Charles J. Bonaparte, Maryland governor Edwin Warfield, Baltimore mayor J. Barry Mahool and Cardinal James Gibbons. Saturday featured a steamboat ride from Baltimore to St. John's College in Annapolis for a reception, concert, and



the presentation of a plaque commemorating the affiliation agreement. Ceremonies concluded on Sunday with a service at Mount Vernon Church. The *Baltimore American* newspaper described the event as "the most imposing of ceremonies ever held in connection with the cause of education in the state of Maryland."

The Aftermath

By all accounts, the centennial celebration was a smashing success. But it did nothing to improve the institution's financial predicament, nor did it change the perception that Maryland was nothing more than a string of professional schools. Although the affiliation agreement with St. John's lasted for a total of thirteen years, it did not succeed in helping Maryland meet its educational requirements. On April 9, 1920, after receiving assurances of financial backing from the state, the regents formally relinquished their control of the

By all accounts, the centennial celebration was a smashing success. But it did nothing to improve the institution's financial predicament, nor did it change the perception that Maryland was nothing more than a string of professional schools.

school, allowing the Maryland General Assembly to merge and consolidate the University of Maryland with the Maryland State College of Agriculture in College Park. Albert F. Woods, AM, DAg, was appointed president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore and College Park. He would be guided by a board of regents with no connection to the teaching faculties. The long struggle ended with the birth of a true university, a public institution destined for world-wide recognition. ■

Sources for this article include Historical Sketch of the University of Maryland, by Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell, M.D., Press of Isaac Friedenwald, 1891; University of Maryland 1807-1907, by Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell, M.D., the Lewis Publishing Company, 1907; The Centennial Celebration of the Foundation of the University of Maryland, by John C. Hemmeter, M.D., Phil.D., LL.D., Williams & Elkins Company, 1908; A University is Born, by Margaret Byrnside Ballard, M.D., Old Hundred Union, 1965; and the Bulletin, Vol. V, No. 1.



universities where the true university spirit does not exist, the objective and so-called practical purposes of life

Robert R. Artwohl, '80

In the Cross Hairs

By W. THOMAS CAREY

Dr. Robert R. Artwohl's life has been anything but typical. He has surfed the waves off the coast of Rio de Janeiro, managed a warehouse that manufactured nuts and bolts, became a nationally recognized authority on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and was even accused of being a CIA operative.

His life, these days, is more in the mainstream. Dr. Artwohl, 54, is married, has three children, two dogs, a sprawling house in Anchorage, Alaska, and a thriving medical practice in vascular and general surgery. "I'm pretty busy," says Dr. Artwohl, a 1980 graduate.

But before the children, the dogs and the house in Alaska, there was the Kennedy assassination. It became part of Dr. Artwohl's life after watching Oliver Stone's 1991 film *JFK*. His wife, Yolanda Garfield, an artist, was "completely bored with it," Dr. Artwohl says. "I was totally into it."

The movie troubled Dr. Artwohl. "How could my country do this, assassinate the president of the United States in an undeclared coup?" he wondered. Initially, he firmly believed Kennedy's death was a result of a conspiracy.

Dr. Artwohl began his own investigation to draw a firmer conclusion. He bought a computer and modem, and began talking with people online. He learned about forensic pathology and ballistics, and he read everything he could get his hands on, including the Warren Commission report. He watched the Zapruder film, which captured the assassination, countless times. In a conference room at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., Dr. Artwohl inspected Kennedy's jacket, tie, and the shirt with the bullet hole. He even examined Kennedy's X-rays and the autopsy pictures.

After reviewing the evidence, Dr. Artwohl changed his position. He believes the president was gunned down by a single person—Lee Harvey Oswald. "When you put it all together it makes perfect sense," Dr. Artwohl contends. "The Warren Commission got it right. The single bullet theory was the single best explanation of what happened."

The more vocal Dr. Artwohl became with his position, the more criticism he encountered. A rumor spread among Kennedy assassination theorists that Dr. Artwohl was a CIA operative who was planting seeds of misinformation. Others claimed his last name was fictitious, and when spelled backward was an anagram for "Lee Harvey Oswald Was The Real Assassin."

"I became aware this was just how the conspiracy people used things," he says. "Anything that doesn't support their party line becomes suspect."

Dr. Artwohl became well known in Kennedy assassination circles. His views of the assassination appeared in an article in *JAMA*. At a dinner he explained the single bullet theory to famed author, Norman Mailer. He attended conferences as a panelist. At one such event in Dallas, a member of the audience shook his finger at Dr. Artwohl and asked "Who are you Dr. Artwohl? Just who are you?"

One of three children, Dr. Artwohl is the son of a World War II fighter pilot. His father was career Air Force, and his mother, a housewife. The family lived in Rio; Madrid, Spain; Arlington, Va.; and Boca Raton, Fla. After graduating from high school, Dr. Artwohl attended Mercer University in Macon, Ga., but dropped out after two years. "I just couldn't handle college," he says.

For three and a half years, he worked odd jobs, one as an orderly at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. He liked the work, got to know various parts of the hospital, and the doctors at Union thought he had potential. But the young Artwohl wasn't sure. Instead, he wound up managing a warehouse in Baltimore that made industrial fasteners. Dr. Artwohl wondered if he was living up to his potential. "I guess I was sitting there in a warehouse becoming an expert in industrial fasteners. I said, 'I don't want to do this the rest of my life.'"

One day, he made a delivery to Maryland's medical school. "I said, 'Gee, maybe I will be a doctor.' I thought it would be a good career. I could do some good." When he broke the news to his parents, his father was skeptical. His boss just laughed. "He offered me a raise. He said I was crazy and

One day, he made a delivery to Maryland's medical school. "I said, 'Gee, maybe I will be a doctor.' I thought it would be a good career. I could do some good."



didn't think I would ever get into med school," Dr. Artwohl recalls.

Dr. Artwohl returned to college in 1972 and received a degree in biology from UMBC. He applied to medical school at Maryland, but was rejected. "I think I was rejected twice," he says.

He was accepted in 1976 and graduated in 1980. Dr. Artwohl spent two years at the National Institute of Health and completed a surgical residency at Maryland in 1986. But he wasn't sure what to do next. He saw an advertisement for a cosmetic surgery fellowship in Philadelphia, but he soured on the program and dropped out. He tried plastic surgery, but that didn't work out either. So, he came back to Baltimore in 1987 and landed a job in the emergency room at Union Memorial, spending eight years there.

Although he had taken his written boards and passed them, he had not sat for his orals within five years. He moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he undertook a two-year retraining program primarily to learn laparoscopic techniques. One of his rotations involved a trip to Anchorage. "I became very enchanted with the place," he says. "It was one of the few places left in the country where I could go and set up my own practice and start making a living right away."

The amount of time Dr. Artwohl presently spends on the Kennedy assassination is waning, although ABC News recently interviewed him for a documentary on the forty-year anniversary. "I really haven't done much lately. Occasionally, I surf the net to see who is maligning me," Dr. Artwohl concludes with a laugh. Currently, he's writing a murder mystery. ■

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CLASS NOTES

30s

1937: Lawrence Perlman of Chicago decided to retire on his 90th birthday.

40s

1941: Gene A. Croce of Cranston, R.I., is playing golf in his retirement. He and wife Marion are in excellent health and also enjoy traveling to Europe and the west coast.

1942: William J. Senter and wife Bettye of Raleigh, N.C., report that they are in good health and enjoying retirement.

1943M: David B. Gray of Charleston, W.Va., reports that he underwent cardiac catheterization and triple stents and so far, so good.

1943D: Joseph W. Bitsack of Mahwah, N.J., recently celebrated his 85th birthday. **William N. Corpening** of Granite Falls, N.C., reports that he and wife Avis are still "afoot" but moving rather slowly. They are no longer able to make the long drives to Baltimore, but enjoy their family and graduations, weddings and grandchildren.

1944: Stuart C. Levine of Baltimore reports that he is enjoying old age and, since retiring in 1996, has been catching up on his reading. **Stanley Yaffe** of Baltimore is retired but continues to be active in the dermatology department interacting with residents, rotators and medical students.

1945: Robert F. Byrne of Wichita, Kans., continues to attend medical meetings and read journals following retirement in 2002.

1946: The class sponsored its annual get-together the week of October 4 at

Kill Devil Hills, N.C. Thirteen members from the class attended, and a good time was had by all. Planning is underway for the 2004 gathering. If you have any suggestions, **Clinton W. Stallard Jr.** should be contacted. **John A. Mitchell** of University Park, Fla., is wondering which will go first: his health or his finances?

1947: Francis K. Machata of North Kingstown, R.I., reports that his twin sons are physicians; his wife and daughter are registered nurses; and his penmanship is still legible at age 86.

1948: Benjamin K. Silverman of Seal Beach, Calif., recently completed editorial review of the advanced pediatric life support course manual for the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is working on the fifth edition of his co-authored *Textbook of Pediatric Emergency Medicine*, and he continues to practice and teach at Children's Hospital of Orange County and at UCLA/Harbor Hospital.

1949: Nathan Schnaper of Baltimore is the author of *I Pay You To Listen, Not Talk: A Psychiatrist's 50-Year Odyssey*. **John A. Spittell** of Rochester, Minn., published *Peripheral Vascular Disease for Cardiologists: A Clinical Approach*.

50s

1950: Enrique A. Vicens of Ponce, P.R., continues practicing ent, head & neck surgery and is active in politics.

1951: Mario Garcia-Palmieri of San Juan, P.R., received the Isabel la Catolica Decoration from the government of Spain for contributions to international cardiology. The main lecture of the Interamerican Society of Cardiology, delivered in Toronto in October, also was named in his honor.

Benjamin D. Gordon of Yarmouth Port, Mass., is chairman of the Yarmouth Board of Health. He continues to provide coverage for a friend's occupational medicine clinic; is doing consults for product testing laboratories; and occasionally gets to read good books. **Kathleen R. McGrady** continues to work with children through three different organizations in Henderson, N.C. **S. Norman Sherry** of Cambridge, Mass., continues to teach pediatric residents, who seem to be a year younger every 12 months. And he keeps on his toes taking courses at Harvard. Dr. Sherry extends regards to all of his classmates.

1952: Howard N. Weeks of Hagerstown, Md., is completing his 50th year of active practice.

1954: Daniel H. Framm and wife Myra of Potomac, Md., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 14, 2003 with their three children (and their spouses) and eight grandchildren. **John F. Hartman** of Baltimore has maintained his chief mate's unlimited license in the U.S. Merchant Marine since 1946. **Riva Novey** of Baltimore enjoys knitting and playing harpsichord in retirement.

1955: William F. Krone Jr., is enjoying life in Ocean City, Md., and continues to practice urgent care several days each week.

1956: Virgil R. Hooper of Rock Hill, S.C., reports that his disability persists following an accident in September 1988 which culminated in central pain syndrome and/or thalamic pain syndrome; he welcomes any news for its treatment. **Richard L. Plumb** of Houston announces the birth of his fourth grandson, Jacob, born April 3, 2003.

CLASS NOTES

1958: Maurice Reeder of Potomac, Md., received a \$300,000, three-year grant from the Radiological Society of North America to bring six African radiologists to Washington, DC each year for eight weeks training in the imaging of tropical diseases.

1959: Joseph L. Darr of Indian Wells, Calif., is retired after serving as chief of staff and chairman of the department of surgery at Kennedy Memorial Hospital and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the Darr Eye Clinic. **Karl M. Green** and wife Sue of Hanover, Pa., are enjoying their triplet grandchildren in Hawaii as well as their grandson in Michigan. They like to travel in their motor home and recently took a trip to Alaska. **Marvin M. Kirsh**, a cardiac surgeon at the University of Michigan, was honored for the establishment of the Helen and Marvin M. Kirsh Professorship in Cardiac Surgery. He became a full professor at Michigan in six years, is widely published and has received numerous research awards.

Charles J. Mailman of Corona Del Mar, Calif., retired after 39 wonderful years of practicing dermatology. **Mario J. Reda** and wife Marion of Ellicott City, Md., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 11, 2003.

60s

1960: George Smith of Frederick, Md., is doing a little medicine part-time and generally enjoying life, following retirement in 2002 as vice-president for medical affairs at Frederick Memorial Hospital. **Morton E. Smith** of St. Louis received the distinguished service teaching award at the medical school of Washington University. He is councillor of the Alpha Omega Alpha, Washington University chapter where he is profes-

sor emeritus and associate dean emeritus. **James Yates** of Lemoyne, Pa., continues his practice of plastic surgery, is president of the Pennsylvania Society of Plastic Surgeons, and remains active in local politics.

1961: Gerald A. Hofkin of Baltimore received an MBA degree from Johns Hopkins University in May 2003.

Michael B. A. Oldstone was the recipient of the pioneer in neurovirology award from the International Society for Neurovirology in September 2003. He is professor and head of virology and head of the viral-immunobiology laboratory at The Scripps Research Institute. **Richard M. Sarles** of Baltimore is serving as president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry until 2005.

1962: Robert McCormick reports that he is still alive and working in family practice in Santa Fe, N.M. **Theodore C. Patterson** of Baltimore is actively restoring a War of 1812 historic site.

1963: Robert M. Byers and wife Marcia of Sugar Land, Tex., report the loss of their first grandson, John, on January 24, 2003. He was 16 years old. **Manfred K. Joeres** has been providing locum tenens services in New Zealand the past two winters and is planning to be in Tasmania this year. **Edward C. Werner** of Washington, DC, thinks the 40th reunion dinner was wonderful. The program included participation from each classmate providing an update on his/her life. He invites everyone to attend both the upcoming 45th and 50th reunions (he'll be calling again).

1964: Edgar V. McGinley has returned to part-time ER work at Baptist Nassau Hospital in Fernandina Beach, Fla. So much for his three-year retirement!

1965: Bruce A. Brian of Evergreen, Colo., was inducted into the Colorado Pulmonary Hall of Fame in September 2003, the first pulmonologist in private practice to be selected for this honor.

Terren M. Himelfarb of Baltimore announces the birth of Rebecca Danielle, his second granddaughter on May 16, 2003. **Michael E. Pelczar** of Queenstown, Md., is technical consultant for microbiology and director of infection control at St. Agnes Healthcare. **Ann Robinson Wilke** is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. After practicing cardiology in Cambridge, Md., for 27 years, she relocated to Winston-Salem, N.C., retiring to a full-time position without nights/weekends doing out-patient non-invasive cardiology. Daughter Maurice delivered Ann's fifth grandchild in October 2003. Both children and all grandchildren live in Asheville and are within driving distance for weekend visits.

1966: Stephen F. Gordon of Skidaway Island, Ga., reports that daughter Heidi is serving an internship in Rochester, N.Y., after graduating from the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine. **Jane McCaffrey** of Dresden, N.Y., was board certified in developmental behavioral pediatrics in November 2002, the first time the boards were administered. She practices in Dresden and at Rochester General Hospital. She has two grandsons, and she plays the horn in two community orchestras, a band, and a brass quartet. **Richard H. Reed** of Huron, S.D., is doing locum tenens until his son graduates from high school. Then he plans to hunt, fish, and travel in retirement.

1967: Fred Nelson of Plymouth, Mich., is director of resident education for the orthopaedic department at Henry Ford Hospital. **Ronald Wm.**

CLASS NOTES

Yakaitis of Tucson, Ariz., retired from practice on June 1, 2003. **Allan S. Pristoop** of Owings Mills, Md., reports that son Rafi, a junior medical student in Tel Aviv, qualified as an EMT and volunteers one night each week on ambulance runs.

1968: Todd D. Clopper of Watertown, N.Y., is a part-time radiologist. He and wife Ronda enjoy sailing on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River, and they have a fall and winter vacation home on Hilton Head Island. **Eugene Willis** of Glenwood, Md., reports that wife Carolyn "Casey" passed away in March 2000. His three children are doing fine. He is chief of the department of orthopaedic surgery at Howard County Hospital in Columbia.

1969: John R. McCormick of Deland, Fla., reports that son Troy is teaching high school anatomy and physiology and is athletic trainer at Deland High School, his alma mater. Son Michael lives and works in Monterey, Calif., as a regional planner for the county. Dr. McCormick is doing locum tenens in neurology part-time and is enjoying life immensely.

70s

1970: Jerome D. Aronowitz of Boca Raton, Fla., reports that daughter Jessica is in her first year of medical school, and daughter Ashley is in her first year of law school, both at the University of Florida. **W. D. Hakkarinen** of Cockeysville,

Md., received the president's award from the Maryland Association of Disability Examiners in June 2003. **Charles B. Marek Jr.**, and wife Nancy rode out hurricane Isabel on the eastern shore, but he needed a boat when their dog Madison made a trip outside.

1971: George H. Brouillet of Ellicott City, Md., is medical director of the joint replacement center at Kernan Hospital and team physician for Centennial High School in Howard County. **Burton J. Glass** of East Rockaway, N.J., is president of the Nassau County Medical Society. **Jack S. Lissauer** of Shaker Heights, Ohio received the group achievement award for medical care provided to NASA Glenn Research Center employees of

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CLASS NOTES

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1972: Cary D. Brown of Poolesville, Md., is medical director of the new wound care center at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital. **Stanley Morrison** of Baltimore reports that his eldest son attends law school at George Washington University after working as a congressional aide. His second son is completing a year of AmeriCorp in Colorado after graduating from Boston University. Only three more sons to put through college! **Marlene E.S. Rogers** of Clarksville, Md., announces that daughter Wendy wed Bryan Dillon on November 29, 2003.

1973: Jo A. Deevey served as a holistic doctor in Switzerland from 1978-94 and since then, in Seattle. She is also helping seniors find assisted living or adult family home placements. **Daniel C. Hardesty** of Riderwood, Md., is chief of medicine at St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson.

1974: Gail Marston Bailey of Columbia, Md., is proud of her five children: Jessica is an organic synthetic chemist at Glaxo Smith Kline; Meredith is a speech pathologist for the Howard County school system; Alison is a mathematician for the US Census Bureau and is in graduate school at George Washington University; Alex is a senior in engineering at Tufts University; and Charles is a musician attending Howard Community College. **Elise Van der Jagt** of Pittsford, N.Y., is professor of pediatrics and critical care at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. She has seven children, ages 13-22. **June Robinson** of Chicago is editor of *Archives of Dermatology*. **Allen C. Zechow** is chief of neurology at

Virtual Health System in Voorhees, N.J. **David Zisow** of Pikesville, Md., reports that son Matthew practices criminal defense law in the Boston area, after earning his law degree at Harvard.

1975: Linda S. Bartram of Bremerton, Wash., reports that her 20 year-old son, who plans to graduate with a double major from the University of Colorado in 2005, is in Japan studying its language and engineering. **Judy Gadol** of Chevy Chase, Md., re-entered private practice in Bethesda after 17 years at Kaiser Permanente. **Thomas F.**

Krajewski of Towson, Md., is vice president for Physician Advisory Services, a national independent review service for the mental health and addictions field. **Stephen H. Pollock** of Reisterstown, Md., is director of the heart institute at St. Joseph's Hospital and chief of cardiology. **Michael E. Weinblatt** of Waban, Mass., is co-editor of the textbook *Rheumatology*, third edition, released in summer 2003. He is co director of clinical rheumatology at Brigham & Women's Hospital. Daughter Hillary is a first-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania, and daughter Courtney is a sophomore at Barnard College.

1976: Vincent W. DeLaGarza of Morgantown, W.Va., extends greetings to classmates, whom he regards as some of the kindest people he has ever met. **Lee Simon** of West Newton, Mass., received the distinguished service award from the American College of Rheumatology and was recipient of the scientific leadership award of the Lupus Research Institute and the Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Foundation in New York City.

1977: Katherine Ackerman reports that the Boston area has offered her

family opportunities that are very appealing. She relocated to Bedford, Mass., in 2001 from Maine. **Beverli Goldberg** of West Friendship, Md., received her first-degree black belt in Tang Soo Do and JiuJitsu in March 2002. **Richard B. Silver** and wife Karen of Tampa, Fla., have two children: Claudia Rose, soon to be three; and Trent, age 12.

1978: Elizabeth M. Kingsley of Arnold, Md., was named one of Anne Arundel county's "top docs" in *What's Up* magazine. **Stephen Metz** practices Gyn in Springfield, Mass., having given up on Ob many years ago (except when supervising residents). He extends greetings to classmates. **Bruce E. Weneck** and wife Mary Ann of Hagerstown, Md., report that son Tyler is a sophomore at Gettysburg College, and daughter Margot is a freshman at Towson University.

1979: Joanne L. Blum, in addition to a practice in breast medical oncology, is director of the hereditary cancer risk program at the Baylor-Sammons Cancer Center in Dallas. She serves as the physician research site leader for her group of hematologists/oncologists and is active in new oncology drug development, lecturing and publication. She and husband Paul report that daughter Monica, age 12, is a competitive gymnast (level nine); and son Ian, age ten, is busy with school, art, and martial arts. Paul is director of the graduate program in biomedical sciences at Baylor's college of dentistry. **Bruce Koehler** of Temple, Tex., reports that his son is a junior pre-med student at the University of Notre Dame. **Owen Lee** of Newark, N.J., was named physician of the year at Licking Memorial Health Systems. He is a board-certified radiologist.

CLASS NOTES

80s

1980: Bradley M. Aiken of Miami won literary awards for two short stories, and his sci-fi book, *The Starscape Project* is getting published soon. **Joseph P.**

Crawford is constructing a new building for his urology practice in Vero Beach, Fla. **Kenneth A. Jurist** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., formed a sports medicine and joint reconstruction practice featuring the latest technology: digital x-ray, electronic records, and PC-based patient education. This follows 15 years with a large group orthopaedic practice. **Emily U. Michelsen** is associate chief of family practice at Anne Arundel Medical Center. **Phuong D. Trinh** of Rockville, Md., was elected FACP in 2000. He recently spoke with **Duke Bainum** who is running for mayor of Honolulu.

1981: Michael A. Rabovsky of Beachwood, Ohio practices family medicine and is medical director of the Cleveland Clinic Beachwood Family Health Center. He and wife Laurie have two sons: Zachary, age 16; and Andrew, age 12.

1982: Guillermo W. Arnaud of Tahlequah, Okla., works with the US Public Health Service/Indian Health Service and lives closer to his daughters, ages 16 and 12. This follows a brief attempt at private practice following military service. **Brian K. Cooley** is chief of staff for 2004 at the Medical Center of Plano (Tex.). **Cathy L. Penton Carpenter** of York, Pa., received the 2003 exemplary teaching award for part-time teaching by the American Academy of Family Practice. Since 1990, she has worked with the family practice residency at York Hospital and works full-time in private practice at White Rose Family Practice.

1983: Peter G. Brassard of Block Island, R.I., enjoyed scuba diving at the

Bay of Pigs. **Garry L. Mueller** of Lancaster, Pa., reports that his eldest daughter is in college, the middle daughter is looking at colleges for next year, and his youngest is in tenth grade. **Lisa Scheinin** of Redondo Beach, Calif., expects to ride her 900th roller coaster later this year. She was in Japan in April 2003 to ride number 800. **M. Steve Sniadach** of Englewood, Colo., visited Poland for two weeks last September, stopping in at several hospitals to observe surgery.

1984: Milton K. D. Bosch of Napa, Calif., reads, plays classical piano and helps with the upbringing of his three children: Arielle, age 16; Julius, age 14; and Reuben, age 11. Milton was permanently disabled in 1997 with neuropathic pain in both arms and legs as the result of spondylolisthesis and bilateral thoracic outlet syndrome. **Dale R. Meyer** of Voorheesville, N.Y., is director of ophthalmic plastic surgery at Albany Medical Center-Lions Eye Institute. Wife **Joy, '89**, is in private practice (rehabilitation medicine) with special interest in prolotherapy. They have two children: Elena, age eight; and Eric, age one. Dale is looking forward to seeing everyone in spring at the 20th Reunion. **Vinay Nadkarni** recently transitioned to director of the pediatric critical care fellowship program at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. **Katherine Tobin** and husband Richie recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have two daughters: Kaitrin, age 11; and Bridget, age nine. Katherine works at Diagnostic Radiology in Baltimore.

1986: Raphael Y. Gershon and wife Martine of Atlanta have three boys and two girls, ages two-15. Raphael is chief of anesthesiology at Grady Memorial Hospital and associate professor at Emory University School of Medicine. **Dean S. Tippet** and wife Donna enjoy

living in Catonsville, Md., with daughters Margaret, age five, and Caroline, age four.

1987: Louis A. Damiano is serving his fifth year as chief of anesthesia at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. Wife Anna is a partner in a palliative medicine practice in Montgomery County. **Jennifer Gass** is director of the breast health center program in oncology at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I. Her duties include providing general surgery services. She is clinical associate professor of surgery at Brown University

1988: Charles Berul of Needham, Mass., is associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and director of the pediatric pacemaker and defibrillator program at Children's Hospital. **Luke Lancaster** of Crozet, Va., reports that he has one job, two kids, and no free time. **Jeffrey P. Ross** and wife Cynthia of Albuquerque, N.M., welcomed twins Daniel and Julia to the family on January 16, 2003. They join brother Ethan, age three. **Kelley Sullivan** practices cardiology in Annapolis, Md. She and husband Steven have been married for 17 years and have two children: Eamon, age seven; and Kerry, age four.

1989: Adam F. Dorin and wife Shirin, a 1991 dental school alumna, are enjoying life in San Diego. He is medical director of a large surgery center and a member of an all-physician, board-certified anesthesiology group. He enjoys boating on the Pacific Ocean and motorcycling in the mountains and canyons. They have three children: Phillip, age 14; Alex, age 10; and Emily, age nine. **Brian J. Eastridge** of Dallas spent eight months in Afghanistan with the Army Forward Surgical Team, supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. He spent an addi-

CLASS NOTES

tional four months in Germany supporting the combat phase of Operation Iraqi Freedom. **Jean Naples** is a post-doctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, following completion of a general surgery residency at York Hospital. **Alan I.**

Schneider of Brookeville, Md., was re-certified in internal medicine, cardiology, and cardiac electrophysiology.

LtCol. William Venzani of Centerville, Ohio returned home in May following four months of deployment to classified locations in the Middle East. He served as the intensivist on a three-person critical care air transport team. Closely connected to Maryland's medical school, these teams are now training at Shock Trauma.

90s

1990: Jose M. Maisog of Arlington, Va., is a research assistant at the Georgetown University Center for the Study of Learning. They use functional MRI to study learning in both normal development as well as disorders such as dyslexia. **Magesh Sundaram** of Cranston, R.I., is a member of the surgical oncology faculty at Roger Williams Medical Center and is the hospital's cancer liaison to the American College of Surgeons.

1992: Richard H. Seidel of Tyler, Tex., is in year six of a private gastroenterology practice. Son James, age six, was undefeated in soccer this fall and advanced to yellow belt in Tae Kwon Do. Daughter Madisen, age eight, loves to dance and is an honors student in second grade. Wife Melanie has her hands full. **John M. Vaeth** of Cockeysville, Md., and wife Melo announce the birth of Graham Basie on May 23, 2003. He joins Grant, age three; and Grace, age two.

1994: Maureen Baxley and husband Joseph Murray of Florham Park, N.J., have two children. She has a private pediatric practice in Morristown where she sees classmate **Chris Amato**, a pediatric ER attending. **Paul M. Berger** has a private urology practice in southeastern N.C. Son Andy is 12 years old and daughter Anna is nine; both are excellent students and were born while Paul was in medical school. **Thomas A. Hensing** and wife Eileen of Glenview, Ill., announce the birth of Kathleen, their third, born July 31, 2003. She joins brother Andrew, age four; and Caroline, age two. Thomas joined the faculty at Northwestern University as co-director of the thoracic oncology program at Evanston Northwestern Healthcare. **Aaron R. Twigg**, wife Allison and children Emma and Robert live in Mount Airy, Md. Aaron practices physical medicine with Maryland Spine and Sports Medicine in Columbia.

1995: Scott Winiecki of Churchville, Md., recently completed a term as president of the Harford County Medical Association. He is actively involved in the malpractice reform issue being debated in Annapolis.

1996: Michele Cooper is a plastic surgeon in private practice in New Orleans, specializing in cosmetic surgery, breast reconstruction and pediatric craniofacial surgery. Daughter Alexis is four years old. **Christine Eagleson** and husband Tom are living in Germany where Tom is on assignment. Dr. Eagleson was assistant professor at the University of Virginia following completion of her fellowship there. **Mollie Kelly Kauffman** is a family doctor in Seattle. She and husband Jon welcomed son Charlie in June 2002. **Gary Sherman** of Hagerstown, Md., announces the birth of daughter Allie Rose on June 22, 2003.

1997: David Cosenza, wife Ann Urban, and son Nicolas of Chestertown, Md., welcomed Andrew Avery on December 31, 2002. **Nicole T. Rochester** of Upper Marlboro, Md., is in year four of practicing pediatrics at Kaiser Permanente. She and husband Darryl have two daughters: Diana, age eight; and Danielle, age three. **Eduards Ziedins** of Berlin, Vt., practices at Central Vermont Medical Center. Wife Kathleen and their two children are doing well.

1998: Susan Katz Bobenrieth of Portland, Ore., is working in a ten-member family practice, doing a lot of ob. Husband Ralph is in school to become a teacher, and two-year-old son Alex is full of new discoveries.

Ryokei K. Imai and wife Cathy of La Palma, Calif., proudly announce the birth of Brandon Ryozen, their first, on March 1, 2003. **Otha Myles** of Columbia, Md., was promoted to major in the US Army Medical Corp. He is in year two of fellowship training in infectious diseases at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. His abstract *Attitudes, Beliefs, and Knowledge about Smallpox Among HIV Infected Individuals* was accepted for presentation at the international meeting of the Institute of Human Virology. **Ian S. Tucker** of Somers, Conn., has his own family practice. **Emily Cootauco White** and husband Drew White of Baltimore welcomed son Jackson Thomas on October 17, 2002.

1999: Lindiwe Greenwood of Columbia, Md., completed residency at East Carolina University-Pitt County Memorial Hospital on August 31, 2003. She and husband David Burrison have a three year-old daughter. **Mark Saba** and wife Joanna practice internal medicine in the Baltimore area. They have two daughters: Hadley, age two; and Anabel, age one.

CLASS NOTES

00s

2000: Shelleye Bailey reports that she is still living in South Orange, N.J. After completing residency in pediatrics she decided to stay on as chief. She invites classmates to visit her.

Ndidi B. Foy-Feinberg and husband Adam announce the birth of Shayna Lindsay, their first, on March 15, 2003.

Rebecca A. Kazin and husband Shiko of Baltimore announce the birth of daughter Isabella. **Allison P. Niemi** and husband Erik, an ophthalmologist, relocated to Vermont with son Michael, age two. This follows completion of Allison's residency in family medicine at the Medical College of Georgia. **Joanne Saxour** is practicing solo in Port Orange, Fla., following completion of her family practice residency at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona. Son Brandon recently turned one year old. **Samsheer B. Sonawane** of Philadelphia sends thanks to all classmates who attended his wedding to Kate in April 2003. **David C. Van Echo** and wife Gretchen of Thurmont, Md., announce the birth of daughter, Cheyene, in September 2003. Dr. Van Echo is serving a hematology/oncology fellowship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

2001: Julia Anixt of New Haven, Conn., is in the final year of pediatric residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. In June she plans to wed Scott Hassell, and in July will begin a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars fellowship at Johns Hopkins. **Elizabeth Ives** of Philadelphia married Chris McFadden in May 2003. He is a 1999 Maryland internal medicine residency alumnus currently attending in nephrology at Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J. Elizabeth is a urology resident at Jefferson Medical College. **Jakub Kahl**

of Jacksonville, Fla., was intern of the year in 2002, resident of the year in 2003 and is currently chief resident in emergency medicine. **Field Willingham** will serve next year as chief resident in the department of medicine at Baylor Medical College. He and wife Elizabeth live in Houston.

2002: Walid Gellad is in year two of an internal medicine residency at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

2003: Tom Dean of Seattle extends greetings to classmates. He reports that internship is tough but manageable.



Dr. Kastor, left, is presented with the NYU School of Medicine Alumni Leadership Award by Dean Robert M. Glickman.

Faculty Notes

Dr. John Kastor, professor of medicine, received the alumni leadership award from NYU School of Medicine October 12th. He was cited for outstanding and dedicated service to his alma mater and the alumni of the school. From 1984 to 1997, Dr. Kastor was Theodore E. Woodward Professor of Medicine, chairman of the department of medicine, and chief of the medical service at UMMS.

The Medical Alumni Association

The Medical Alumni Association, in continuous operation since 1875, is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the United States. It is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting alumni, students, and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall, the oldest medical building in continuous use in the United States.

A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the *Bulletin* magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues-paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410.706.7454.

Historical Clinicopathological Conference

Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are patients for our annual conference, sponsored by the VA Health Care System, medical school, and Medical Alumni Association. Past conferences have examined the deaths of Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart and others. Below is the case history of this year's patient:

Except for intermittent earaches (apparently bilateral), the patient had enjoyed excellent health until age 54, when he noted a marked increase in his ear pain, progressive hearing loss and "burning headaches," sometimes agonizingly severe. His meager clinical record does not mention otorrhea, vertigo or tinnitus. The ear pain continued, although intermittently, for the remaining years of the patient's life.

The patient rigorously exercised daily and prided himself on his physical fitness. He was particularly fond of swimming. Even on the coldest days of winter, he would ride his horse to the nearest body of water and swim. Although he realized seawater often exacerbated his ear pain, he continued this practice, convinced that salt water possessed medicinal properties.

The patient had many talents, including those of a linguist, financier and classical scholar. However, his passion was archeology, a passion which led him to travel and work in diverse areas throughout much of the northern hemisphere, especially within the Mediterranean basin. His most intensive work was conducted in northern Turkey, at Hisarlik.

The patient was a native of Neubukow, Germany and the son of a Protestant clergyman. He was twice married and had three children by his first (Russian) wife and two by his second (Greek) wife. None of his family members are known to have had medical problems similar to those of the patient.

When the patient's ear complaints first intensified, he ignored them and continued his work. When they remitted, he believed himself cured. However, his relief was temporary, and by the time he reached 64, it was clear that his earaches and deafness were progressing. At age 65, sudden loss of hearing and excruciating pain in the ear caused the patient to consult Dr. Rudolph Virchow, who discovered an external ear canal occluded by swelling. Virchow advised against further sea bathing, but was ignored. He also advised the patient to consult Professor Schwartz of Halle, Germany, who was just perfecting the simple mastoidectomy as a treatment for acute suppurative mastoiditis. After several days, the pain and swelling subsided spontaneously.

Late in the patient's 68th year, he traveled to Halle for an examination by Prof. Schwartz. Although his pain and the swelling of the ear canal had subsided temporarily, and his hearing had improved, Prof Schwartz recommended surgery. Several months later, a left "antrotomy" (mastoidectomy) was performed under chloroform anesthesia. Exostoses were also removed from the right external auditory canal. The operation was completed in three quarters of an hour.

Although the surgeons declared the operation "entirely successful," the patient complained bitterly of agonizing ear pain post-operatively. Following the procedure, the ears were irrigated daily with 2% carbolic acid solution "to evacuate the discharge," and "a rubber drainage and lead pin" were inserted. Prof. Schwartz was at a loss to explain the patient's pain and could only assume that "the periosteum had been injured."

Approximately a month after the procedure, the pain (at least in one ear) had subsided. Although the patient's doctors advised further hospitalization, he discharged himself against advice in order to spend Christmas with his family in Greece. En route, he visited Virchow in Berlin, presenting him with two little boxes containing three bones removed from his ears. To Virchow, the patient appeared deaf but not particularly ill.

The patient next traveled to Paris on business. He arrived on a bitter cold December 10th. His ears, which had finally healed, once again flared up with pain and complete deafness on the left. He traveled from Paris to Naples, where on Christmas day, he suddenly collapsed in the street. Although conscious, he was unable to speak and by the next day began to exhibit signs of gradual right-sided paralysis. Surgeons called in consultation, opened his ear and discovered that "the trouble had attacked the brain." The patient died shortly thereafter before trephining could be performed.

In Memoriam

Donald D. Cooper, '38
Towson, Md.
November 15, 2003

Dr. Cooper performed his internship and residency at Mercy Hospital before establishing a medical practice in 1940 in the home of his parents on Burke Avenue. Later this same year he joined the US Army, becoming chief of medical service for the hospital at Shaw Army Air Field in Sumter, S.C. During WWII, Dr. Cooper served in the Pacific Theatre as chief medical officer and flight surgeon for an Air Force squadron, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was assigned to the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and was present on the USS Missouri for the signing of the Japanese surrender. Following his discharge from the military, Dr. Cooper received additional pediatric training at Union Memorial Hospital and the old Sydenham Hospital that treated contagious diseases. He resumed his practice with wife Margaret serving as his office assistant until retirement in 1980. Dr. Cooper enjoyed gardening and provided fresh tomatoes to the parents of his pediatric patients. His wife Margaret survives him.

Milton Layden, '38
Baltimore

Aram M. Sarajian, '38
Toms River, N.J.

John C. Baier, '40
Baltimore
September 25, 2003

Prior to completing his medical education, Dr. Baier earned a degree from Maryland's pharmacy school in 1932 and owned Midway Pharmacy in Rosedale. He practiced general medi-

cine with a pediatrics specialty in the Essex area for 36 years. Dr. Baier is survived by wife Kluane, three daughters, one son and 12 grandchildren.

Joseph C. Furnary, '42
Baltimore
July 11, 2003

Charles H. Williams, '42
Baltimore
September 19, 2003

After residency training at Maryland General Hospital, Dr. Williams served in the U.S. Army during World War II as chief medical officer aboard the USS Dogwood, a hospital ship. He treated casualties in the Philippines and at Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. In 1949, he opened an office in the basement of his Pikesville home and made house calls throughout what was then a farm area, often accepting poultry or cords of wood as payment. In 1951, Dr. Williams was president of the Baltimore County Medical Society. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association and member of the state medical society. He served as president of the staff of Baltimore County General Hospital, was an assistant professor of medicine at Maryland, and held staff appointments at Maryland General Hospital, GBMC, and the old Lutheran Hospital. Prior to retirement, he worked as a medical officer at the National Security Agency at Fort Meade. He had an interest in history and a passion for sailing. Dr. Williams is survived by wife Margaret, two sons, one daughter, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a third son, David.

William Carl Ebeling, '44
Baltimore
September 12, 2003

Upon completion of his medical education, Dr. Ebeling interned at Maryland, studied pathology at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., and trained in gastroenterology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He returned to Maryland where he taught gastroenterology from 1952-58. He began an affiliation with Bon Secours Hospital in 1957, was elected president of the medical staff in 1967 and served as chief of medicine. In 1959, he joined the staff of St. Joseph Medical Center where he was chief of medicine and president of the medical staff. Initially, he had an office at the Medical Arts Building in Mount Vernon but moved to Towson in the early 1970s. His sons, a doctor and a dentist, and daughter, registered nurse, later practiced with him in the same medical suite. Dr. Ebeling served as president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in 1972 and was a trustee of Blue Shield of Maryland from 1968-72. He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Ebeling is survived by his second wife Claire Krantz, son James (MD), two daughters and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Celeste, and son William.

Phyllis Ray Ingram, '44
Hagerstown, Md.

Ralph E. Davis, '45
Havana, Ill.
November 15, 2003

Dr. Davis is credited with writing the *Maryland Fight Song* during his senior year at College Park. Upon completion of his medical degree, he received a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. After an internship

In Memoriam

and residency in radiology, he served as chief of radiology at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. Dr. Davis held medical positions at several hospitals in the Midwest and for 17 years was director of public health for Adams County, Ill. For the final 17 years of his professional career he was chief resident physician at the Illinois State Soldiers and Sailors Home in Quincy. He was an accomplished musician, playing piano, trumpet, drums, harmonica and sousaphone. Dr. Davis was a philatelist, specializing in Civil War and Pony Express covers. He is survived by two sons, one daughter and four grandchildren. His wife Elizabeth died in 1985.

Robert G. Warnock, '49
Youngstown, Ohio
September 8, 1999

Dr. Warnock served an internship and trained in internal medicine with Youngstown Hospital Association, joining its medical staff in 1957. He was named a member of the hospital's open heart surgery team in 1969 and was secretary-treasurer and president of its clinical staff. He maintained a private practice, was a member of the staff of Hillside Rehabilitation Hospital, and served on the staff of Northeast Ohio University College of Medicine. Dr. Warnock is survived by wife Janet, two daughters, one son, and one grandchild.

Richard N. Betz, '54
Jupiter, Fla.
July 2, 2003

Jerome E. Shapiro, '54
Baltimore
September 23, 2003

Dr. Shapiro had a private psychiatric practice and was a consultant for the

Social Security Administration and the Methodist Board of Child Care. He served as chief of Social Security's mental health branch in the office of disability from 1988 until retirement in 2000. He was a member of the American Board of Psychology and Neurology and the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Shapiro was a supporter of civil rights and participated in efforts to integrate lunch counters in Baltimore. He had an interest in French language and culture, and he traveled extensively to Europe and North Africa. Dr. Shapiro is survived by wife Monique, two daughters and three grandchildren.

F. Richard Walton, '55
Plainfield, Ind.
June 2003

Herbert Ribner, '59
New York City

Bruce A. Lindberg, '62
St. Albans, Vt.
May 21, 2002

Following graduation, Dr. Lindberg served as an intern and resident in internal medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass., and was a cardiology fellow at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. In 1966, he opened a practice in St. Albans where he established the intensive care unit at Northwestern Medical Center and continually advocated for improvements in the health care infrastructure. In 1978, he joined the medical staff of National Life of Vermont, retiring as medical director in 1996. At a special ceremony celebrating his life, he was honored by the hospital and medical community with the dedication of a plaque lauding his visionary outlook and modernization advocacy. Dr. Lindberg was an

avid outdoorsman, a passionate student of history, a gentleman farmer and an unwavering Red Sox fan. He is survived by wife Sally, two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Jerome Koeppel, '70
Lutherville, Md.
November 7, 2003

Prior to attending medical school, Dr. Koeppel was general manager of the old Luby Chevrolet on East Monument Street, the No. 1 dealer in Baltimore. Graduating at age 42, Dr. Koeppel interned at Maryland before completing residency and a fellowship in endocrinology at New York University in Manhattan. Returning to Baltimore in 1975, Dr. Koeppel opened a private practice on West Cold Spring Lane, taught clinical medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and was an attending physician at Sinai Hospital. He made house calls and had many lawyers, judges and chief executives as patients. He retired in 2001. Dr. Koeppel is survived by wife Marlene, one son, three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Linda Frank, '74
Washington, DC
September 28, 2003

Dr. Frank was born Linda Frangoulakis, but shortened her name to make it easier for patients. She received training in plastic surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital and established a private practice at Greenspring Station and in Rockville. Her specialty was performing breast reconstruction surgery on patients who had undergone mastectomies. She stopped practicing in 2001 because of health problems. Dr. Frank enjoyed travel and shopping trips, and she bred German shepherds. She is survived by husband Constantine Peter

In Memoriam

"Buzz" Beler. She was married to George P. Mahoney until his death in 1989. Another marriage to Walter Koerber, '70, ended in divorce.

Anne P. Denham, '76
Lake City, Colo.
November 16, 2003

Dr. Denham was the oldest member of the class of 1976, having worked as a histopathology technician and manager of a hotel prior to attending medical school. In training after graduation, she terminated her surgical residency after

three years and began working in the ER at GBMC. In 1986, she moved to Colorado and then to New Mexico, working in ER departments for several hospitals. For two months in 1995, Dr. Denham served as the resident doctor on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota. From late 1995 until retirement in 1998, she was medical director of Lake City Area Medical Center, a rural health clinic. Dr. Denham enjoyed crewing for hot air balloonists. She is survived by three sons and one daughter. Her marriage to Roy Denham ended in divorce.

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Reunion

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2004

8:15–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall
8:30–9:15 a.m.	Uncovering New Clues about Davidge Hall; A Restoration Update
9:15–10:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Donald E. Wilson, Dean
11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 129th Recognition Luncheon at Westminster Hall
1:30–5:30 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
1:30–3:00 p.m.	Tenth Annual Historical CPC, Davidge Hall
3:30–4:30 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour
7:00–10:00 p.m.	MAA Crab Feast at Captain James Restaurant, Inner Harbor

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2004

9:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House, Check-In & Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour
11:15–12:45 p.m.	Baltimore City Land & Sea Tour
11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore City Land & Sea Tour
2:00 p.m.	Speed-the-Plow at CenterStage
Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in 4 & 9

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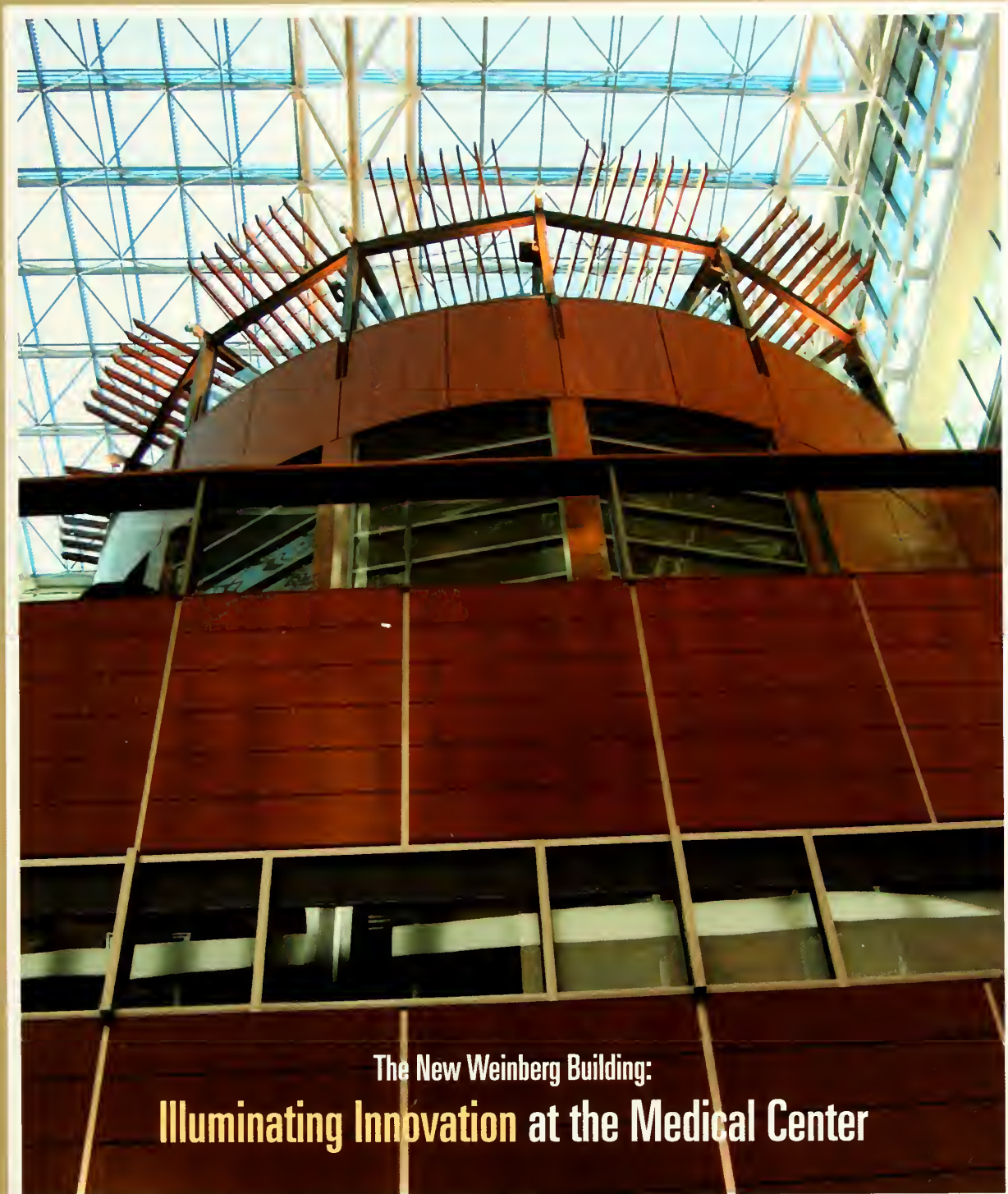
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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

SPRING 2004

features

5 New Weinberg Building: *Illuminating Innovation at the Medical Center*

Visitors entering the medical center's new Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Building are often looking toward the sky. What catches the eye is a magnificent, seven-story glass-covered atrium. The view is not what most people expect in a hospital building. But it is compatible with the architectural theme of the adjacent Gudelsky Building's atrium: to be a "hospitable" hospital that is comforting and cheerful, open and hopeful to patients and their families at a time of anxiety and stress.

16 Leadership Profile: Robert A. Barish, MD *A Medical Journey Almost Out of this World*

During his medical career, Dr. Robert Barish has accomplished more than most physicians dream of in a lifetime. He has volunteered in refugee camps in Cambodia and Somalia, was an A-10 "Warthog" flight surgeon, helped Kuwait get its health system back on its feet after the invasion by Iraq in 1991, and qualified as a finalist in NASA's astronaut candidate program. He currently holds the titles of associate dean for clinical affairs and professor of surgery & medicine at Maryland.

18 Alumnus Profile: John C. Blasko, '69 *Sowing the Seeds of Success*

Eighteen years ago, John C. Blasko, '69, took a seemingly failed medical procedure, improved it, and changed the practice of medicine. He and his colleagues developed brachytherapy, a highly successful procedure to treat prostate cancer. This accomplishment has earned him the 2004 Honor Award & Gold Key. Dr. Blasko is medical director of the Seattle Prostate Institute and clinical professor of radiation oncology at the University of Washington School of Medicine.



Dr. Barish in Somalia (Story on page 16)

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Dean's Message



Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers
Distinguished Professor and Dean

In this issue of the *Bulletin* you'll read about the new Weinberg Building of the University of Maryland Medical Center. This latest addition caps a \$500 million expansion of the nation's oldest teaching hospital. Its appearance and functionality are truly impressive, and I encourage you to arrange a tour of the complex during your next visit to campus.

It is hard to fathom that in 1823, the Baltimore Infirmary, forerunner of today's University of Maryland Medical System, was constructed and furnished for under \$17,000. At the time, most American medical schools kept students in the classroom, short-changing the clinical aspect of their educations. Our founders were different. In 1807, Dr. John Davidge and his colleagues decided on a curriculum which included regular tours through local hospitals. They later appealed to the city and local banks in an attempt to underwrite construction of their own hospital. When they were turned away, they built the infirmary on personal credit. It was located on the southwest corner of Lombard and Greene streets on the site of the current health sciences and human services library.

Over the next 100 years the hospital would be expanded, renovated, and rebuilt. Several of these projects were underwritten by the state, granted with a proviso that certain medical

services be offered to the community. The infirmary received additional revenues during the Civil War, charging the government \$5 per week per wounded soldier, \$2 more than the amount charged to private patients. Patients were transferred to the medical center's current location across Lombard Street in 1934 with the opening of a new \$1.5 million facility.

It could be argued, however, that the most significant change to the hospital since its creation occurred in 1984 and was organizational, not structural. Citing changing conditions in the health care field and bearing witness to million-dollar deficits each year, the state legislature created a private University of Maryland Medical System, an entity entirely separate from our medical school. Since then the medical system has grown into a

regional health system consisting of six hospitals with revenues of more than \$1 billion.

Morton I. Rapoport, '60, who led the medical system for the last two decades, retired in September. The new CEO, Edmond F. Notebaert, comes to Maryland from the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania, where his leadership enabled it to become one of the preeminent children's health care organizations in the world. During his tenure, Ed oversaw the transformation of Children's Hospital from a small, regional inpatient facility into an internationally prominent center for pediatric health care, research and teaching.

Ed and I have pledged to create a new era of partnership, to work together to solve problems, and together achieve higher levels of success. One of the key areas on which we are already working together is fund raising. With state funding dropping to approximately five percent of our total income, this year we will have to rely more on private philanthropy to support our missions of education, research and patient care. Since 1991, private donations to the medical school have funded 31 chairs and professorships—an important means of recruiting and retaining quality faculty members. It is critical that we build on the fund raising accomplishments of the past 12 years, and working together the University of Maryland School of Medicine and the University of Maryland Medical System plan to do just that. ■

recent events



UMB BioPark Breaks Ground

Flanked by leaders from the community, government, business, education, and research sectors, university officials broke ground January 8 on a new biotechnology development called UMB BioPark. The park is located on 4.7 acres of unoccupied land west of Martin Luther King Boulevard, along the north side of the 800 and 900 blocks of West Baltimore Street. Townsend Capital, LLC, Whiting-Turner Contracting Co., and Banks Contracting Co., Inc., will develop the first building. UMB plans to incorporate a business incubator and a collaboration center in the complex, including room for private life sciences and biopharmaceutical companies. The BioPark is expected to contain approximately 800,000 square feet of space for research labs, offices, parking, pedestrian walkways, and greenery. The first building, slated for occupancy by December of this year, will feature 120,000 square feet of office and lab space.

Annual Thanksgiving Feast Feeds 480

The annual Thanksgiving Project, coordinated largely by medical students, served 40 turkeys and distributed goods to more than 480 guests on November 27. The event was held at the Booker T. Washington Middle School. (The Medical Alumni Association's financial support for the project is a result of the strong student participation during the annual phonathon in Davidge Hall.) More than 70 volunteers, including both students and faculty, donated time to support the effort. Medical student organizers included Sara Faber, Katie Gloyer, Maria Hamm, Jamie Johnston, Carol Lin, Stephany McGann, Julia Musiker, Mike Weinsburger, and David Yuan.



Maria Hamm, '06; David Yuan, '06; Katie Gloyer, '07; Julia Musiker, '06; and Jamie Johnston, '06



Terry Rogers, PhD, head of Maryland's MD/PhD program, Nita Dean, Nataro scholarship recipient Shannon Dean, James Nataro, MD/PhD '87 and Frank Nataro, '55.

Shannon Dean Receives Nataro Family Scholarship

Shannon Dean, a first-year medical student in the MD/PhD program, is recipient of the inaugural Nataro Family Scholarship. The scholarship was established as a lasting memorial to the late **Joseph Nataro, '25**, by sons **Jerome, '46**, **Frank, '55**, **Joseph '59**, and grandson **James, Md/PhD '87**, professor of pediatrics at Maryland. Ms. Dean and mother Nita were invited to an alumni association-sponsored lunch with program head Terry Rogers, PhD, Frank and James Nataro last fall.

Juniors Enjoy Bull & Oyster Roast

The MSTF Atrium was the site of the annual Bull & Oyster Roast for members of the junior class. Now busy with rotations, the juniors were joined by some 20 members of the faculty and staff. The event was held on Thursday, December 4 and was attended by about three-quarters of the junior class.




Junior Marissa Perman with Dr. Miriam Blitzler

recent events




Thanks to our Callers

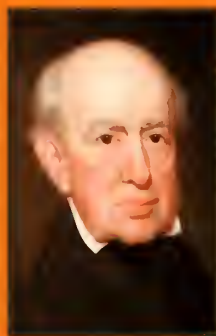
More than 100 students who worked during the fall phonothon were treated to a reception at Mother's Federal Hill Grille on Tuesday, January 6, sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association. The MAA received \$500,000 in gifts and pledges during the fall campaign, raising funds for scholarships, student loans and unrestricted support to the medical school. If you haven't yet made your gift to the annual fund, you have until June 30 to do so. We're counting on you! 



Enjoying the phonothon appreciation reception were Cara Lang, '06; Lauren Roth, '06; Amanda Schade, '07; and Brad Kramer, '06.

Library Receives Potter Letters

Maryland's health sciences and human services library received several pieces of original correspondence involving Dr. Nathaniel Potter, one of the medical school's founders. In one letter dated 1806, Potter was writing to his sister-in-law, the wife of Potter's colleague Dr. John Barnett, and bearing Potter's poignant reflections following the earlier deaths of his own wife and daughter. The letter came to the library from **Michael R. Barnett, '85**, a descendant of the original Dr. Barnett. A short time later, the library received several additional Potter-related correspondences from Dolores L. DuPont, another descendant of Dr. Barnett. Among various topics covered in the letters is a discussion between Drs. Potter and Barnett on smallpox inoculation. Another correspondence, addressed to Dr. Barnett from a Fell's Point apothecary believed to be one Dr. Mace, discusses smallpox and refers to Dr. James Smith, the public health official who founded the Vaccine Institute in Baltimore in 1802. "We are very grateful for these special institutional heirlooms," says **Richard Behles, MLS**, historical and special collections librarian. Behles indicated that the pieces would probably be available for viewing this spring. 



Dr. Nathaniel Potter

Baltimore February 23 1805.
Dear Sir -
I am kind for my return on Saturday and I am
indebtedly calling on your son who stands some in relation
that which he communicated to me in his last letter which
I suppose you have received - He seems to be in his 20th
anniversary to me for the first time, and further
says that he cannot think of attending to the cause -
He thinks however that he would like to practice in
any part. I have encouraged him to become a doctor
- at this time all the really unrequited with
his publications, are not much supported from his
friends - I have not received his disputation. I wrote
him in my office where he could have secured the
expense of keeping a fire at his boarding house, or
in the advantage of my private lecture and other
things a much of the latter by request. He did attend
occasionally, but not as often as I would have wished
and finally returned to his room, at home where he
still continues - with the help of his usual a
usual invitation to dine with my family every
day, and at all other times, when he could be
that poor eat, drink or sleep in my house. The
most attention to the special innovations I have
Potter and many of his medical, at nothing

Advances in Treating Colorectal Cancer

A chemotherapy regimen that combines twice-daily oral doses of a tumor-activated pill, capecitabine, with an intravenous infusion of another drug, irinotecan, every three weeks, appears to be as effective as standard intravenous therapy in treating metastatic colorectal cancer. The treatment also produces fewer side effects and is more convenient for patients, a national Phase II clinical study concludes.

"This treatment is more patient-friendly than the standard chemotherapy regimen used in many U.S. hospitals. Patients receive the same benefit without the discomfort and inconvenience of lengthy IV infusions. Also, they do not need to be admitted to the hospital during treatment," says **Yehuda Z. Patt, MD**, principal investigator, chief of gastrointestinal oncology at Maryland's Greenebaum Cancer Center and professor of medicine at the medical school. "I believe that it will eventually replace the IV treatment now in use."

The standard therapy for metastatic colorectal cancer is 5-FU/LV, given intravenously. It is often combined with another chemotherapy drug, irinotecan or oxaliplatin.

The results of the national multicenter study, which evaluated the use of oral capecitabine (Xeloda), plus irinotecan (Camposar), as a first-line treatment for metastatic colorectal cancer, were presented at the 2004 Gastrointestinal Cancer Symposium held in January.



Yehuda Z. Patt, MD

Fifty-two patients, most of them with colorectal cancers that had spread to the liver, participated in the national clinical trial. The patients received twice-daily doses of capecitabine for 14 days, plus a 30- to 90-minute IV infusion of irinotecan on the first day of this three-week treatment cycle.

Forty-six percent of the patients responded with partial or complete shrinkage of their tumors, and another 25 percent showed no progression of their disease. Side effects were mild or moderate and included nausea and diarrhea. In some cases, the patients' tumors shrank sufficiently to allow surgical removal.

"The goal is to eradicate the cancer, or at least decrease it to a degree that we can surgically remove it," Dr. Patt says. He notes that the response rate is comparable to the standard 48-hour infusion of 5-FU/LV through a central venous catheter using a portable pump, combined with irinotecan

every two weeks. The newer regimen is also less toxic than another combination therapy in which patients receive short infusions of 5-FU/LV and irinotecan every week, Dr. Patt says.

Capecitabine is absorbed by the body and converted into 5-FU by a series of reactions mediated by several enzymes, the last of which is more abundant in tumor cells, resulting in higher concentrations of 5-FU in the tumor cells. 5-FU inhibits the production of both DNA and protein by the cancer cells that are necessary for the cancer to grow. Irinotecan also interferes with the growth of cancer cells, and each of the drugs heightens the effectiveness of the other.

"Mimicking infusion with twice-daily oral administration, capecitabine can replace infused 5-FU in combination therapy," the researchers conclude. They say the combination of the capecitabine pill and irinotecan should be an effective, safe and more convenient first-line option.

The research was conducted at cancer centers throughout the country. According to the American Cancer Society, colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States. An estimated 147,000 Americans will be diagnosed with the disease this year, and more than 56,000 will die from it. ■

CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

Ellen Beth Levitt
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Maryland to Develop and Test Oral Anthrax Vaccine

The University of Maryland School of Medicine Center for Vaccine Development (CVD) received an \$8.3 million award to develop and test an oral vaccine to provide a more effective and efficient means of protecting the public from potential bioterror agents, such as anthrax. The goal of the research is to create a vaccine pill that provides protection with fewer doses and fewer side effects than current vaccines which require injection.


"A safe and effective oral vaccine would make it easier for public health authorities to quickly vaccinate the population in the event of a bioterror attack," says **James P. Nataro, MD, PhD, '87** professor of pediatrics and the primary investigator for the study, funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

The currently licensed anthrax vaccine, administered almost exclusively to military personnel, requires six doses over 18 months and an annual booster shot. Researchers hope the new approach, using a genetically engineered oral vaccine, can provide complete protection with only two doses. As with the injected vaccine, the new oral vaccine relies on a protein made by the anthrax bacterium called Protective Antigen to produce an immune response.

"An oral vaccine could be distributed through local pharmacies with a doctor's prescription; so people could vaccinate themselves," says Dr. Nataro. "Instead of lining up for a series of shots in the event of an attack, people could choose to protect themselves in advance."

Full protection is the goal, but researchers expect to achieve at least partial protection with the oral vaccine. "In a bioterror attack, having partial protection could save your life," says Dr. Nataro. "People with partial protection would have a better chance of survival until their immunity is bolstered through vaccine injections."

While oral vaccines are available for polio and typhoid, virtually all other vaccines lose their effectiveness in the stomach before triggering an immune response. To prevent the oral anthrax vaccine from being broken down in the digestive system, the Protective Antigen gene is placed into a highly weakened, non-infectious form of salmonella bacteria, which is not susceptible to stomach acid. If the new approach works, it may be applied to other potential bioterror agents, such as botulism or plague.

Anthrax is a bacterial infection caused by the spore producing bacterium *Bacillus anthracis*. Anthrax primarily affects livestock, but people can contract anthrax through an opening in the skin, by eating the meat of infected animals, or by inhaling the spores. Inhalation anthrax—the form that infected many of the victims of the 2001 anthrax attacks—is highly lethal. While anthrax can be cured by prompt treatment with antibiotics, the diagnosis can be difficult to make because the symptoms mimic the flu. 

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Study Discovers Neural Network Used in the Sense of Smell



Michael T. Shipley, PhD

Maryland researchers have discovered a new layer of circuitry in the brain that enhances our sense of smell. The findings, published in

the journal *Nature*, show that odors are processed in the brain through a complex network of neural connections, and not through a simple pathway as previously thought.

"Because it's the oldest of the senses, olfaction—the sense of smell—was believed to be crude and straightforward compared to the senses of hearing, sight and touch," says **Michael T. Shipley, PhD**, professor and chairman of the department of anatomy and neurobiology and director of the program in neuroscience. "But the existence of a neural network in the olfactory system suggests that the brain uses similar decoding strategies for all of our primary senses. In fact, these fundamental neural mechanisms may have originated in the olfactory system," explains Dr. Shipley, the lead author of the study.

In the senses of hearing, sight and touch, the brain uses several circuit layers—a neural network—to enhance sensory information before it reaches our higher brain regions. "We believe a

similar neural network may enhance our ability to process, recognize and respond to odors," says **Adam C. Puche, PhD**, assistant professor of anatomy and neurobiology, and co-investigator. "The way our brain understands the color purple, interprets the sound of a violin, and identifies the scent of lavender perfume may be much more similar than we previously thought," adds Dr. Puche.

So how do we know that a rose is a rose and not a ripe banana? In the sense of smell, nerve cells in the nasal cavity detect inhaled molecules from the odor source, and electrical signals are sent along the olfactory nerve to the brain for interpretation. In the brain's olfactory region, sensory connections take place in small groups of nerve cells called glomeruli. In the study, investigators simulated odors by electrically stimulating nerve cells in tissue from the olfactory region of mice. High-speed cameras and tiny glass electrodes were used to record brain activity.

Using that process, the researchers detected a network of neurons whose primary function is to inhibit the response of other nearby nerve cells. "Some neurons exist only to keep other neurons quiet," explains Dr. Shipley. "This network helps the brain determine which odors are more important. If you are going to escape from a predator, you had better let the most important signal through first."

In addition to helping to explain how the sense of smell works, the research has important implications for the future treatment of neurological disorders. "By better understanding the organization and operation of neural networks, we will be in a better position to repair neural networks damaged by stroke or brain injury,"

IN THE SENSE OF SMELL, NERVE CELLS IN THE NASAL CAVITY DETECT INHALED MOLECULES FROM THE ODOR SOURCE, AND ELECTRICAL SIGNALS ARE SENT ALONG THE OLFACTORY NERVE TO THE BRAIN FOR INTERPRETATION.



says Dr. Shipley, who adds that research into this realm of neuroscience is still in its infancy. "The next step is to look at additional networks in the olfactory system and how these networks cooperate to sharpen the sense of smell." ■

How Excess Salt Leads to Hypertension

Collaborating scientists in the United States and Japan have identified, by uncovering key steps in the physiological process, how excess salt in the diet can lead to high blood pressure. Their findings, which suggest new approaches for the prevention and treatment of hypertension, were reported in February at the annual Biophysical Society meeting at the Baltimore Convention Center.

"We've known for decades that eating too much salt can lead to high blood pressure, but until now, we did not understand exactly how it happens," says **Mordecai P. Blaustein, MD**, professor of physiology and medicine at the medical school and lead author of one of the two related studies that demonstrate the process. Research collaborators include Takahiro Iwamoto, Ph.D., of Fukuoka University in Japan, and Jerry B. Lingrel, PhD, professor and chair of the department of molecular genetics, biochemistry and microbiology at the University of Cincinnati.

The key to the newly identified physiological process is ouabain (pronounced wah-bane'), a naturally occurring hormone secreted by the adrenal gland. Eating excess salt stimulates the secretion of too much ouabain. The hormone has a dramatic effect on two proteins that together regulate the amount of sodium and calcium within the smooth muscle cells of the arteries. The first protein, known as the Alpha-2 Sodium Pump, is responsible for removing excess sodium from artery cells. The second protein, called the Sodium-Calcium Exchanger, replaces sodium with calcium. The proteins,



Mordecai P. Blaustein, MD

located in the cell membrane, work together to maintain a healthy balance of sodium and calcium inside the cell. Researchers in Baltimore and Cincinnati determined that the Alpha-2 Sodium Pump in the artery muscle cells is the target of ouabain's action.

In a separate study at Fukuoka University in Japan, Dr. Iwamoto examined the role of the Sodium-Calcium Exchanger. Dr. Iwamoto's study, was also presented at the Biophysical Society meeting. "The combination of our research and Dr. Iwamoto's findings have enabled us to put together the pieces of this physiological puzzle," says Dr. Blaustein.

Excess ouabain upsets the balance by disabling the Alpha-2 Sodium Pump, causing sodium to accumulate in artery cells. The additional sodium causes the Sodium-Calcium Exchanger protein to bring in too much calcium, which triggers artery constriction and hypertension. "The process that leads to high blood pressure is a vicious cycle," says Dr. Blaustein. "Too much sodium in the blood stimulates

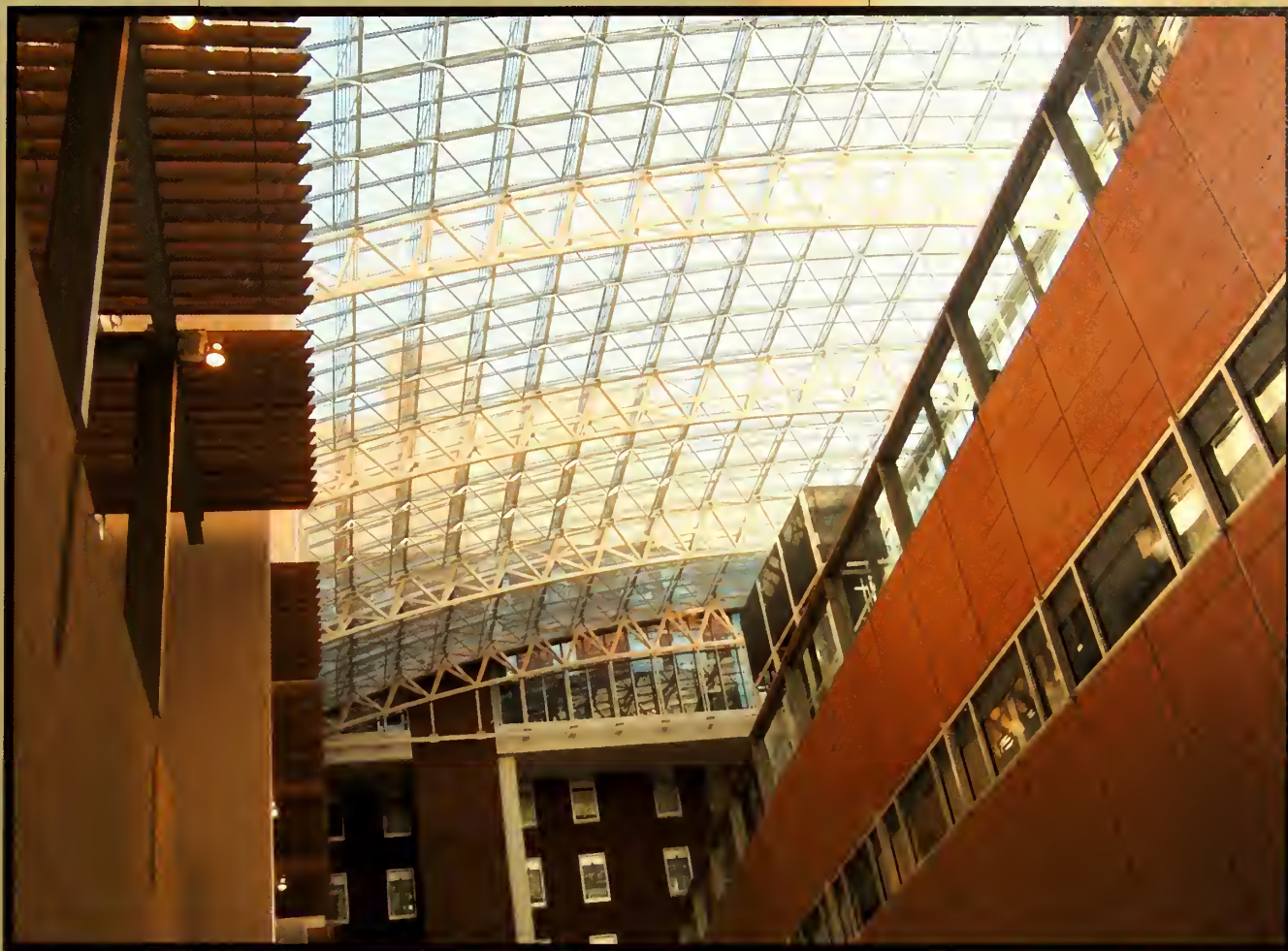
ouabain secretion. The ouabain interacts with the Alpha-2 Sodium Pump, causing sodium and calcium to accumulate in the cells."

"Understanding the sequence of events that leads to salt-related high blood pressure is vital to the development of new treatments and medications," says Dr. Blaustein. "In the future, it may be possible to stop or interfere with the secretion of ouabain, protect sodium pumps from the effects of ouabain, or develop a diagnostic tool to detect high ouabain levels in the bloodstream."

Previous research has established the link between ouabain and high blood pressure. In one study, mice injected with ouabain became hypertensive. And in humans, a high salt diet caused ouabain levels to rise in the bloodstream. In addition, half of patients with essential hypertension have significantly elevated levels of ouabain.

The research was supported by funds from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, the American Heart Association Mid-Atlantic Affiliate, the Ministry of Education, Science and Culture of Japan, the Salt Science Research Foundation in Japan, and Fukuoka University in Japan. Contributing investigators include Paul E. James, PhD, assistant professor of zoology at the Miami University of Ohio, **Jin Zhang**, a post doctoral fellow at the University of Maryland, and Satomi Kita, PhD., a postdoctoral fellow at Fukuoka University. ■

The New Weinberg Building:



Illuminating Innovation

If you watch people enter the University of Maryland Medical Center's new Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Building, you will notice them looking up toward the sky. What catches the eye is a magnificent, seven-story glass-covered atrium. Inside the large atrium, bathed with natural light from the windows above, visitors on the first floor can see a fountain and two garden terraces filled with plants and trees on the third and fifth levels. Red oak panels and a red brick wall decorate sides of the massive atrium.

The view is not what most people expect in a hospital building, but it is compatible with the architectural theme of the adjacent Gudelsky Building's atrium (built in 1994) and the historic dome across the street on top of Davidge Hall, dating from 1812. The medical center's goal is to be a "hospitable" hospital that is comforting and cheerful, open and hopeful to patients and their families at a time of anxiety and stress.

at the Medical Center

BY ELLEN BETH LEVITT



The atrium, called the Morton and Rosalie Rapoport Atrium in honor of Dr. Mort Rapoport's ('60) more than 20 years of leadership at the hospital, gives visitors just a taste of the many special features of this new building. The atrium ties together an array of new, impressive, state-of-the-art patient care areas, including one of the country's most technologically advanced surgical facilities, an expansive diagnostic radiology department and a new, large and modern emergency department with separate sections for adult and pediatric patients. The building's top three floors will house surgical and medical ICUs and acute care units when construction is complete within the next two years.

"Everybody loves this new facility," says Roger W. Voigt, MD, assistant professor and head of the division of pediatric surgery who is also medical director of the medical center's operating rooms. "It's a huge plus for our patients, families and staff. Not only is it bright, clean and spacious, we have technical capabilities in the new ORs with video

and imaging that have put us at the leading edge," adds Dr. Voigt, who was a leader in designing the new surgical facility.

Emergency was First Section to Open

Sections of the 380,000-square-foot Weinberg Building opened in phases, starting in the fall of 2002. The first was a spacious and cheerful new emergency department with 54 private exam rooms, the latest digital diagnostic equipment and large, comfortable waiting areas. Natural light streams into part of the waiting area through a two-story wall of windows that extends along Lombard Street.

The entrance to the new, 45,000 square foot emergency facility, in the 600 block of West Lombard Street, is adjacent to the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center. Now all of the medical center's emergency services are located together for the first time. The adult and pediatric emergency departments continue to have their own waiting, reception and treatment areas, in order to focus on the specific needs of adult and pediatric patients.

"The emergency department is the front door for many of our patients. Almost half of our admissions

Now all of the medical center's emergency services are located together for the first time.

each year come through the ED," says Brian Browne, MD, head of emergency medicine at the medical center and professor of surgery at the medical school. "First impressions are important, and everyone is proud of this facility. The rooms are spacious and private, and family members can sit with patients without getting in anyone's way. Also, we have the most modern technology for improved diagnostic and clinical care, putting us ahead of the curve."

The facility has the latest digital radiological equipment, such as a 16-slice CT scan, ultrasound and X-ray. It has electronic order entry as well as computerized retrieval of medical records, a digital radiology (PAX) system and a rapid diagnostics laboratory. The ED also continues to offer a fast track area; so patients with less critical emergencies can be seen in a timely way.

"We have always provided excellent, comprehensive emergency care for more than 60,000 adults and children each year, and we now have very attractive, welcoming and comfortable facilities to complement that high quality care," adds Dr. Browne, who has worked in the hospital's adult emergency department for 19 years. The new facility also includes a dedicated psychiatric urgent care area.

"Our pediatric emergency department is designed for the individual needs of our patients, who range in age from newborns to teenagers," says Richard Lichenstein, MD, director of pediatric emergency medicine at the medical center and associate professor of pediatrics at the medical school.

"We are equipped with state-of-the-art monitoring, radiology and laboratory equipment and the exam rooms provide a cheerful, private and quiet environment," says Dr. Lichenstein. The pediatric emergency department also has a children's playroom staffed by child life specialists.

The medical center's emergency services are a statewide resource, providing access to every medical and surgical specialty and treating patients transported from throughout Maryland as well as from the surrounding Baltimore community. And Dr. Browne says the new facility's technology and additional space have opened the door to innovative clinical studies, such as collaboration with neurology to provide comprehensive assessment and treatment within 24 hours for patients with transient ischemic attacks (TIA).



Roger W. Voigt, MD

OR of the Future is Here Today

The new surgical facility, called the "OR of the Future," opened in June 2003. The facility has 19 operating rooms for adult and pediatric patients, two minor procedure rooms, a 28-bed post-anesthesia care unit, and a same-day surgery center designed for optimal patient comfort. The facility also has a new surgical preparation center, with a separate prep area exclusively for children.

Just as the medical center's emergency facilities are now all located adjacent to each other, the new operating rooms are next to the Shock Trauma Center's ORs, and they share an expansive new PACU.

Dr. Voigt is especially pleased with the Pediatric Same Day Surgery Center. "It's a beautiful environment with a calming atmosphere for children and their families. In fact, I've heard some of the kids who came here for surgery say, 'Wow—this is so cool.'" The child-friendly theme can even be found in the operating room. When children are wheeled in, they see brightly colored walls where fish, whales, turtles and even smiling children and a dog wearing scuba gear are swimming.

The surgical facility occupies 52,000 square feet and combines the most advanced video and communications equipment with information technology to enhance patient safety and operational efficiency. The medical center performs more than 16,000 surgeries each year.

"These operating rooms have been built from the ground up. They are 30 percent larger than our former ORs and bring together the latest technology to do the most advanced surgical procedures. While other hospitals have installed some of these technologies, we are unique in that we have tied them all together throughout the new facility," says John W. Ashworth, CEO of the medical center.

The operating rooms have advanced, built-in video systems with easily movable monitors and tiny endoscopic cameras to assist surgeons performing a variety of minimally invasive procedures. Other monitors make vital patient information, such as lab results, MRI and CT scans, immediately and easily accessible to the surgical team.

Almost all of the equipment—cameras, lights, monitors, and various instruments—is stored on a docking station attached to a boom from the ceiling. "That arrangement eliminates clutter, improves patient

safety and gives us closer and better access to images. Also, we can replace equipment components when necessary without any down time for the room," says Dr. Voigt.

Another feature is a voice-activated system that allows the surgeon to move the operating table, adjust the camera and lights, and perform other functions without turning away from the patient or seeking assistance from others in the room. The robot talks back to confirm the surgeon's instructions.

"The new OR facility is ideal for what we do here," says Stephen T. Bartlett, MD, the medical center's acting chief of surgery and professor and acting chairman of surgery at the medical school. "Most of our surgical cases are not routine. They require specialized equipment and room for additional people. These ORs were designed with specialized cases in mind, for advanced vascular, cardiac, cancer, and other procedures."

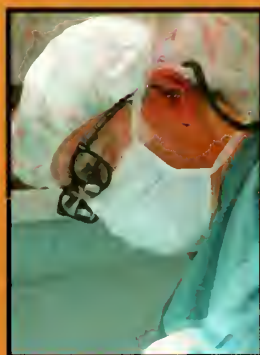
Dr. Bartlett adds, "The informatics make a big difference. We can immediately call up patient data, such as imaging studies, on monitors right next to the operating table; so we can plan the surgery and make adjustments during the case based on real time information.

It's an enormous advantage and I believe it enhances patient safety."

Many of the rooms have telemedicine capability with live, two-way audio and video feeds, showing the entire room as well as inside the patient's body during videoscopic procedures. These telemedicine connections present new opportunities for medical education, whether those being trained are down the hall, across the country, or around the world. And monitors throughout each room are enhancing the educational experience for medical students, who can obtain close up views of surgeries from anywhere in the room.

Wide-view cameras located in the operating rooms are also used to keep the OR activities running efficiently. The cameras beam images to video monitors located in a secure control room. From there, coordinators know when to prepare the room for the next patient, and they can immediately find out if extra help or equipment may be needed.

The facility also was designed to reduce the chance of infection with installation of a new, state-of-the-art sterile processing department. All sterilized instruments enter the operating rooms from one hallway and exit by a different route after they are used. A sterile storage corridor lining the back of the operating rooms protects those supplies, yet affords the surgical teams easy access to what they need.



Stephen T. Bartlett, MD



Highlights of Maryland's Weinberg Building:

The nation's most technologically advanced surgical facility:

- 19 operating rooms and two dedicated procedure rooms that combine the most advanced video and IT equipment
- Surgeons have patient information at their fingertips during surgery (lab results, medications, radiology images).
- One OR room has MRI scanner to guide surgeons with real-time images during very delicate procedures.
- Special air handling system reduces risk of patient exposure to airborne impurities
- Sophisticated telemedicine capabilities with live, two-way communication to promote education and training.

A technologically advanced emergency department with pleasant environment for patients, their families and staff:

- 54 private ER exam rooms (many with private bathrooms)
- Latest digital diagnostic equipment (CT scan, ultrasound, x-ray)
- Separate ER sections for adult and pediatric patients
- Dedicated psychiatric urgent care area
- Large, comfortable waiting areas in ER and throughout building

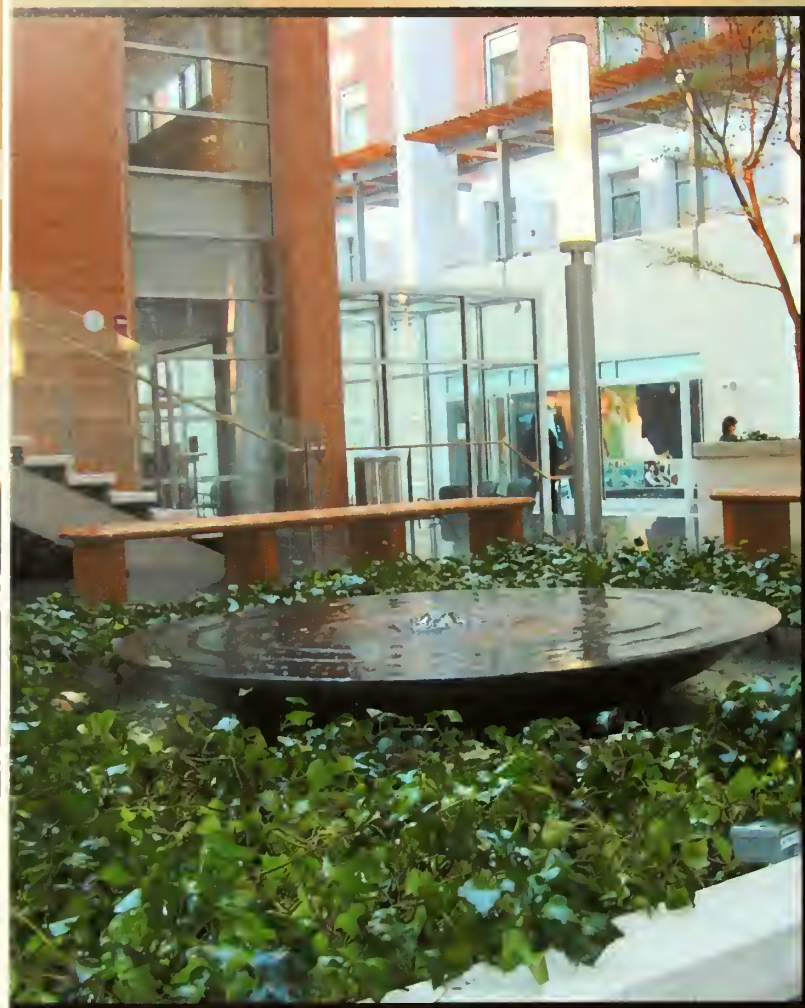
Other special features:

- Magnificent skylit atrium
- Large, landscaped "healing garden" waiting area for families while patients have surgery
- Patient resource center with access to health information
- Expanded diagnostic imaging department
- New chapel
- Learning center for employee education and conferences
- Expansive cafeteria and separate food court
- New inpatient units under construction:
 - 27-bed Medical ICU
 - 27-bed Cardiothoracic ICU and acute care unit
 - 30 bed surgical acute care unit (with 26 private beds).

"These operating rooms have been built from the ground up. They are 30 percent larger than our former ORs and bring together the latest technology to do the most advanced surgical procedures. While other hospitals have installed some of these technologies, we are unique in that we have tied them all together throughout the new facility."

To reduce the risk of patient exposure to airborne impurities, a special air handling system filters out microscopic impurities. Purified air comes into each operating room from the center of the ceiling, directly above the patient. Then, the air is drawn out through vents near the floor, on the perimeter of each room.

One of the rooms is outfitted with galvanized steel walls to house an MRI scanner, so that surgeons have real-time images to guide them in very delicate proce-



dures, such as removing a brain tumor. "The new building has had a positive impact on patient care and also on the successful recruitment of new faculty," says Dr. Bartlett.



Adrian Park MD

One new faculty member is Adrian Park, MD, the head of general surgery who moved to Baltimore from Kentucky last year. "There is no question that this facility played a role in my decision to come here. The University of Maryland is now positioned as a leader in the OR of the future, not just for today but in the years to come."

More innovations are planned in coming months. For example, grants from the Verizon Foundation will help develop wireless software for a number of applications that give the surgical

In addition to the clinical facilities, the Weinberg building houses a large cafeteria (the Courtyard Café), an adjacent food court, a new chapel, a patient resource center that provides access to a wealth of health information and community resources, and an employee learning center.

staff easier access to lab results and other patient information. And, the staff will test a password-protected system in which they can use their personal digital assistants (PDAs), to see inside each of the 19 operating rooms from elsewhere, for enhanced efficiency.

With support from the Maryland congressional delegation, some of the new operating room equipment has been funded by a grant from the U.S. Army's Telemedicine and Advanced Technology Research Center through a Department of Defense appropriation.

The Weinberg Building is named for the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, which provided the lead gift for the project. Funding also came from a combination of other private and public sources, including the state of Maryland.

In addition to the clinical facilities, the Weinberg Building houses a large cafeteria (the Courtyard Café), an adjacent food court, a new chapel, a patient resource center that provides access to a wealth of health information and community resources, and an employee learning center.

To get to the Weinberg Building, visitors come through the medical center's main entrance at 22 S. Greene Street or through the Gudelsky Building entrance at the corner of Greene and Lombard streets. The emergency department entrance is just off Lombard, at Penn Street. "We certainly welcome visits and inquiries from physicians who would like to see what we are doing here, and we'd like to hear from those interested in connecting with our operating rooms using telemedicine," says Dr. Voigt.

"There's real enthusiasm here because of the Weinberg Building, and also because of the other impressive new buildings on campus, such as the medical school's new Health Sciences Facility II. These buildings are a physical representation of the vision and growth at the medical center and the university campus," says Dr. Bartlett. "You get the impression that this place is on the upswing—and of course, it is." ■



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A Medical Journey Almost Out of this World

By JENNIFER B. LITCHMAN

In 1979, a young emergency medicine intern decided he could serve humankind more compassionately by volunteering to help those in greatest need. "I had always wanted to volunteer overseas, but my advisor said it would ruin my career," recalls Robert A. Barish, MD. "So of course I signed up immediately." He joined the International Rescue Committee, founded by Albert Schweitzer, and left New York's St. Vincent's Hospital for Cambodia.

"I was at Khao I Dang, the largest refugee camp on the Cambodian/Thai border," Dr. Barish says. "This was the locale of the movie *The Killing Fields*, and it was a war zone. We had a MASH unit there and treated Cambodians, Vietnamese, Khmer Rouge—if they were injured, we treated them."

"My interpreter was a 15-year-old boy whom I taught to treat malaria, start IVs and perform spinal taps," Dr. Barish says. "I gave him my stethoscope when I left Cambodia. I later found out that he applied to medical school in the United States and is now practicing here. That was a very proud moment for me."

His second assignment, to Somalia, was vastly different. "This was during the great famine," Dr. Barish remembers. "The level of medicine was not as sophisticated as in Cambodia. In Somalia it was all about taking care of starving children—we buried about three children each day."

Dr. Barish received a letter from St. Vincent's asking him to come back and finish his internal medicine residency. He returned to the States—career intact—and completed his residency in 1983, and then pursued an emergency medicine residency at Georgetown.

Emergency medicine in the early 1980s was in its infancy, particularly on the East Coast. The Maryland program was young and in trouble. Dr. Barish was recruited from Georgetown to take over the struggling program and became the youngest chief of emergency services at a university hospital in the U.S. He started on July 1, 1985, the same day the program lost its accreditation.

Dr. Barish remembers vividly his first day on the job. "Emergency medicine was such a new field," he says, "but to lose our accreditation was tough. I knew right then what my main two goals were going to be: to build the faculty and to rebuild our credibility."

Several years after his arrival, Maryland partnered with Georgetown, George Washington and Shock Trauma. Georgetown ran the program, and residents rotated throughout the three institutions. Over the next few years, with Dr. Barish's leadership and outstanding faculty, including the present director Dr. Brian Browne, the Maryland program gained strength and began to grow.

By the late 1980s/early 1990s Mercy Hospital, Bon Secours and the Baltimore VA Medical Center had all asked Dr. Barish to run their emergency departments. Soon the program had 48 full-time faculty, a network of four hospitals, and the strength and diversity to stand alone. Maryland applied for a sole residency program and was accepted on its first attempt. The University of Maryland's emergency medicine residency is one of the largest in the nation and is the only one with three programs in emergency medicine (emergency medicine, emergency medicine/pediatrics, and emergency medicine/medicine).



Robert A. Barish, MD,
Associate Dean for
Clinical Affairs and
Professor of Surgery
& Medicine



Dr. Barish in Somalia

In the midst of incredible professional growth, Dr. Barish still had a desire for personal growth. In 1986, he walked into an Air National Guard recruiting office and signed up for flight school, ultimately becoming an A-10 "Warthog" flight surgeon. "A flight surgeon is responsible for determining medically whether a pilot can fly," he says, "and they must log a certain number of hours in all the various aircraft." He eventually retired as a lieutenant colonel.

In 1991, Dr. Barish became one of the "Kuwait 38"—a group of physicians who accompanied then-Governor Schaefer to Kuwait after the end of the Gulf War. "Our purpose was to provide care," he remembers, "but when we got there, we saw that, apart from seeing land mine injuries and documenting instances of torture, there wasn't much for us to do. But we stayed for two weeks and advised the Kuwaitis on how to get their health system back on its feet, how to rebuild the medical school and how to streamline their emergency medicine system."

The following year Dr. Barish was accepted as a finalist in NASA's astronaut candidate program. "I had an abiding interest in aerospace medicine," he says. "I first applied in 1985 and reapplied every year until I became a finalist in 1992." Dr. Barish was one of 21 finalists out of 5000 applicants. (Rick Husband, who died in the Challenger explo-

sion, was one of the finalists.) They were told that all were qualified to be astronauts but that rigorous psychological, physiological and medical tests would determine which were ultimately chosen.

Of the 21 finalists, 16 were picked to become astronauts. Dr. Barish was not one of them. "I had a two-second arrhythmia one night at 10:32 p.m.," Dr. Barish

recalls. "This arrhythmia isn't enough to keep someone from being a fighter pilot, but it was enough to keep me from being an astronaut. It was one of the most exciting things I've ever done. I would have loved being an astronaut, but I am just thankful I had the opportunity to try."

Not one to let grass grow under his feet, in 1993, realizing it was imperative to understand the business of medicine in the era of managed care, Dr. Barish entered Loyola University's MBA program. This degree would prepare him for his next professional challenge.

In 1998, with the emergency medicine program well-established and ranked nationally, Dr. Barish got a call from Dean Wilson. The dean wanted to discuss a new opportunity to oversee the medical school's clinical enterprise and to coordinate all clinical and business activity between the medical school and hospital. Did Dr. Barish want to be that person? You know he did. In 1998, Dr. Barish became associate dean for clinical affairs, and since then a new infrastructure has been developed to better manage clinical operations, key business processes have been redesigned, and revenues and collections have risen significantly.

Not even Dr. Barish knows what's next on the horizon. But whatever it is, you can be sure it will benefit all of us. ■

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Sewing the Seeds of Success

By W. THOMAS CAREY



This spring, Dr. Blasko, 61, will be presented with the Medical Alumni Association's 2004 Honor Award & Gold Key. Since 1948, the award has recognized graduates for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind.

Eighteen years ago, Dr. John C. Blasko took a seemingly failed medical procedure, improved it, and changed the practice of medicine.

He and his colleagues developed a highly successful procedure to treat a disease that has become the second biggest killer among men—prostate cancer. They are credited with introducing the first effective ultrasound-guided implantation of radioactive seeds into the prostate. “I never dreamed that this could change the management of prostate cancer across the world,” Dr. Blasko says.

Dr. Blasko and his associates have now treated 6,000 patients over the last 18 years. And, as of 2003, some 54,000 patients have been treated in the U.S. using the technique known as prostate brachytherapy.

This spring, Dr. Blasko, 61, will be presented with the Medical Alumni Association's 2004 Honor Award & Gold Key. Since 1948, the award has recognized graduates for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind.

“I am just sort of taken aback that I would be considered among a group of such distinguished physicians,” says Dr. Blasko, who is the medical director of the Seattle Prostate Institute, and clinical professor in the department of radiation oncology at the University of Washington School of Medicine. Dr. Blasko has already been named among the Best Doctors in America (in 2002 and 2003) and lectures around the world on the subject of brachytherapy.

His introduction to medicine came from his father, Dr. John J. Blasko, a psychiatrist, who was chief of psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D.C., and the first commissioner of mental health in the state of Connecticut.

But it was an innate sense of curiosity about people and science that drew Dr. Blasko into

medicine. “I simply wanted to seek the truth,” he says. “I don't know that there was any luminary kind of driving force that attracted me.”

Upon completion of an undergraduate degree in zoology from College Park, Dr. Blasko enrolled in medical school and graduated in 1969. This was followed by an internship at Maine Medical Center and three years in the U.S. Navy as a flight surgeon.

In 1973, Dr. Blasko returned to Maine Medical for a radiology residency. “Radiology had an intellectual appeal to me: the dilemmas, the problem solving and the technology,” Dr. Blasko says. “But it proved to be a little too sterile.” His perspective changed during a rotation through oncology, a specialty he had not considered. “It was delightful,” he says. “I was actually taking care of patients.” Dr. Blasko focused on radiation oncology, completing his residency at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

In 1979, he took a job at the Swedish Tumor Institute in Seattle as a general radiation oncologist. At that time, most patients treated with prostate cancer had advanced disease, and surgical and radiation results were poor. A form of brachytherapy had been used sporadically, but the process required surgery and proved ineffective at accurately placing radioactive seeds. By the early 1980s the treatment was abandoned.

A medical journal article in 1983 revealed that a Denmark physician had been using a transrectal ultrasound to help visualize the prostate. Once he determined the size and location of the cancer, he inserted a needle to get a biopsy and seeded the area with radioactive pellets. But his patients developed complications, and he abandoned the treatment.

Dr. Blasko, however, thought the concept had potential. With better technology he could get a more accurate reading of the size and shape of the cancer. He also suspected that his colleague in

Denmark may have used too much radiation. It would be imperative to customize treatment for each patient, he concluded.

In 1985, he and a small team of physicians began treating patients with a revised and improved treatment. To his surprise, brachytherapy worked as well as complete removal of the prostate. "Frankly, when I started this, I had no idea whether or not this would work," he confesses. Nor, did anyone else.

Dr. Blasko further refined the procedure in the mid-1990s and in 1998, he and a group of physicians established the Seattle Prostate Institute, which today is regarded as the leader in prostate brachytherapy. "When you compare the results of this treatment with radical prostatectomy, the cure rates are equivalent," Dr. Blasko says. The procedure is outpatient, can be completed in 30 minutes, and patients can return to work in three or four days with few side effects.

One of Seattle Prostate Institute's missions is training physicians in the technique. "It is sort of like watching gymnastics," Dr. Blasko says. "It looks easy until you try it yourself. Then you realize it requires some skill, and there is a learning curve involved."

In addition to his speaking engagements both nationally and internationally, Dr. Blasko continues to meet with his patients and perform about seven procedures a week.

He never expected to make such an enormous impact on medicine. "I had no idea," Dr. Blasko says. "My thought was that I would take care of people and have a rewarding, satisfying career. I am still astounded." ■

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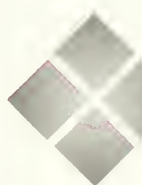
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classnotes

40s

1940: Irving V. Glick of Great Neck, N.Y. is retired. **William I. Wolff** of New York City is professor emeritus in the department of surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center.

1941: Raymond N. Malouf of Logan, Utah reports that family, friends, gardening, and writing satisfy all his retirement energy and time. **Stanley E.**

Schwartz of Merritt Island, Fla., is pleased to report that wife Phyllis has returned home from a nursing home after a stroke.

1942: Jose R. Fuertes of San Juan, PR reports that he is still alive and well! **William Senter** of Raleigh, N.C., reports that he and wife Bettye are doing fine.

1943M: Charles A. Neff and wife Elizabeth continue living in their Lebanon, Pa., home. Charles turns 88 in June and still enjoys golf and bowling with Stephen, his 15 year-old grandson. He is also writing his memoirs.

1943D: Augustus H. Frye Jr., of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., continues working every day, treating shoulders and knees with arthroscopy and having fun doing it.

1944: Michael R. Ramundo of Clifton, N.J., reports that daughter Mary is an associate professor in the department of medicine at the University of Vermont whose specialty is infectious diseases.

Harry F. Rolfes is enjoying retirement in Bradenton, Fla., and plans to attend the 60th reunion in May.

1946: James A. Roberts of Berlin, Md., reports that his class celebrated its 57th reunion at Kill Devil Hills, N.C., in October 2003. Classmates who participated included Drs. **Roberts**,

Jeanne and Bob Audet, Bob Rossberg, Dement Bonifant, John Gamble and Clint Stallard.

1949: Russel M. Tilley Jr., of Washington, D.C., retired from his last paying part-time job in 2003. He and wife Betty celebrate their 54th anniversary in July.

50s

1950: H. H. Bleecker Jr. of San Pedro, Calif., continues to work two days per week doing disability evaluations. Otherwise, he is playing golf and fly fishing. He's planning to attend the 55th reunion in 2005. **Seymour H. Rubin** of Baltimore has been teaching the "Great Books" course in the adult education section of Johns Hopkins since retiring from practice in 1990.

1951: M. Garcia-Palmieri of San Juan proudly reports that the Mario R. Garcia-Palmieri Endowed Chair Lecture Series was inaugurated in January at the University of Puerto Rico with a lecture by Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Harvard University. **Arthur Z. Mutter** of Needham, Mass., is a part-time consultant to the Social Security Administration disability program since retirement from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1995. He is professor emeritus after serving as acting chairman in the department of psychiatry and chief in the division of child psychiatry. **S. Norman Sherry** and wife Ruth of Cambridge, Mass., report that their grandchildren light up their days. They continue taking courses at the Harvard Institute for Learning, and S. Norman is still teaching MGH residents in pediatrics.

1952: Richard A. Sindler of Towson, Md., continues practicing radiology part-time and maintains his antiques

business. Wife Vicki is enjoying her residential real estate business, and the two travel when possible.

1953: William S. Kiser and wife Jean of Shaker Heights, Ohio are celebrating 50 years of marriage on May 1.

1954: Morton J. Ellin of Baltimore is looking forward to the 50th reunion this spring. **Robert E. Yim** of Timonium, Md., is a member of a musical group consisting of physicians and healthcare workers who produced a CD entitled *The Reach of Compassion*. Sales proceeds support a mental health clinic that colleagues are building in Cristobal, Dominican Republic. When completed, the clinic will provide care for 25,000 who currently have limited or no access to medical treatment.

1956: Charles A. Sanislow and wife Sallie of Midland, Mich., are enjoying retirement and report that the grandchildren are a significant part of their lives. Charles still works part-time as a hospital vascular lab medical director and volunteer.

1957: Charles Allen of Dover, Del., plays senior tennis with wife Jan and is still working part-time. **William J. Rappoport** of Scottsdale, Ariz., reports that he has returned to work part-time at the Arizona Heart Institute and is having a real blast.

1959: Nicholas A. Pace of Bronxville, N.Y., is co-author of *Teens Under the Influence*. He is clinical associate professor of medicine at NYU where he developed and teaches a course in the diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse for primary care resident physicians. He maintains a private medical consulting practice in New York City in addiction medicine.

classnotes

60s

1960: Julio E. Figueroa of New Orleans retired last December from the Ochsner Clinic Foundation, but plans to return part-time to teach clinical nephrology at Ochsner and LSU Medical School. **Jerrod Normanly** of Fair Oaks, Calif., is retired and enjoys grandparenting and traveling about the country.

1961: Thomas G. Breslin of Bristol, R.I., continues to spend time in Florida, but has given up sailing. **Roger Mehl** of Columbia, Md., turned 70 on December 23rd. Wife Anne organized a surprise birthday party for him, attended by **David Litrenta** and **Robert Ludicke**, his classmates.



1961 classmates Robert Ludicke, David Litrenta, and Roger Mehl

George E. Urban Jr., of Clinton, Md., is actively practicing ent/head & neck surgery, even though HMOs and Medicare are driving him crazy and paying so little it's almost not worth the effort. But he still loves his patients. He continues to ski and kayak every opportunity he gets. He and wife Alicia have five children (two married) and seven grandchildren.

1963: Robert M. Beazley of Boston plans to enroll in a three-month furniture making course at the Center for Furniture Craftsmanship in Rockland, Maine after retiring from the department of surgery at Boston University in February 2004.

1965: Louis O. Olsen of Timonium, Md., considers himself semi-retired as he is back to a small, part-time solo practice.

1966: Charles H. Classen of Kinston, N.C., reports that daughter Adrienne is a pediatrician in Halfmoon Bay, Calif.; daughter Aimee is earning a doctorate in biology at the University of Northern Arizona; and daughter Alexandra is finishing up at Wharton Business School and is headed for international studies at Johns Hopkins.

1968: Stephen L. Hooper of Kapaau, Hawaii reports that grandson Lachlan was born January 3, 2003. He continues to enjoy retirement on the big island and has started a second career in real estate.

1969: Sanders H. Berk of Washington, D.C., announces the birth of granddaughter Jessica on March 21, 2003.

Stanton C. Kessler of Signal Mountain, Tenn., is assistant medical examiner for the state of Tennessee and deputy for Hamilton County in Chattanooga. **Brian S. Saunders** of San Diego retired from Kaiser Permanente Medical Group on January 2. He continues teaching neonatology in Eastern Europe, having made 20 trips over the past ten years to Romania, Latvia and Lithuania. **Alan J. Segal** of Coral Gables, Fla., reports that son Zachary is a second-year resident at the National Eye Center, and daughter Alexis is a newly-minted attorney. Both work in Washington, D.C. **Kristin Stueber** of South Hadley, Mass., is president-elect of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Surgeons and recently completed a term as president of the NE Society of Plastic Surgeons. She continues to do volunteer work overseas.

70s

1970: David H. Berman of Mill Valley, Calif., is a grandfather. He is medical director of two senior citizen complexes and continues his association with a busy internal medicine group. **Charles N. Bookoff** of Woodacre, Calif., is chief of gynecology at the Women's Health Center and is employed by his county after retiring from his San Francisco private practice in 2001.

John Poehlman of Dalton, Ga., reports that son Jonathan will be attending law school after graduating from Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

1971: Burton J. Glass of East Rockaway, N.Y., is president of the Nassau County Medical Society. **Gary A. Grosart** of Marion, Mass., is in his second year as chief of medicine at St. Lukes Hospital in New Bedford and continues practicing internal medicine. **JoAnn Clayton Santos** of Reisterstown, Md., announces that daughter Natalie married Jamie Ferguson on October 25, 2003. **Janee D. Steinberg** is medical director of Advanced Cosmetic Laser Center in Tamarac, Fla.

1972: Gregory A. Mitchell of Annapolis, Md., received certification as a specialist in clinical hypertension. He is medical director of the Blood Pressure Center of Annapolis.

1973: Murray A. Kalish of Baltimore was re-elected as vice-chair of the State Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council for the state of Maryland and continues to serve as co-chair of the finance committee. **Christopher S. Michel** and wife Sara of Berkeley, Calif., visited Aesculapius's Temple in Epidarus, Greece last May, in addition to other wonderful and interesting places in the country. He is associate

classnotes

professor at the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine, teaching medical students introduction to both patient care and psychiatry/neurology.

1974: Dawn V. Obrecht of Golden, Colo., is swimming, biking, and running in preparation for the triathlon. She no longer sees patients but is consulting in addiction medicine and teaching at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

1975: Robert J. Beach of Mays Landing, N.J., is chairman of the board of trustees at Memorial Hospital. **Ed Perraut** of Bethesda, Md., reports that son **Michael, '04**, is seeking a residency in emergency medicine. **Stephen H. Pollock** of Reisterstown, Md., is director of the health institute and chief of cardiology at St. Joseph's Hospital.

1976: Michael E. Cox of Ellicott City, Md., continues to enjoy his practice in Baltimore, Catonsville, and Columbia. He was governor of Maryland for the American College of Gastroenterology in 2002.

1978: Elizabeth Mosley Schlenoff is looking for a partner to expand her solo family practice in northern Baltimore County. She ran a 10.2 mile leg of the Baltimore Relay. Her children are ages 24, 19, 17, 14, and 12.

1979: Jeffrey D. Gaber and wife Syndy of Baltimore report that daughter Melanie is studying pre-law at the University of Maryland; Corey is a freshman lacrosse player at Washington & Lee College; and Bradley is in 11th grade at Park School. Jeff has been operating a solo practice in the city and county since 2001. **Owen Lee** returned to Newark, Ohio after active duty during Iraqi Freedom operations and has received the physician of the year award

from his hospital. **Louis F. Ortenzio** of Bristol, W.Va., married Doretta Talkington in January. **H. Russell Wright** of Baltimore is in solo ENT practice specializing in allergy. He serves on the executive commission of the board of governors of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head & Neck Surgery, is incoming president of the Baltimore County Medical Association, is an aviation medical consultant for the U.S. Army Aeromedical Center, and is a colonel in the Maryland National Guard.

80s

1980: Eric M. Orenstein of Belmont, Mich., reports that eldest daughter Marcie is a freshman at the University of Michigan.

1981: Samuel Smith of Pikesville, Md., is chairman of the department of Ob/Gyn at Franklin Square Hospital.

1982: Wayne L. Barber of Owings Mills, Md., reports that **Robert F. Friedman, '91**, has joined him in practice as a corneal specialist serving the Carroll County area. **Charles Carroll** of Winnetka, Ill., is associate professor of clinical orthopaedic surgery at Northwestern University Medical School where he continues practicing hand and orthopaedic surgery. In addition, he teaches communication skills in the first-year curriculum and hand surgery to plastic and orthopaedic residents at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Daughters Brooke and Emilie attend Vanderbilt University, majoring in language development and biology, respectively.

1983: Neil B. Friedman of Owings Mills, Md., has served as director of the breast center at Mercy Medical Center since 1996. **Sara Goldkind** and hus-

band **Lawrence, '80** of Potomac, Md., have four children. Sara is a board-certified internist with a subspecialty in biomedical ethics. She completed a clinical fellowship in ethics and a master's degree in religious studies with a focus on comparative religious ethics and religion & public policy, and she was the first bioethicist at the FDA.

1984: Stephen C. Anderson of St. Petersburg, Fla., is team radiologist for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and a consultant to the Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto Blue Jays during spring training. **Donald M. Beckstead** and wife Sharon of Hollidaysburg, Pa., are unable to attend the 20th reunion in spring, but they hope everyone is well and in good health. **Luette S. Semmes** of Salisbury, Md., has a busy dermatology practice with two partners, including **Howard C. Hines, '77**. Her two children are ages nine and seven, and husband Gary is contemplating retirement from the Salisbury Zoo after 30 years. **Mitchell H. Weiss** has relocated to Knoxville, Tenn., and returned to private practice. For the past two years he was an associate professor in the department of medicine section of cardiology at LSU Medical Center working as an interventional cardiologist and director of Cardiac Catheterization Laboratories.

1985: Michael J. Hallowell of Sewell, N.J., is associate professor of radiology at Drexel College of Medicine. He and wife Susan continue traveling the world on bicycle, most recently in New Zealand and Tuscany. **Paul B. Rosenberg** of Bethesda, Md., is assistant professor of geriatric psychiatry and neuropsychiatry at Johns Hopkins and director of neuropsychiatry at Copper Ridge and the Fairhaven campus. His specialty is dementia.

classnotes

1987: Ralph Gregg of Fort Myers, Fla., is president of Medical Anesthesia and Pain Management Consultants. He is president of the Lee County Medical Society. He and wife Ana have two sons: Michael, age 14; and James, age 11. **Betty Ann Kyser** of Ellicott City, Md., is taking leave to stay home with her 11-year-old son and nine-year-old twin daughters. She reports that increased malpractice premiums are the catalyst for the decision, coming after 13 years in pediatric private practice.

1988: Margaret S. Chisolm of Baltimore has a solo practice of psychiatry in Roland Park.

90s

1990: Julia D. Oakley and eldest daughter Carrie of Keedysville, Md., recently returned from a medical mission in Santa Maria, Nicaragua.

1991: Yared Aklilu and wife Frehiwot of Weston, Fla., have three children: Mahlet, age seven; Tsion, age two; and Mahdere, age one. **Wendy C. Moore** and husband Charles Hildebrandt of Winston-Salem, N.C., announce the birth of son Christian, their first. Wendy works at Wake Forest University.

1993: Barbara A. Hutchinson of Laurel, Md., is enjoying a private cardiology practice in Annapolis. She is a partner of Chesapeake Cardiac Care.

Denis Lin and wife Rebecca Li of Bedford, Mass., celebrated the birth of son Alexander Min-Du on May 23, 2003. **Sauna Paylor** of Mayhill, N.M., a family practitioner, is clinical director on an Indian reservation. She is married with two children, ages six and three.

1995: Michael Bond of Cranberry Township, Pa., is chief resident of internal medicine at Allegheny General Hospital, and his book *SOAP for*

Emergency Medicine is scheduled to be released this year. **Barry Merrill** and wife Lauren have relocated to Boca Raton, Fla., where Barry is busy with an interventional cardiology practice. Children Jordan, age three, and Avery, age two have adjusted well to sunny Florida.

1997: SuZanne Chaves of San Luis Obispo, Calif., has a solo endocrinology practice in Hanford. **Y. Pritham Raj** and wife Katie of Durham, N.C., announce the birth of son Sylvain on April 28, 2003. He was born at Duke University Medical Center where Pritham is on the faculty in the departments of internal medicine and psychiatry.

1998: Rachel Exelbert Schreiber is in part-time private practice in allergy/immunology. She, husband Dan and son Ben enjoy living in Pittsburgh.

1999: Janine A. Blackman, MD/PhD, of Baltimore is medical director of University of Maryland Integrative Medicine, located at the Kernan Hospital campus. She is also assistant professor in the department of family medicine. **Robert D. Flint Jr.**, and wife Shannon of Hagerstown, Md., announce the birth of Emma Catherine on April 4, 2003. **Michael C. Garofalo** and wife Kerri announce the birth of son Alex on March 7, 2003. Michael is returning to Maryland, joining the department of radiation oncology. This follows graduation from residency at the University of Chicago next month.



Michael C. Garofalo, wife Kerri, and son Alex.

Todd Tenenholz, MD/PhD, is heading to Nashville, Tenn. this summer for a position as assistant professor at Vanderbilt University's Ingram Cancer Center, following completion of his residency in radiation oncology at the Medical College of Virginia. **Kristin M. Ward Stackpole** and husband Peter of Cincinnati, Ohio announce the births of son William Patrick on October 15, 2003 and daughter Lucy Claire on December 14, 2001. **Leo Vieira** and wife Guiga of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of daughter Isabela on January 28. Their son, Lucas, is now two years old. **Elizabeth M. Weaver** of Arlington, Va., is engaged to Charles Anderson, an immunologist, and is planning a fall wedding. She continues to enjoy her family medicine practice in Fairfax.

00s

2000: Tamara L. Burgunder is working full-time at Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital. She and husband Tripp live in Stevenson, Md., with sons Ben, age four and Sam, age one. **Julie D. Klepper** of New York City will be starting a child psychiatry fellowship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in July, following completion of her psychiatry residency there in June. **Ari Weintraub** and wife Diane announce the arrival of Dovid Chaim on November 23, 2003. He joins siblings Shoshana and Devora. Ari will be starting an anesthesiology residency at the University of Pennsylvania in July, after serving as chief resident in pediatrics at Children's Hospital (at Sinai) in Baltimore.

2001: Byron Druzgal and wife Rebecca are parents of twin boys Cooper and August. Byron is completing an emergency medicine residency in Chicago.

classnotes

2002: Eve Fields and husband Michael of Baltimore announce the birth of son Benjamin on November 17, 2003.

Daniel Kauffman of Charlottesville, Va., announces that son Seth celebrated his first birthday on December 11, 2003. **Francis M. Segreti** of Norfolk, Va., married Eileen Everly, a former Maryland pediatric resident, on October 11, 2003.

2003: Tasios G. Vakkas of Towson, Md., is serving a general surgery internship at Maryland.

Former Faculty

Michael L. Fisher, MD of Denver, Colo., reports that he has joined **Steven Resnick, '77** and an outstanding cardiology group with Colorado Permanent Medical. He enjoys being near children and grandchildren but misses many dear friends at Maryland.

The Medical Alumni Association

The Medical Alumni Association, in continuous operation since 1875, is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the United States. It is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting alumni, students, and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall, the oldest medical building in continuous use in the United States.

A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the *Bulletin* magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues-paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410.706.7454.

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Historical Clinicopathological Conference

Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are patients for our annual conference, sponsored by the VA Health Care System, medical school, and Medical Alumni Association. Past conferences have examined the deaths of Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart and others. Below is the case history of this year's patient:

Except for intermittent earaches (apparently bilateral), the patient had enjoyed excellent health until age 54, when he noted a marked increase in his ear pain, progressive hearing loss and "burning headaches," sometimes agonizingly severe. His meager clinical record does not mention otorrhea, vertigo or tinnitus. The ear pain continued, although intermittently, for the remaining years of the patient's life.

The patient rigorously exercised daily and prided himself on his physical fitness. He was particularly fond of swimming. Even on the coldest days of winter, he would ride his horse to the nearest body of water and swim. Although he realized seawater often exacerbated his ear pain, he continued this practice, convinced that salt water possessed medicinal properties.

The patient had many talents, including those of a linguist, financier and classical scholar. However, his passion was archaeology, a passion which led him to travel and work in diverse areas throughout much of the Northern Hemisphere, especially within the Mediterranean basin. His most intensive work was conducted in northern Turkey, at Hisarlik.

The patient was a native of Neubukow, Germany and the son of a Protestant clergyman. He was twice married and had three children by his first (Russian) wife and two by his second (Greek) wife. None of his family members are known to have had medical problems similar to those of the patient.

When the patient's ear complaints first intensified, he ignored them and continued his work. When they remitted, he believed himself cured. However, his relief was temporary, and by the time he reached 64, it was clear that his earaches and deafness were progressing. At age 65, sudden loss of hearing and excruciating pain in the ear caused the patient to consult Dr. Rudolph Virchow, who discovered an external ear canal occluded by swelling. Virchow advised against further sea bathing, but was ignored. He also advised the patient to consult Professor Schwartze of Halle, Germany, who was just perfecting the simple mastoidectomy as a treatment for acute suppurative mastoiditis. After several days, the pain and swelling subsided spontaneously.

Late in the patient's 68th year, he traveled to Halle for an examination by Prof. Schwartze. Although his pain and the swelling of the ear canal had subsided temporarily, and his hearing had improved, Prof. Schwartze recommended surgery. Several months later, a left "antrotomy" (mastoidectomy) was performed under chloroform anesthesia. Exostoses were also removed from the right external auditory canal. The operation was completed in three quarters of an hour.

Although the surgeons declared the operation "entirely successful," the patient complained bitterly of agonizing ear pain post-operatively. Following the procedure, the ears were irrigated daily with 2% carbolic acid solution "to evacuate the discharge," and "a rubber drainage and lead pin" were inserted. Prof. Schwartze was at a loss to explain the patient's pain and could only assume that "the periosteum had been injured."

Approximately a month after the procedure, the pain (at least in one ear) had subsided. Although the patient's doctors advised further hospitalization, he discharged himself against advice in order to spend Christmas with his family in Greece. En route, he visited Virchow in Berlin, presenting him with two little boxes containing three bones removed from his ears. To Virchow, the patient appeared deaf but not particularly ill.

The patient next traveled to Paris on business. He arrived on a bitter cold December 10th. His ears, which had finally healed, once again flared up with pain and complete deafness on the left. He traveled from Paris to Naples, where on Christmas day, he suddenly collapsed in the street. Although conscious, he was unable to speak and by the next day began to exhibit signs of gradual right-sided paralysis. Surgeons called in consultation, opened his ear and discovered that "the trouble had attacked the brain." The patient died shortly thereafter before trephining could be performed.

In Memoriam

Herbert Berger, '32
Staten Island, New York
November 16, 2003

Dr. Berger interned at Morrisania City Hospital in New York City and was a resident at U.S. Naval Hospitals. During World War II, he was senior medical officer aboard the assault troop transport ship *General William M. Black*. He returned to Staten Island after the war and began a private practice, was named clinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College and director of medicine and cardiology at Richmond Memorial Hospital. In addition to maintaining a clinical practice in internal medicine for more than 50 years and gaining national acclaim for his work in cardiology, Dr. Berger became an expert on drug addiction. He was director of the International Society for the Study of Addictions, editor of the *International Journal of the Addictions*, a member of the British Society for the Study of Addictions, and president of the American Society for the Study of Addictions. In the U.S., he became a controversial figure for his support for the decriminalization of drugs. He testified before Congress a dozen times on public health policy issues and addressed governmental bodies of 30 nations, making fundamental contributions to national and international debates relating to public health policy. Dr. Berger was the founder and a past president of the New York State Society of Internal Medicine and was a fellow and vice president of the New York Academy of Medicine. He was president of the Blood Bank Association of New York State and the New York City Medical Society. He is the author of more than 200 publications and lectured in 96 countries. In 1992, he completed his autobiography entitled *Did this Really Happen?* To express appreciation to Maryland for providing his medical education, Dr. Berger established an endowed faculty posi-

tion in the division of cardiology as well as the Herbert Berger Lectureship in Medicine. In 1978, he was named recipient of the Medical Alumni Association's Honor Award & Gold Key, awarded for contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Dr. Berger is survived by daughter Dr. Shelby Berger Jakoby and an adopted son, Alfred. He is preceded in death by wife Sylvia and son Leland.

Irving Freeman, '35
Phoenix, Ariz.

Harold H. Burns, '36
Towson, Md.
January 24, 2004

As a child, Dr. Burns learned piano and enjoyed a brief career playing for silent movies in theaters in eastern Pennsylvania. On a trip to Atlantic City he saw Al Jolson speak and sing in *The Jazz Singer* and decided there was no future in his profession. Upon graduation from medical school, Dr. Burns trained at Mercy Hospital before setting up a practice in Baltimore. During World War II, he worked double shifts to cover for surgeons in military service. He continued operating until 1972 and retired completely in 1990. Dr. Burns enjoyed ballroom dancing at the Green-spring Inn. Wife Margaret passed away in 1989. He is survived by one son, four daughters, 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Marion H. Gillis Jr., '36
Salisbury, Md.
November 17, 2003

John P. Urlock Jr., '39
Annapolis, Md.
September 28, 2003

Prior to medical school, Dr. Urlock attended and graduated from Maryland's pharmacy school. Upon completion of his medical studies, he entered the U.S. Army. Dr. Urlock served as a member of the medical corps on the

HMS *Queen Mary* which transported troops to England once America entered the war. Both he and the *Queen Mary* survived a collision at sea with a British Naval escort, killing hundreds of British sailors. He also landed on Omaha Beach as part of the D-Day campaign. While in England, Dr. Urlock attended Oxford University where Flemming was giving a course on penicillin. Upon completion of military duty with the 29th Infantry Division in 1945, he returned to Baltimore and opened a general practice on Washington Boulevard where he practiced until retirement in 1988. Dr. Urlock was president of the East Baltimore Medical Society as well as the Maryland Academy of Medicine and Surgery. He was on the staffs of Franklin Square and South Baltimore General Hospitals. He remained active in several veterans organizations, serving as national surgeon with the 29th Infantry Division Association, and post commander with American Legion Limestone Post 72 and American Legion Lithuanian Post 154. Dr. Urlock is survived by son Paul, daughter Monica, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arthur E. Pollock, '40
Altoona, Fla.
October 18, 2003

Dr. Pollock returned to Altoona following medical school graduation training at Mercy Hospital. In 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Army as a commissioned officer to serve in its medical corps. He was dispatched to the medical detachment of the 398th Army Infantry Division of the 100th U.S. Army Division in France. Dr. Pollock worked in a MASH triage unit. As his division moved toward Berlin, soldiers recalled him jumping from a bullet-ridden jeep into a German military field hospital, and surviving imprisonment by speaking fluent German and treating wounded and dying German soldiers. Immedi-

In Memoriam

ately following the war, Dr. Pollock remained in Germany to treat concentration camp survivors, communicating with them in German, Yiddish and Russian he had learned from his parents and grandparents. He earned the Meritorious Service Unit Award, two Battle Stars, the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Medal Badge, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, European Meritorious Service Unit Award and other citations. Upon completion of his military service, he trained in psychiatry in New York City for one year before returning to Altoona to set up his general practice. He was always available for his patients and treated many without compensation. Dr. Pollock served on the governing boards of many civic and charitable organizations. He is survived by two sons and three grandchildren. Dr. Pollock was preceded in death by Judy, his first wife of 27 years, his third wife Dorothy Deters, and fourth wife Elayne Poth. His second marriage, to Ruth Pettigrew, ended in divorce.

James J. Nolan, '41
Baltimore, Md.
February 20, 2004

Dr. Nolan trained in internal medicine at Union Memorial, Mercy, and the old Baltimore City Hospitals. During World War II, he enlisted in the Army Air Force and studied at the College of Tropical Medicine in Calcutta, India. A flight surgeon, Dr. Nolan flew numerous trips on the China-Burma-India route and was awarded two Bronze Stars. He later served in the Maryland National Guard. Following his military service, Dr. Nolan returned to Baltimore and opened a private practice, worked briefly as a physician at Fort Howard Veterans Administration Hospital, and teamed up with **Leo Gaver, '39** in practice until 1976. He served as chief of medicine at Bon Secours Hospital. Upon retirement in 1993, he became a physician emeritus at St. Agnes and

joined its hospice program. Dr. Nolan is survived by wife Nancy, one son, two daughters, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Harry F. Coffman II, '42
Keyser, W.Va.
December 20, 2003

Upon completion of his medical degree, Dr. Coffman served a rotating internship at Mercy Hospital, followed by residency training in the U.S. Air Force at Mitchell Field in New York. During World War II, he was a flight surgeon stationed in the European Theatre from 1943–46. He was recalled to active duty in 1951, serving in California where he completed a fellowship in pediatrics at Hollywood Children's Hospital. He maintained a family practice in Keyser from 1946–83 and enjoyed golf and hunting. Dr. Coffman is survived by wife Martha and three children.

John Howard Franz, '42
Kingsville, Md.
February 4, 2004

Dr. Franz trained in radiology and during World War II was a Navy radiologist stationed in Norfolk, Va. He began working at Maryland General in Baltimore in 1945 and served as chief of the radiology department until retirement from there in 1972. He practiced at Bon Secours, South Baltimore General and North Charles General Hospitals and maintained a private practice in Baltimore and Bel Air, Md. until 1982. Dr. Franz served as 90th president of the Medical Alumni Association from 1964–65. He was a charter member of the Kingsville Volunteer Fire Company and the Maryland Golf and Country Club. He served on the board of the Jacob Weissner orphanage in Hamilton and was a mason and a member of the Kingsville Rotary Club. Dr. Franz is survived by wife Charlotte, one son, three daughters, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

William N. Corpening, '43D
Granite Falls, N.C.
February 25, 2004

An outstanding athlete at UNC-Chapel Hill, Dr. Corpening set numerous records in track & field while working toward his undergraduate degree. Later in life he would be recognized for his athletic accomplishment by being inducted into UNC's Track Hall of Fame. Upon completion of his medical degree, Dr. Corpening served an internship at University Hospital in Baltimore and a residency at Methodist Hospital in Houston before entering the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He served on the hospital ship *Chateau Thierry* in the Pacific and later was acting chief of medicine at Fort Lawton Hospital in Seattle. He was honorably discharged as Captain in 1947. Dr. Corpening returned to Granite Falls and began practicing family medicine with his father. In addition to private practice, he was team doctor for Granite Falls and South Caldwell high school athletic teams, a medical advisor for Lovelady Rescue Squad, and a volunteer for the American Red Cross. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the North Carolina Medical Society, the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians, and was past president of the Caldwell County Medical Society. He was a loyal supporter of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and was a member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the school's recognition society for major donors. Dr. Corpening is survived by wife Avis, six children and eleven grandchildren.

William B. Rogers, '43D
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
November 28, 2003

Born and raised in Akron, Ohio, Dr. Rogers attended Maryland as an out-of-state resident. Because of the war, he and his classmates received their med-

In Memoriam

ical educations in an accelerated program, studying through the summers and graduating in three years. Upon graduation, he returned to Akron for training at Akron City and Columbus Children's Hospitals. Dr. Rogers served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1945-47, stationed at the Second General Medical Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, and he was discharged with the rank of captain. He returned to Ohio and practiced pediatrics and adolescent medicine at the same location in Cuyahoga Falls for more than 50 years. By the time of his retirement, he had treated the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of his original patients. He also served as the Cuyahoga Falls High School football team doctor. Dr. Rogers was on the staffs of Akron City, Akron Children's, Akron St. Thomas, Akron General,

and Cuyahoga Falls General Hospitals. He held appointments on several medical boards and publications including the role of founder and president of the Akron Pediatric Society. Dr. Rogers possessed an extensive autograph collection that included most of the U.S. presidents and many famous medical doctors. To express his appreciation to the University of Maryland for accepting him in medical school, he established the William B. Rogers MD Student Loan Fund for out-of-state students in 1994. His first wife June died in 1995. He is survived by wife Rosaria, three children including **Paul T. '71**, eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, six step-children and six step-grandchildren. Memorial gifts may be made to the William B. Rogers MD Student Loan Fund at the Medical Alumni Association.

Robert S. Mosser, '51
Towson, Md.

January 11, 2004

Dr. Mosser's undergraduate studies were interrupted by World War II as he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1943. He served in the infantry in the European Theatre and was discharged with the rank of captain. He attended medical school on the GI Bill and, upon graduation, received training in neurology at the University of Rochester. He was a professor of pediatric neurology at Maryland from 1954 until retirement in 1982. Dr. Mosser enjoyed golfing, playing classical guitar, making stained-glass lamps and woodworking. Survivors include wife Ellen, son **Jeffrey, '77**, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

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Reunion

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2004

8:15–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 129th Recognition Luncheon at Westminster Hall
8:30–9:15 a.m.	Uncovering New Clues about Davidge Hall; A Restoration Update	1:30–5:30 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:15–10:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour I	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Tenth Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Donald E. Wilson, Dean	3:30–4:30 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour II
		7:00–10:00 p.m.	MAA Crab Feast at Captain James Restaurant, Inner Harbor

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2004

9:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House, Check-In & Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour I
9:00–10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour II
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour III	2:00 p.m.	Speed-the-Plow at Center Stage
11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic at Davidge Hall	Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in 4 & 9

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